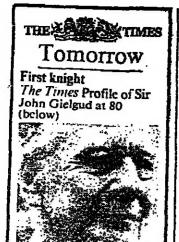
First Publica

m Brussels



WEDNESDAY MARCH'21 198



World at their feet John Hennessy previews Torvill and Dean's attempt on the World Ice Dance Championship Out of this world Michael Hamlyn on India's Cape Canaveral

Small World Books: Antonia Byatt reviews David Lodge's new campus novel Small World. Stuart Evans on Nadine Gordimer's collection of short stories.

ln a flap Paul Pickering pays another visit to Hector. the raven behind bars.

Changes for Stock Exchange

Sweeping changes are on the way to the internal structure of the Stock Exchange, after the ruling council considered the options yesterday. One proposal is the sale of "seats", making market entry expensive for outsiders. However, the Governent may be reluctant to

support such a system.

Leading article, page 15

Business news, page 19

Pretoria anger

South Africa last night rebuffed a conditional offer to withdraw Cuban troops from Angola and is condemned the "unacceptable language" of the communique issued by Cuba and Angola

Earlier report, page 8 Niece in West

Frau Ingrid Berg, niece of the East German Prime Minister has arrived in Frankfurt with Page 10

Doonican ban

The Aboriginal owners of Avers Rock in Australia have refused permission for the BBC and Val Doonican, the singer, to film programmes at the rock Page 6

VIP visitor

Mr Georgi Konienko, the Soviet First Deputy Foreign Minister, is to visit Britain from March 27 to 30, giving futher credence to an improvement in Anglo-Soviet relations Page 8



Aintree arson

Becher's Brook has been damaged by fire, 12 days before the Grand National. Last year, the fence was almost destroyed by

Francome fined

John Francome, the champion National Hunt jockey, was fined a maximum £2,500 by the stewards of the Jockey Club for a riding offence at Newbury

Leader page, 15 Letters: On pit strike, from Mr J. F. Chatfield, and others; fuel for poor, from Mr R. Berthoud Leading articles: Denning's speech; fuel costs; City organ-

ization Features, pages 12-14 The radical at the Institute of Directors; Yi-yi-yuppie, Gary Hart's young following; Peter Kellner votes for commonsense democracy; Wednesday Page: ready-wrapped child-

Obituary, page 16 Mr B. W. Anderson, Professor Arthur Smailes, Miss Gillian

Home News 2-6 | Parliament Overseas 8-11 | Property Property Sale Room Science Arts Busines: Church Sport TV & Radia Theatres, etc Universities

Leaders fall out with EEC on brink of deal

From Julian Haviland and Ian Murray in Brussels

when success seemed to be in when success seemed to be in any solution must last as long as contributions and, at the same their grasp at the Brussels the budgetary problem lasts, time, about a system to ensure summit early yesterday evening, and that payments should be that any change in Britain's summit early yesterday evening.
Two days and a night of intensive negotiation had yielded progress on all related problems, notably control of the brought negotiations to a halt, and morning. Community budget and the size

of Britain's contributions to it. In return, there was provisional

support for a proposal which would have allowed the Irish dairy industry to increase production, while other counries cut back. But before the Irish Taioseach, Dr Garret FitzGerald, could accept the offer made to him by the French president from the chair, Mrs Margaret Thatcher and several other prime ministers objected to it so strongly that he walked out and refused to return.

From then on, it all began to unravel. West Germany, in apparent disregard of the principles on which a solution to Britain's budget problem had been canvassed by President Mitterrand since the start of the year, made an offer which was unacceptable to Britain.

Chancellor Kohl suggested a repayment of only half the British net contribution.

Apart from the fact that, in Mrs Thatcher's eyes, it was too

National income at the end of

1983 was 7.5 per cent above its

trough in the spring of 1981 and

0.75 per cent higher than the

spring of 1979, just before the

These figures are based on

the average measure of gross domestic product issued by the

Central Statistical Office yester-

day. But they conceal a marked

discrepancy between the three

measures - output, income and expenditure - which make up

the average. In theory, all three

A curate's wife and a country

solicitor have been barred from

Holy Communion in the Church of England by the

Bishop of Winchester, Dr John

Taylor, because of their alleged

ationship.
The decision, which accord-

ing to legal authorities is a form

of excommunication, is appar-

ently unprecedented in memory

announced in two churches in Hampshire on Sunday, and

yesterday he issued a statement explaining it.

in its duty to its members, he

said, if it allowed those who

committed "a serious and public wrong" to remain in

good standing.
The Rev John O'Connor,

Vicar of Ringwood, Hampshire,

said yesterday that the couple

The church would be failing

in the Church of England. The bishop's decision was

lownturn began,

should be equal.

The European Community small, the British had made with arguing how to secure a heads of government stumbled plain from the beginning that reduction in Britain's net related to each member country's national wealth.

but after an adjournment, the
British returned to the table
with a counter-proposal Mrs apart. President Mitterrand in In return, there was provisional agreement on increasing the Community's resources by nearly £4,000m a year from 1986.

There was also sympathetic support for a proposal which would have allowed the Irish the reached for a permanent corrective mechanism to be in place would have allowed the Irish the reached for a permanent corrective mechanism to be in place would have allowed the Irish the reached for a permanent corrective mechanism to be in place would have allowed the Irish the reached for a permanent corrective mechanism to be in place with a counter-proposal. Mrs apart. President Mitterrand, in his preliminary diplomacy, had won the agreement to offer Britain a cut of about a half in net contributions, leaving about a half in the preliminary diplomacy, had won the agreement to offer Britain a cut of about a half in net contributions, leaving about a factor of the preliminary diplomacy, had won the agreement to offer Britain a cut of about a half in net contributions, leaving about a factor of the preliminary diplomacy, had won the agreement of the preliminary diplomacy. The preliminary diplomacy are preliminary diplomacy are preliminary diplomacy. The president Mitterrand, in his preliminary diplomacy are preliminary diplomacy. The preliminary diplomacy are preliminary diplomacy are preliminary diplomacy. The president Mitterrand in his preliminary diplomacy are preliminary diplomacy. The president Mitterrand in his preliminary diplomacy are preliminary diplomacy. The president Mitterrand in his preliminary diplomacy are preliminary diplomacy. The president Mitterrand in his preliminary diplomacy are preliminary diplomacy. The president Mitterrand in his preliminary diplomacy are preliminary diplomacy. from 1986. But this proposal

found no favour. rather than be reduced at all. In a million tonnes more than to do. provisionally agreed.

this compromise, with a half-promise of an extension in Chancellor Kohl suggested a rebate to no more than £600m could respond, the Dutch, the in each of the next five years, with no possibility of an extension. This would be a walked out He left his Foreign to 19. it was announed in Ritish per countribution.

This would be a walked out He left his Foreign to 19, it was announed in Ritish per countribution. council to maintain a block on other agreements.
The other leadders got on

In the fourth quarter of last

year the average measure rose

by 1.5 per cent. The output

measure - considered the most

movements of the economy

increased by 0.5 per cent, but

the income and expenditure

measures jumped by 2 per cent

Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chan

cellor, reaffirmed in his Budget

speech last week that he

expected the economy to grow

Two barred from Communion

Mrs Fiona Oakes: Wife

of a curate.

and Mrs Fiona Oakes, both of Poulner. Mrs Oakes's hus-

band, the Rev Jeremy Oakes, is

the curate of the church in

Mr Brockhurst said that he

"very deeply upset". Mr

Mr Rowan Brockhurst

Kenneth Fleet, page 19

by 3 per cent again this year.

reliable guide to short-term

Economic growth is

best since 1978

By Frances Williams, Economics Correspondent

plain from the beginning that reduction in Britain's net that any change in Britain's favour would endure. Officials had produced vari-

The German intervention ous formulae during the night

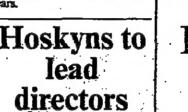
Athens summit in December ound no favour.

that she would pay no more
Dr FitzGerald aggued that than £300m and shocked the the Irish dairy industry should council on Monday by refusing be allowed to grow by 40 per to budge from that figure. To cent over the next five years, try to sweeten the atmosphere, a move was then made to reach response, the French presidency provisional agreement in in-put forward a 2 plan which creasing the Community's re-would have allowed Ireland to sources - which most other increase production this year by countries have been desperate

Here, Mrs Thatcher made a The marginal cost for the reluctant move from her pos-Community of disposing of this ition of refusing to even excess milk production is about consider it until there was an £120m of which Britain would have to pay about 7 per cent.

Irish sources said that the Taoiseach would have accepted support a move to increase the support a move to increase the resources by the resources are the resources and the resources by the resources are the resources are the resources by the resources are the resources ar resources by upping the receipts from value added tax from 1

> London yesterday. She will be the first British Prime Minister to go there for more than 70



The British economy grew. During the present recovery, by 3 per cent last year its best however, the origin measure performance since 1978 to has consistently grown more push national income above its pre-recession peak for the first time. Sir John, who will have a

five-year contract, previously founded and ran his own computer software company and has since become a director of ICL and several other companies.

Although once a conduit of its abrasive free enterprise message to the Prime Minister, he is seen as something of a catch for the Institute. Its influence has grown rapidly under Mr Goldsmith,

Graham Searjeant, page 14

Hoskyns to directors

hurst had recently resigned as a deputy churchwarden and par-

Mr Brian Hanson, legal

adviser and provincial registrar

to the General Synod of the Church of England, said that it

was the first such case he had

ever come across. The latest

legal precedent was a case heard before the First World

According to Halsbury's Laws of England, the refusal of Holy Communion under Canon

B 16 is sometimes referred to

as "Lesser excommunication".

The formal penalty of excom-

Mr Walid Jumblatt, the Druze leader, who shouted Lebanon talks end in disarray

Sir John Figskins, head of The latest effort by Lebanon's The conference's final statement, Thatcher's Destruction of the Syrians - to sind the line confirmation of the results of has been appointed to succeed year civil war and create a new the earlier falks in Geneva in government ended in almost torageneral of the Institute of Directors from July 1.

The latest effort by Lebanon's ... The conference's final statement reportedly included a reconfirmation of the results of the earlier falks in Geneva in government ended in almost which delegated agreed on total failure last night, with Lebanon's ... Arab identity". Delegated in Lausanne agreed that 22 proplements agreed that 2 list of good intentions to show

for their nine days of talks. All the delegates could agree on, it transpired, was a "recommendation" to form a government of national unity, a commission for national reconciliation and reform of the constitution that would meet in Beirut "within six weeks" and a "consolidation," of the already-

Swiss security police, reporters and camera crews, an-unsmiling Mr Walid Jumblatt, eyes staring fixedly in front, shouted: "Be-ware the Ides of March". Mr Jumbiatt always has a noisy and rhetorical touch to his statements, but after so grave a failure at Lausanne, they are the sort of words that could have grim repercussions. Mr Nabih. Berri, the Shia muslim Amal leader, forced his own way through the crowds muttering only: "It is finished, it is finished." Several heavily-armed bodyguards walked be-

faced out of the last session of that 32 people - who are the talks, with little more than a unnamed and whose religion was unspecified; should sit on the commission for national reconciliation and constitutional reform, but no indication was given as to where it would meet in Beirut or whether it could be expected to sit within the next few weeks. A recommendation to form a government of national unity fell far short of the actual

ractured ceasefire in Beiruz.

As he forced his way out of tration and virtually none of the the Hotel Beau Rivage at reforms demanded by oppolausanne amid hundreds of sition leaders were included in sition leaders were included in the final conference decisions. It has been evident by last weekend that the conference was unlikely to achieve any of its aims and that the most that

could be expected was a facesaving formula of little substance and even less immediate significance to events in Beirut. For Mr Abdul Halim Khaddam, the Syrian Vice-President whose own proposals were on the list to be put forward, the

results of the conference are bound to have an effect on his political career and reputation.

Knesset turmoil, page 8 US pessimism, back page

week's bombing of Omdurman near Khartum was carried out not by the Libyan Air Force, as the Sudanese Government has aircraft acting on the orders of President Nimeiry.

hind him, carrying suitcases.

Nimerry suspected of raid

claimed, but by a Sudanese ments say they have no

Suspicion is growing that last ' raid was said to be the home of the imprisoned opposition leader Sadiq al-Mahdi Libya has consistently denied the bombing and Western governconclusive evidence of Libyan involvement as alleged

munication was once available as a penalty in the ecclesiasti-cal courts, and although this has been abolished, an "extra-judicial declaration" of excommication is still within a

evonshire to sell 70 Old Master drawings

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent Christie's announced yester-

day that it had been com-

missioned to sell 70 Old Master drawings for the Duke of Devonshire, worth about £7m, after the collapse of negotiations with the British Museum for their acquisition by the nation.

It is the most important sale in its field since the 1930s. The Devonshire collection at Chatsworth was formed by the second Duke of Devonshire in the late seventeenth and early

eighteenth century. He brought

extensively at the sale of Sir Peter Lely and that of Rembrandt's pupil, Govaert Flinck, The drawings for sale have been selected as a cross-section of the Chatsworth collection. which contains about 2,000

drawings.

The names of the artists represented in the sale would each make headlines on their own. There is a study of saints by Mantegna, four caricatures by Leonardo da Vinci, three drawings attributed to Raphael. and a range of drawings of and no less than eight extraordi-





Detail of a Holbein drawing of a scholar or cleric, and detail of Rembrandt's "A view on The Amstel near Kostverloren"

outstanding quality by lesser nary landscape drawings by masters of the Italian school.

From the North, a Holbein protrait is the earliest in date, followed by three important sheets by Rubens, four sheets by Van Dyck - including one of the earliest and most beautiful of English landscape drawings -

Had the long drawn-out negotiations to sell the whole

group of drawings to the nation succeeded, the British Museum could not have afforded the purchase from its own funds. The National Heritage Memorial Fund was therefore closely

With the important tax concessions available on private-treaty sales to the national institutions, they appear to have been negotiating around the £3m mark for the collection.

The British Museum's own valuation of the collection of drawings seems to have come out substantially below that put on them by Christie's on behalf

of the duke. The heritage fund then sought an independent valuation from Agnew's, the Bond Street picture dealers, corresponded fairly which closely with the British Ma seum rather than Christie's

> While there seem to have been some straight arguments Continued on back page, col 3

Scargill | resists secrets meeting on ballot

By Paul Routledge Labour Editor Sheffield

Left-wing leaders of the National Union of Mineworkers yesterday resisted moves by moderate coalfields for an executive meeting that could call a national ballot on the miners' strike.

As the stoppage entered its second week, Mr Arthur Scargill, the Union's president, and Mr Peter Healthfield general secretary, came under pressure from militant areas to reaffirm the healting secretary. the hard-line strategy of backing

strikes as they occur.
The two officials, who have sole responsibility for reconvening the executive, decided the conflicting demands from the politically divided coalfields did not warrant an emergency

Five moderate areas have asked for the executive to meet, including Nottinghamshire, where illegal secondary action by flying pickets from the strike bound Yorkshire area yesterday continued their campaign to "picket out" miners who have voted to work normally. Two more areas have called

for a national ballot However six militant areas understood to be dominated by the striking coallields of York-shire, South Wales, Kent, Scotland and north Derbyshire, are urging the leadership not to waver from its March 8 decision to give official support to miners who stop work over pay and pit closures.

Mr Heathfield said: "I am contemplating no action because there seems to be a division of opinion that makes it unwise to intervene.

"I think the decision that was passed on March 8 was a very clear declaration of intent compared with the conflicting

views expressed by the areas."

Mr Heathfield and Mr Scargill conferred yesterday on rival policy directions being proposed by the different areas and questioned whether it would be right to hold a national ballot in which profit-able, moderate areas could combine to end the growing "strile for jobe"

"strike for jobs".

Mr Heathfield asked: "Can working in relatively successful coalfields, 'You have the right to determine whether people working in less successful coalfields can defend their

Moderate leaders from Nottinghamshire, North Walcz south Derbyshire and Lanca shire will be angered by this assessment but it now seems unlikely that the executive will be reconvened before next

 The Kent miners vesterday lost their court action to ban police from stopping them travelling to picket other collieries.

Fall report, page 2 Police evicted; pickets angered, page 2

Defence found in call box

By Stewart Tendler and Rodney Cowton

A document identifying 23
British and American scientists, Servicemen and officials
involved in a highly-classified
radar defence project has been
discovered in a felephone book
at Heathypow Airport

at Heathrow Airport.
The project, named as "Cold Witness" in the document, is so sensitive that the Pentagon will not discussits existence.

The Ministry of Defence told The Times, yesterday: "You have chanced on something

about which we cannot really talk. I cannot even tell you what the project is about. Unfortunately it is genuinely The document was found

more than two weeks ago by Mr John Johnson, a recreation centre assistant, who lives in South Benfleet, Essex. He was



Mr Johnson: Passed document to The Times.

waiting for his wife in one of the airport terminal and no-ticed the edge of a piece of paper protruding from behind the plastic back to a public telephone booth.

Mr Johnson, mable to under stand the three-page document,

passed it to The Times. He said: "It was about nine or ten at night. The document was left unfolded. Most of it was hidden but you could see the corner of it poking out". There were only two or three people waiting for last flights to go. I did not notice anyone using the booth."

The document appears to be

typewritten on white A4 paper. Mr Heathfield asked: "Can Handwriting on one page you justifiably say to miners points out the difference in numbers from the United States and within Britain.

"Cold Witness" is believed to be an advanced radar project being conducted by the States Air Force, the United States Navy and US civilian contractors. The Ministry of Defence Procurement Executive is also involved.

The document is headed "Cold Witness" and then and then "Address List". Underneath are

telephone numbers for researchers at two American companies engaged in defence work. One is SRI International and the other is the Mitre Corporation, of Bedford, Mas-Continued on back page, col 5



Swindon provides high efficiency and low costs. One of the strongest economies in the EEC, it provides a compatible environment for sophisticated operations. With high quality business parks; at the centre of the Western Corridor; only an hour to Heathrow by road and 50 minutes to London by train. Get the Fact File now. Contact Douglas Smith, Industrial Adviser, Civic Offices, Swindon. Dial 100 and ask for Freefone Swindon Enterprise or Telex: 444449



An unarmed terrorist suspect Mr Grew had not been was shot dead at close range by a police officer who had already but he was suspected, counsel killed a passenger in the man's said. car, a court in Belfast was told

His account of the shooting in Armagh City was incompatible with forensic evidence counsel for the prosecution said at Belfast Crown Court, where Constable Robinson denies murdering Seamus Grew, aged

He died with a fellow member of the Irish National Liberation Army, Roderick Carroll, aged 22, when the nolice fired on his car near a housing estate in Armagh City 15 mouths ago.

Both unarmed men were shot even time by PC Robinson, hose address was given as RUC headquarters.

The prosecution alleged that PC Robinson fired 15 bullets into the passenger door killing hir Carroll before walking cround the car and firing more shots from a range of between 2ft 6in and 3ft at Mr Grew, who was unarmed and offered no resistance.

"This was deliberate shooting cerried out in circumstances which must have made it clear that the deceased was not using a weapon at all," counsel

Constable Robinson's duties Man questioned be armed and would not resitate to open fire on him, the

1,000 more | Fines double for straw jobs on way burning

By Bill Johnstone

computer

More than 1,000 new jobs are to be created by the American microcomputer manufacturer, Commodore, in Corby, Northamptonshire, scene of a recent

factory at present employing about 200 people, of whom 70 per cent are aged under 25. A Commodore spokesman said: "They are quite suited for that kind of work. We can take more

Two thirds of the ouput is destined for export to Europe,

Two of the company's microcumputer models will be built at the 10-acre site - the Vic 20 and the Commodore 64. These are among Britain's top-selling

The prosecution was being yesterday.

At the time the RUC of the dangers the RUC face constable was on special duty daily. "It is appreciated that

watching the man who, he believed, might be involved in an murder attempt.

Constable John Robinson, aged 29, fired 15 bullets from his pistol before allegedly reloading it and firing another four bullets at an "exceptionally close range" into the suspect's body.

"It is appreciated that when they go out to their duties they are facing a potential armed enemy, one who is not prepared simply to avoid capture but whose whole aim and objective is to shoot police officers when the opportunity presents itself".

The hearing continues today.

Shooting charges Three men were accused in

Belfast yesterday of attempting to murder Mr Gerry Adams, Provisional Sinn Fein MP for west Belfast, in a city centre ambush.

Gerard Welsh, aged 33, an unemployed butcher, Colin Gray, aged 27, an unemployed labourer, and John Gregg, aged 26, all from Rathcoole, Belfast, were also charged with posses-sing firearms and ammunition. They were remanded in custody for six days.

Mr Welsh, who was also

accused of membership of the illegal Ulster Freedom Fighters between June, 1983, and March, 1984, appeared with Mr Gray at Belfast Magistrates' Court

Official in court

A woman civil servant aged 22 with the Department of Health and Social Security will appear at Belfast Magistrates' Court today with her parents on charges connected with the murder of the Maze Prison official, Mr William McConnel.

on that day could bring him into contact with members of the Provisional IRA who might questioned a most wanted man" about IRA activities in Britain (the Press Association

New model by-laws to enable local authorities to restrict straw and stubble burning were published by the Government yesterday. The maximum fine is raised from £1,000 to £2,000, and Mr Michael Jopling, the Minister of Agriculture, said that farmers would ignore them

The by-laws include a ban on burning at night, at weekends and on Bank holidays, wide firebreaks to protect houses. hedgerows, trees and standing

The union is aware that a

further rash of complaints from the public this summer will make pressures for a total ban almost irrestistible.

Sale room

£81,000 for statue By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

of Edinburgh, carried off the star piece in yesterday's sculp-ture sale at Christie's against fierce competition. The museum paid £81,000 (estimate £10,000 to £15,000) for a marble statue 114cms high of Arthur St Clair Anstruther Thomson as a child. He is naked apart from a little drapery which he clutches over

his genitals.

The young boy, with a fine head of curls, is the work of Aime Jules Dalou and dated on stone at his feet "Dalou 1877". Dalou came to Britain as a political refugee from the overthrow of the Paris Commune. He was an important exponent of the new naturalistic sculpture of the late century, along with Rodin.

The next highest price was £24,840 (estimate £23,000 to £28,000) for a fine pair of nineteenth century Italian marble busts of a North African man and woman". It echoes the fine negro figures made in Venice in the previous century and the masculine figure is signed by Natale

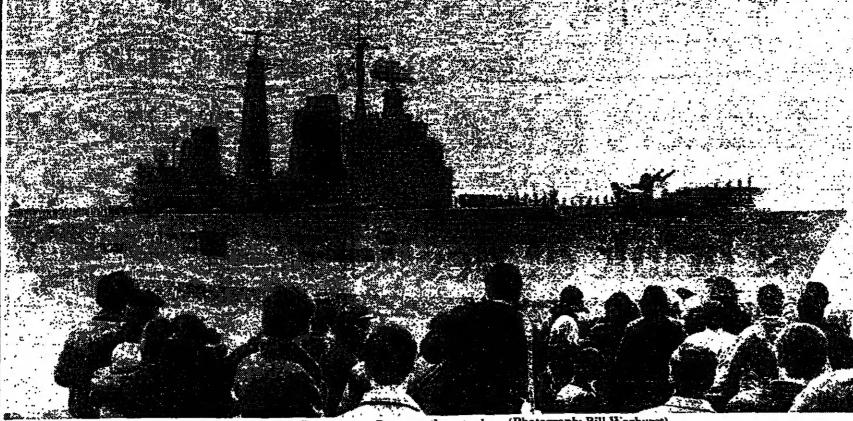
Sanavio of Padua. The recent sharp upward swing in prices for nineteenth century bronzes was again underlined. A fine gilt bronze group of a Persian hunter on

(estimate £1,500 to £1,800). The sale totalled £212,878 with 17 per cent unsold.

Christie's sale of English drawings included an early Constable which sold to Leg-gatt's in line with this month's high prices for the artist. A mountainous vista entitled "Langdale Pikes from Elter-water" and dated 1806 sold for £10,260 (estimate £4,000 to

There were some particularly fine Callow watercolours and prices demonstrated that he is most valued when following his hero Bonington as closely as possible. His grandiose watercolour of "The Grand Canal, Venice" made £14,040 (estimate £5,000to £7,000) to Christopher Wood while the same dealer only had to spend £8,100 (estimate £5,000 to £7,000) for his view of "Verona: Corso

Australian bidding provided the highlights of Phillips sale of Victorian and topographical paintings. Two collectors fought



HMS Invincible sailing home to Portsmouth yesterday. (Photograph: Bill Warhurst).

Invincible crew return from tour with mixed feelings

Officers of HMS Invincible, which returned home to Portsmouth yesterday, face the task of rebuilding their ship's morale after an eight-month "fly the flag" tour in the Far East which was beset by planning difficulties, adverse home publicity and mechanical failure.

Junior ratings resented having

had to carry out extra duties such as serving at cocktail parties and forming human gangways for visit-ing dignitaries, and having their itinerary repeatedly altered by mechanical and political hitches.

Disgrunted crew members complained that bad publicity in the British press after the ship's

involvement in the Camberley

Group, which the club says was formed with the aim of taking it over, are to be allowed to attend

next week's executive council

meeting at which their expul-sion will be considered.

The six who have been suspended, headed by Mr John Pinniger, the former paid political adviser, have been told

they can be accompanied by one or two friends who are

members or make statements in

Mr Pinniger, Mrs Eleanor Parker, Mr Derek Land, sec-retary of the club's immigration

committee. Mr Nicholas Parker.

Mr Ian Fatheringham and Mr

eprimand, a suspension for a

specified period or expulsion. A

seventh member, Mr Simon

The club has said its decision

McIlwaine, has resigned already.

to suspend Mr Pinniger and his

colleagues was based on evi-

dence of a "ciandestine and unethical plot" to take over the

Group, however, have said the

Members of the Camberley

Simon Pearce face either a

writing.

may attend inquiry

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

Members of the Monday Club group was formed to moderate suspended because of their the club and steer it back into

March 8.

the mainstream of Conservative

policy becuause it had failed to purge itself of extremists. The Monday Club said yesterday that the decision to

suspend Mr Pinniger and his colleagues was based solely on

some minutes of a Camberley

Group meeting - accepted as

being genuine - produced at the executive council meeting on

The club pointed out that Miss Michele Cooper, who The

Times reported last Friday was

had left the club, had now

It said the other persons

mentioned in The Times were

all ordinary members who were

proposed for membership by Mr Pinniger or Mr McIlwaine.

It added that the Camberley

Group's supporters had pro-duced no evidence about its

"moderating" purpose.

renewed her subscription.

stopover for repairs in Singapore brought a clampdown by officers. One rating said: "The whole point of this trip was to show Invincible off and it flew in their faces so they

Others said that the malcontents were unused to the menial jobs expected of ordinary sailors on a big ship over a long voyage.

Commander Julian Chestnutt admitted that morale was very low when he arrived on board Invincible after she had been sailing for three months. It was four months before the crew enjoyed a full free week of shore leave in Sydney.

"Things were strained but we carrying nuclear weapons.

have ironed it out since" Com-mander Chestnutt said.

One senior officer complained that on a three-day stay in Bombay he had spent one hour ashore. "All the rest of the time we were entertaining, showing off the ship to industrialists and ministers and meeting the public on open days. The lads had to do their bit too and that started the problem."

Plans to visit Japan were cancelled when the Japanese Government feared anti-nuclear protests after the refusal by Australian dock unions to repair Invincible because the Ministry of Defence would give no assurance that she was not

An engineer said as he waited to clear his family's gifts through customs: "This trip was billed as fun in the sun but after the cancellation people came to feel the

ship was plagued."
One of his friends disagreed: "Most of us were fed up at one time or another but things have calmed down. A lot of it was blown up by the press back here and that caused some anger."

The Ministry of Defence marketing manager, Mr John Ledlie, told a press conference on board that he expected the trip to win up to £250m extra orders for British defence equipment, including more Sea Harriers for India.

The Oman affair

Monday Club rebels 'Muckraking' MPs condemned By Our Political Correspondent

Mr John Biffen, Leader of the Commons, yesterday atterded the "grubby Politics" of Labour MPs who have pursued the Prime Minister's role in obtainng the Oman university contract for Cementation.

Government frustration and anger are becoming more and more acute as the publicity nags on. It is accepted in some Whitehall circles that advisers misjudged the press

A second set of minutes, which Mr Pinniger had chal-lenged had been referred to the police and no discussion was held on those.

The issue was raised yesterday in the Commons by a He asked whether the signa-Conservative backbencher, Mr tures more than 100 short of Andrew Mackey, MP-for East Conservative backbench

Lords yesterday as the Rates

Bill passed unscathed through

Lord Sandford, Conservative

chairman for the Association of

District Councils, arranged a meeting at Westminster for 100

crossbench peers to emphasize

the strength and diversity of

opposition to rate-capping in

the shires and cities.

its Commons committee stage.

Berkshire, who said that British commercial and trade interests in the Gulf were being damaged by Labour's "irresponsible

muck-raking". Mr Biffen said: "What is goo for grubby politics, is rarely good for this country".

Mr Terry Patchett, Labour MP for Barnsley, East, said that a Conservative backbench motion, in defence of the Prime Minister, had attracted only 179 signatures.

He asked whether the signa-

By Hugh Clayton, Local Government Correspondent

the Labour-dominated Associ-

ation of Metropolitan Auth-

that the failure of the committee

to modify the Bill's capping

powers increased the Lords;

responsibility to reflect deep-

Labour MPs on the com-

seated resenument to the Bill.

Speakers included leaders of mittee prolonged debate about dilute the capping powers.

The three associations made

orities.

strength indicated support for Mr Edward Heath's view that the Prime Minister should volunteer a full statement.

Conservative ministers and MPs wonder what can be done to help their leader surmount a difficulty which they say is none of her making.

There is a readiness to criticize Mr Mark Thatcher for involving his mother in his business, and a degree of certainty among senior Tories that Mrs Thatcher will ensure that her son keeps his distance

save their community home in Bristol from closure, at least for the time being. Mrs Justice Heilbron said that Avon County Council had failed in its legal duty by not Rate-capping opponents look to Lords giving first consideration to the welfare of the children before making any decision to close the Crescent Community Home Councillors opposed to rate the Conservative-led Associ- the early clauses so that

in Downend Bristol would be curtailed by the Sellafield beach Government's guillotine. The later parts include powers to cap clean-up the rates of all but the smallest

Diplomatic :

stakes led

by Oxford

An educational survey of more than 1,000 British diplo-

jolly well in this enclave of Whitehall came in a written Commons answer olast night from Mr Ray Whitney, Parliamentary Under Secetary of State at the foreigh Office.

The accent was on Oxfor, with 321 - several lengths ahead of Cambridge, with 290. London was third with 101,

overseas universities produced 53, Edinburgh 23, Manchester 21 and Bristol 20. The break-

down covered 1,006, the majority at the Foreign Office, in Havana and elsewhere.

The only other universities to

score double figures were Aberdeen 0. Durham 15, Glas-gow 11. Leeds 11; St Andrew's 13 and Sussex 11.

Reuter ban hits

Services provided by the Press Association, the national

news agency, were severely curtailed yesterday when most of its staff, who are members of the National Graphical Association, decided not to cross a picket line mounted by NGA members at the Reuter agency, which shares the same building in London's Fleet Smet.

A two-week strike by NGA members at Reuter over a pay claim has disrupted the agency's

service and led to a picket line

being mounted on its offices by

Dartington Hall

Dartington Hall School, near

Totnes, Devon, its finances ailing and its progressive tra-dition tarnished by the contro-

versy surrounding the resig-nation last September of its headmaster. Dr Lyn Biackshaw,

yesterday relaunched itself in a £6.000 campaign with a new

prospectus, a new disciplinary procedure and a new practical

mage.
While the changes were

announced at a press conference

in London, Mrs Beth Black-

shaw, wife of the former

headmaster, protested outside

Eleven teenage girls yesterday won their High Court fight to

Girls win fight

to save home

relaunch

in London's Fleet Street

second agency

mats has shown tha acarly two out of three went to Oxbridge. Confirmation that Sir Humphrey Appleby s alive and doing

A clean-up of radioactive debris from 15 miles of holiday beaches in West Cumbria begins tomorrow. The debris is the result of discharge from the Scilafield plant of British Nuclear Fuels.

The coalfields dispute

it clear at the closed meeting councils in England and Wales.

Kent miners lose action over travel curb By David Felton less than a quarter of the stopped at the entrance to the pursue an action for damages

Labour Correspondent Kent miners yesterday lost their

High Court attempt to prevent the police stopping them leaving their strike-bound coalfield to picket working collieries in the Midlands.

But National Union of

Mineworkers' officials pledged to continue secondary picket-ing. The Kent constabulary said it would continue to turn back pickets before they left the county. The court hearing in London

took place as flying pickets from South Wales and Yorkshire tightened their grip in the Midlands, closing four pits that

had been operating normally. The National Coal Board reported last night that the number of pits working nor-mally had dropped to 38 from 42 on Monday, meaning that

country's 175 mines are unaffected by strikes.

A further four pits are producing a small amount of coal and nine had men working but were unable to produce. The pits closed yesterday were Bolsover in Derbyshire and Bledworth, Nottinghamshire. Birch Coppice and Coventry collieries in Warwickshire were picketed out when miners arrived for the afternoon shift.

There was another large police presence in Nottinghamto work normally and the authorities had been awaiting heard in chambers by Mr authorities had been awaiting heard in chambers by Mr Justice McNeil, was made in the to be modified.

decided to seek an injunction against the police after a car carrying Kent miners was Liberties.

Dartford Tunnel on Sunday. Despite losing the application for an injunction, union officials said that an action for damages against Mr Frank Jordan, the Chief Constable of Kent, would continue.

The Conservative committee

members outnumbered oppo-

sition MPs by 17 to 11. They

voted down all the Labour and

Alliance attempts to restrict and

Mr Malcolm Pitt, the Kent miners' president, said after the 90-minute hearing: "As far as we are concerned the activities of our members going into the Leicestershire coalfield and other coalfields is perfectly legal and we shall continue doing

be modified.

Betteshanger Colliery, Mr Brian
The Kent area of the NUM. Foy and Mr John Simmonds. who were also supported by the National Council of Civil

rising in view of the prospect of

at the Dartford Tunnel. The results of miners' ballot in Leicestershire, which has been the centre of the Kent miners' attention, announced yesterday showed 90 per cent against a national strike over pit closures. The result was unsurp-

against the police for false

imprisonment. obstructing miners' lawful use of the

highway and causing a nuisance

fresh jobs in the coalfield when the Vale of Belvoir reserves are developed over the next few years. Transport and shipping unions in Scotland pledged yesterday that no coal would be

moved from ports or depots, except to hospitals, schools and

Police reject claims of a 'paramilitary state'

police operation in Britain's coallields yesterday rejected claims by miners' and Labour Party leaders that the Midlands had been rutned into a

"neither overeacted por underreacted" to the miners' picket-

In upholding the rule of law,
Mr Hall said, the police had
the difficult job of maintaining
a "delicate balance" between the rights of those allowed to picket peacefully and those who wanted to work.

• Lord Denning entered the controversy over trade unions and the law last night with a warning that if they continued to flout the law, they would not

Any campaign by the trade unions for a repeal of the 1980 and 1982 employment acts and restoration of the immunities they previously enjoyed would be unlikely to win public support, he said during a

lecture in London. "The ordinary people of England will well remember the abbuses to which immunities gave rise," the former Master of the Rolls said in London during the annual lecture sponsored in his name by the Bar Association for Commerce, Finance and Industry.

For more than 70 years trade unions were immune from legal action. "Now, if they disobey, they are liable to fines and damages and to having their assets sequestrated. This has made them concentrate their minds wonderfully. No trade union can survive for long with its assets seized, sequestrated

Pickets angered by ban From Barrie Clement

The police angered miners vesterday by refusing to allow them to picket Thoresby collicry in Nottinghamshire.

A cordon of 200 policemen kept 50 miners, most of them from South Wales, away from the entrance and would not allow them to talk to their colleagues arriving for the morning shift.

An inspector outside the pit said that they were "demonstrators", not pickets, and therefore the police were cutitled to stop them approaching the Nottingham miners.

Overseas selling prices
Austria Sch 29, Belgium B frs 80: Canada
82.75: Canadra Pes 170: Capres 500 ride
82.75: Canadra Pes 170: Capres 500 ride
82.75: Canadra Pes 170: Capres 500 DM - 380:
France Frs 700: Cascada S.Ab: Iright
Crocce Dr 700: March 200 S.Ab: Iright
Crocce Dr 700: March 200 S.Ab: Iright
Crocce Dr 700: March 200 S.Ab: Iright
Res 126: March 200 DF 800: Res 180: Res Leading article page 15 Sweday für 8.00: Switzerland

Technology Correspondent British Steel plant closure.

at their peril. initial £6m investment which is expected to grow to The company has an advance

technicians than the local college can produce."

About 600 jobs will be created in the initial phase and this figure will grow to 1,000 within two years.

the Middle East and Australia.

crops and a requirement that farmers incorporate the ash into the soil within 36 hours. Each fire must be restricted to an area of no more than 25 acres, with a metres. They must be super vized by two reponsible people.

gap between fires of at least 150 with adequate fire-fighting Mr Simon Gourlay, deputy president of the National Farmers Union, last night welcomed the controls and

equipment readily available. urged all district councils in arable areas to adopt the bylaws and to prosecute offenders.

Scottish museum pays

The Royal Scottish Museum, Emile Herbert made £6.696

orseback with a leopard by fred Dubucand made £10,250

Sant' Anastasia" of 1855.

The sale totalled £244,760 with 14 per cent unsold.

for the star lot, both connected to the sale room by telephone from the other side of the world. As a result Eugene von Guerard's "Aborigines by a fire before Mount William" of 1892 timate £8,000 to £10,000). A sold for £24,200 (estimate mze bust of Semiramis by £4,000 to £7,000).

Kim Braden and Peter Wickham, who have parts in 'London Royal' World listeners to hear a British soap opera

An everyday story of London hotel folk will be offered to the 25 million international listeners to the BBC world Service next month in its first global radio soap opera. London Royal is based in a family-owned luxury hotel in the West End modelled on the

Goring Hotel near Victoria

Station, where some of the

sound effects have been record-

ed. The owner, Mr George Goring, has acted as technical adviser. The World Service's forerunner, the General Overseas Service, ran one of the first radio soap operas during the Second World War when Front Line Family, 2 story of a London family in the Blitz, was heard in homes throughout the

By David Hewson, Arts Correspondent world. The series ended after the war, but paved the way for The Archers.

> Mr Douglas Muggeridge, managing director of BBC External Broadcasting, said yesterday: "We are aiming for good entertainment. But we also hope to convey something not only about London at work and play but also about life in the capital today."

London Royal will go out in 15-minute episodes three times

The fictional botel in "Hyde Park Row" has been in the hands of the Beaumont family for 125 years and the story opens with the proprietors, Owen and Caroline Beaumont, facing a takeover bid from the

Standby

force

evicted

Policemen on standby in north Derbyshire received six hours' notice to quit their billets yesterday from a Labour-controlled council which said ti did not wish to be seen taking sides in the miners' dispute.

Up to 500 policemen are understood to have been staying

in the Speedwell Rooms in

Staveley, Chesterfield. North Derbyshire miners voted against striking by a majority of 16. That result was overturned by the area executive of the National Union of Mineworkers, which ordered the men to strike. Eight pits are now at a standstill and local

men are doing the picketing.

In Staffordshire and Warwickshire, where miners voted by three to one against striking, only two out of eleven pits were working normally yesterday as more miners refused to cross picket lines.

Organizers of the national

paramilitary state".
At a press conference at Scotland Yard, Mr David Hall, chief constable of Humberside who is masterminding the exercise as acting head of the National Recording Centre. said that the police had

Parliament, page 4

William

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Diplomatic

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An exactional survey mals her shown that her her her to out of three went to over the left of the control of the left of t more than 1,000 British of a country who was the shown that nearly to Orbital Services of the phrey Applety salive and one this end of the country and the country applety salive and one this end one Phrey Apple 1 alive and the gold of the control of

Reuter ban hit second agency ided by

THE MAN

Commission of Co

Dartington Hall relaunch

Girls win fight to save home

Selfafield bad clean-up

Doctors fear disclosure of records by databank users might scare patients away

Threats to the confidentiality misuse of personal information available to the hospital, district of medical records by computer held in databanks, but doctors nurse, health visitor, social databank users may scare some have become increasingly con- worker, education department, patients away from going to cerned that the confidentiality their family doctor or telling of patients' records will not be him or her everything, and fully debated while the Bill is some doctors may stop keeping still in its committee stage. comprehensive notes, the Brit-The association is seeking an ish Medical Association said

Mr Leon Brittan, the Home

Secretary, is to meet doctors' representatives next Monday to

discuss the Bill. The association

is seeking the introduction of a

code of practice to protect patients' personal health information from "improper" dis-

that Thames has undertaken a

and it is being kept affoat by the

financial guarantees of two shareholders, Atken Communi-cations and Fleet Holdings, owners of the Express Group of

recovery since last summer and

since then has introduced two

new shareholders. Fleet Hold-

feasibility.

television unions.

amendment to a clause of the Bill which deals with the controls on the transfer of yesterday.
The association announced it was pressing for a amendment information from health authto the controversial Data ority computers to computers used by police, customs and Protection Bill to ensure that doctors control the disclosure of medical information, rather than health authorities. excise and inland revenue departments.

Dr John Dawson, head of the association's professional div-ision, said: "I do not think patients have any idea of how

patients' personal health information from "improper" disclosure.

The purpose of the Bill is to protect individuals from the lack of statutory backing for the circular, it adds, points the family doctor would be this area."

housing department, community officer and police.

A government circular to local authorities on access to social service department re-cords has highlighted the need for data protection laws, the British Medical Association says (our Legal Affairs Correspondent writes).

In a note to secretaries of its 200 divisions in England and Wales, the association says that although the circular is only an interim measure, the Depart-ment of Health and Social much information about them Security "seems to have re-is already spread throughout a jected the association's call for wide network."

the death of a Russian woman who fell 40ft yesterday from a fourth-floor flat in Bayswater,

west London, has revealed no

A post-morten examination revealed that Mrs Luda Kli-

mov, aged 29, died from internal injuries. Her husband

is Mr Alecander Klimov, a

translator with the International

Maritime Organization in

London, a UN agency which

deals with fety at sea and the

The Soviet Embassy made no comment on the incident and

the Foreign Office said it was a

matter for the police. Neigh-bours in the Hyde Park Square block described Mrs Klimov as

a "beautiful girl". An inquest

Brothel-keeping

Detective Thomas Quinn, aged 30, and his wife, Gloria, 32, pleaded guilty at Dublin Circuit Criminal Court yesterday to running a brothel at North Circular Road, Dublin, between March 14 and June 14 last year. His wife pleaded

last year. His wife pleaded guilty to managing the Galaxy.

massage parlour.

The couple, from Castlek-nock, Dublin, were fined £80 each. Police observed the house

after Quinn, "an exemplary policeman", had bought it in December, 1982.

Minister to face

A Methodist Church hearing into allegations that the Rev

Edgar Ford took "sexy photo-

graphs" of young women and ran a mailing list service

containing the names of 100 women willing to pose for photographers is expected

Mr Ford, who will be allow legal representation, could be expelled from his ministry in

Deddington, Oxfordshire, if the allegations are proved.

Mr Arnold Hadwin, aged 55 Guild of British Newspaper Editors nominee on the Press Council, is giving up the editorship of the Bradford

evening newspaper the Tele-

graph & Argus the end of the

next month, it was announced

Greenpeace raid

Editor to leave

within a few weeks.

church hearing

detective fined

will be held.

previon of marine pollution.

suspicious circumstances.

Thames and ITN Russian dies in want to move 40ft fall in if TV-am fails A police investigation into

Thames Television and Inde- provided another £1.5m. pendent Television News are In a memorandum to senior both interested in taking over commercial breakfast television broadcasts, should the finan-Thames executives, distributed two weeks ago, item 7 reads: "In view of TV-am's recent finan-cial difficulties, the possibility cially-starved TV-am collapse.

The Times has seen docuof TV-am being taken over by either Thames of ITN was discussed and the chairman ments which show that Thames and ITN have each reviewed the possibility of a takeover and informed the committee that a

undertaken by Thames, a short Last month TV-am survived while ago." A spokesman for Thames said: "No feasibility study has the latest in a series of financial crises when it negotiated a costcutting agreement with the been undertaken by Thames concerning a takeover of TV-

feasibility study had in fact been

But it still has to find £4m am ITN also denied that it was interested in acquiring TV-am, despite its strong represen-tations for the morning broad-

School recordings

newspapers.
TV-am has been attempting a Schools, colleges and training centres will be allowed to record Channel 4 programmes for educational use under a breakings bought 20 per cent of the company for £2m and Consolidated Press paid £1m for 10 per cent. Existing shareholders through in the treatment of copyright announced by the channel yesterday

Faulty breathalyzer leads to quashed convictions

From Our Correspondent, Carlisle

Three men convicted of December that he had drunk drink-driving were given their only two pints of lager and a licences back yesterday because of a faulty police breath-test the reading on the Lion

At Carlisle Crown Court the three men, including a haulier who had pleaded guilty at a magistrates' court hearing, had their convictions quashed. Cumbria police offered no

After the verdict Cumbria police referred a number of convicted for driving with excess alcohol to the Home Office for further consideration.

Robert Best, aged 18, unem-ployed, of Russell Gate, Roweltown, Carlisle, who was banned this is the first successful appeal on the grounds that an Intoxe-trates and fined £40, main-meter machine has been faulat the hearing in ty."

the reading on the Lion Intoxemeter 3000 recorded a figure of 58 and 65 mgs of

At his appeal yesterday Mr Raymond Wigglesworth, for the police, said: The decision has been taken at a fairly high level not to oppose this appeal

At the same time, convictions police referred a number of against Anthony Bell, aged 36, cases where motorists had been of Kirkbride, Carlisle, a haulage convicted for driving with excess alcohol to the Home Dent, from Brampton, were Office for further consideration. quashed by Judge Edmondson. Mr Geoffrey Clapp, their solicitor, said: "As far as I know

Father's arrest ordered

A High Court judge yesterday ordered the arrest of a father who has defied a court order and run away with his young daughter for the tird

Mrs also ordered that ports and airports to alerted in an attempt to stop Mr Alan Fenton, aged 32, leaving the country with his daughter Calu, aged nine, right, who is a ward

Mr Fenton, of Manchester, failed to return his daughter to her mother in London, Mrs Marcia Fenton, aged 27, of Boundary Road, St John's Wood, after an access visit at

Mr Fenton first fled to the United States with Calu in 1979 in defiance of a court order. Last September Mrs Featon was finally given care and control of her daughter.



Cash totalling £1,500 was taken from the safe of the Greenpeace vessel, the Cedarlea, while on a visit to Dublin The sum represented three days' takings from sales and subscriptions and gifts to the Dublin Clean Seas Committee.

Mystery man

An unknown man in his early wenties found unconscious on a boat at Harleyford marina, Marlow, Buckinghamshire, on Saturday has refused to speak since recovering consciousness at Wycombe general hospital. He is white, 6ft tall, with brown

Redesigned phone directory launched

By Bill Johnstone, Technology Correspondent

A new telephone directory, to be called The Phone Book, incorporating national and international dialling codes and local information, is launched by British Telecom today.

The Central Manchester area will receive the first new directory. Mr Edward Hopkinson, whose bookstall, 2nd Hand and Rare Books, is its first listing, said yesterday: haven't had one since 1980. We've no letter box. I suppose that's the problem."

About 250,000 new directories will be distributed in Central Manchester from today and all of Britain's directories will be replaced by the end of

The new books, with glossy

covers containing a picture of a ral, Canterbury West, Black-local landmark, will all have the burn, Cambridge, Bournesame basic design containing five sections: local information, dialling codes (domestic), dialling codes (international), names and numbers and British Telecom's code of practice.

The local information includes details of entertainment, sport and leisure, historic buildings and museums and art galleries and gives telephone numbers of hospitals, council departments, courts and tax

The London directories will not be replaced until next year. The four divisions which separate the alphabetical listings are expected to be retained.

In the next months new directories will appear in Wir-

mouth, Barking, Leicester, Burton on Trent, Warrington, Lomond and Argyll, Leeds and Wtherby, Wakefield, Cardiff and South East Wales (Business), Mid and South Glamor gan and Gwent and Brecon and Lower Wye Valley.

More than 22 million books old and new - will be issued this year. There is little difference between the cost of the old directories and the new.

The directory inquiry servicze, which costs British Telecom £96m a year, is to be computerized by the end of next year. The first area to operate the computerized system will be





Hat trick: Annabel Heseltine, daughter of the Secretary of State for Defence, modelling a high-crowned hat (top) and two more items of milinery from the 1984 collection of Mr David Shilling, whose



work first caught the public eye through his mother who has worn his creations at Royal Ascot for many seasons. Miss Heseltine, who modelled for charity as a debutante is considering a career in the fashion world.

Windfalls wait to be claimed by publicans

Publicans in Wolverhampton

are sitting on a £100,000 windfall which nobody has so The money is available under a scheme which is repaying £1.25m to landlords for a levy raised under the Licensing Act,

Early twentieth-century social workers felt that some areas had too many public houses, so the Act was passed enabling licensing authorities to close some.
As compensation to the landlords who lost their public

houses, a levy was raised on the remaining ones and during the last 80 years this has grown to

With the fund's winding-up, £2.5m goest to alcoholism research, £1.25m to a fund for former licensed trade employees and the remainder to landlords.

To qualify the public house must have existed since 1904, the applicant must have had a leasehold or freehold interest in the premises from 1973 to 1981.

If a qualifying area has only one claimant, that landlord will get the entire amount. One Worcestershire public house will get more than £68,000 if no other claims are made.

However, the big breweries have still to make their claims,

Staggered meal times replace family lunch

Home cooking is on the way out and traditional family meals have declined to such an extent that more than a third of all households now stagger their mealtimes, according to a survey commissioned by Philips, the electrical products

company.

It predicts a boom in microwave ovens, dishwashers and computerized cooking facilities with the rapid change in attitude of women towards the role of housewife and cook.

They are more conscious of their rights to pursue careers and have separate interests, hence cooking and food preparation are playing a far less

important part in their lives.
The heart-sinking prospect for all those who still savour the traditional Sunday lunch is that there will be a substantial growth in fast foods, disposable utensils and cheap restaurants.

Mr Tony Cowling, managing director of the Taylor Nelson Group, specialists in food and drink research, which carried out the study, said, "Pre-preparation is becoming an ever more acceptable concept. Kitchens and cookers will incor-porate more modern scientific advantages".

While many housewives have still to make their claims, questioned claim to enjoy being along with the public houses in workerive in cookery, in practice few of them are often adventur-

Crowing cock silenced

Devon, upheld a complaint against his neighbour's cockerel,

Mrs Catherine Duffin's apeal against a council noise abatement order on the bird's early morning crowing was

The chairman, Mr Lindsey Patterson, recommended that Cocky's wings be clipped

It was Mr Anthony Harrison's turn to crow yesterday widow, of Tuckenhay, near after magistrates at Tomes, Tomes, said: "The council said Devon, upheld a complaint I must catch the cockerel every night and put him in a sound proof box, but I shall kill him or

give him away". Mr Harrison complained that he and his wife Annette had been unable to use their bedroom because they were regularly woken at 4 am by the raucous bird. Its cock-a-doodledoo reached 60 decibels.

Every year, British industry lets £1 billion worth of fuel go up in smoke.

How much does your company waste? An Energy Efficiency Survey will tell you.

It could show you how to cut fuel bills by as much as 20%.

And with your bills down, there's only one way your profits can go.

TELEPHONE THE ENERGY EFFICIENCY OFFICE ON 01-200 0200

Absurd to talk about arrival of police state

COAL DISPUTE

The police had performed a most important role in enabling those who wished to work to exercise that who wished to work to exercise that right, Mr John Biffen Lord Privy Seal and Leader of the Commons, said during Prime Minister's question time when he rejected a Labour MP's suggestion that there had been over-reaction by the police in the miners' dispute.

Mr Frand Haynes (Ashfield, Lab) had said amidst Conservative laughter that the Government was taking a course towards a police state and asked whether it was

Mr Anthony Blair (Sedgefield, Lab) raised the matter when Mr Biffen was deputizing in the Commons for Mrs Thatcher, still at the European summit in Brussels

asked: Regardless of the s, does he not realize that the blanket setting up of road blocks to prevent the free movement of citizens is an interference of civil liberties and has no basis in law? Before the introduction of these arbitrary emergency powers, what

Little good

in grubby

politics

OMAN CONTRACT

consultations were there between his Government and chief con-

Mr Biffen: I understand that his first point is the subject of legal action. I therefore cannot comment on an individual case, but there is no doubt of the general legal situation.

If a constable reasonably con

cludes that persons are travelling to take part in picketing or in circumstances where there is likely to be a breach of the peace, he has a common law power to call on them not to continue their journey.

Mr Tony Benn (Chesterlield, Lab): By what statutory authority have the police occupied the Speedwell Rooms in Chesterfield and Ashgate Hospital? Can he give a categorical assurance that the Government has not put the armed forces on the alert? (Conservative laughter.) Mr Biffen: I can give him an have not been put on the alert.

Mr Haynes: People outside the mining community, ordinary folk, are concerned about the over-reaction of the police - (Conserva-



Blair: Interference with civil liberties.

dispute. It indicates that the Government is clearly taking the course of having a police state. (Loud Conservative laughter.) public outside, is the Government

Mr Biffen: There is no industrial dispute situation which cannot be made worse by the rhetoric of politicians and talk about a police state and that the Government is conniving to create a one-party state

utter absurdity.
The police have performed a most important role in enabling those who wish to work to exercise

Parliament today Commons (2.30): Debate on Oppo commons (2.30); Debate on Oppo-sition motion on fuel costs and poverty. Lords (2.30); Debates on the Highlands and Islands; nuclear war; and on the prison service.

CHARGES

Mr John Biffen, Lord Privy Scal and Leader of the House of Commons, agreed with a Conservative MP during question time that comments by Labour MPs about the Prime Minister and Oman could well make life that much more difficult for British exporters.

Mr Andrew Mackay (East Berkshire. C) said: Many British companies are experiencing considerable difficulties in securing orders in the Gulf – (Labour laughter) - because the governments of that area quite rightly resent the or that area quite inguly resent the irresponsible muck-raking carried on in this House by Labour MPs who have tried unsuccessfully to damage the Prime Minister's

Do they realize how much harm tey are doing to British industry and how many people's jobs are at risk because of their action?

Mr Biffen: I have no evidence of contracts lost. I am certain that Mr MacKay is right in saying that the matters to which he refers could difficult for British exporters in that

respect.

One thing is certain: what is good for grubby politics is rarely good for

Mr Terry Patchett (Barnsley, East, Labit Is Mr Biffen concerned that only 179 Conservative MPs have signed Commons early day motion 585?

House congratulate the Prime Minister on the vigour and success with which she has pursued Britain's interest in securing overseas contracts during her visit to India and the Gulf States in April 1981 and throughout her period of office; accepts without reservation that the Prime Minister has clearly than the prime Minister has clearly that the Prime Minister has clearly stated that she neither named, nor pursued the interests of Cementation, or any other individual company in relation to the Oman University project; and deplores the continuing efforts of the Opposition to discredit the Prime Minister personally and undermine her efforts to win work and jobs for Britain.

Mr Patchett added: Does Mr Biffen feel that that low number can be accounted for by the fact that many Conservatives agree with Mr Heath who feels that there is a need for the Prime Minister to make a statemen to the House? (Labour cheers).

Mr Biffen: The answer is that we shall be more than satisfied with the final number of signatories.

£80 for spectacles called 'scare talk'

A contention that pensioners would be paying £70 or £80 for spectacles which they had previously been able to get for £30 under the National Health Service, as a result of the Health and Social Security Bill, was dismissed as scare talk by Mr John Biffen, Lord Privy Seal and Leader of the House during Prime minister's question time in the

The Prime Minister was at the neeting of the European Council in Brussels and will be reporting on it to the Commons tomorrow (Wed-

opening the exchanges Mr Michael Colvin (Romsey and Waterside, C) said that as a result of the 100,000 the Budget, there will be 100,000 fewer pensioner households paying income tax than there were under Labour. Does this not indicate that as well as being a budget for business and jobs, it is also a budget

It shows that at least we care even if Labour MPS fail to recognize the

Mr Biffen: He is right to draw attention to the pensioner house-holds who will be taken out of tax as a result of the Budget which was an extraordinarily well-judged and well-balanced Budget both in terms of what it offers industry and social

justice.
Mr Nell Kinneck, Leader of the Opposition: On the subject of the treatment of prosioners, is he aware that as a consequence of the Health and Social Security Bill, pensioners are going to have to have to meet huge increases in the cost of their speciacles and that the more need speciacles and that the more need Mr Biffen: I am certain that in this

provision for spectacles, arrange ments are made for pensioners. Taking the totality of pensioners
I have no doubt that the lifetime of this Government and this Parlia

ment will show an increase in pensioners living standards com-pared with what happened under the Labour Government. Mr Kinnock: He does not appear to be aware that pensioners now no longer qualify for NHS spectacles.

The only people who do are the very poor and children under 16. Pensioners are going to have to pay £70 or £80 for spectacles that they have been able to

If he agrees with my view, and I suspect he does, would be get changes made at the report stage of the Bill?

Mr Biffen: My observations about pensioners' living standards took account of the recent changes in the Budget, It is a short-term basis of politics to engage in scare talk of £80 for a pair of spectacles. If he would further at report stage, we will

Mrs Jill kaight (Birmingham, Edgbaston, C): The Minister of Health (Mr Kenneth Clarke) during the committee stage of the Health and Social Security Bill, on the subject of speciacle charges, has surject of speciacie charges, has already taken note of the fact that a number of elderly people are facing extreme charges where they will not be allowed national health spec-tacles, and has said that that will be the subject of some considert Will Mr Biffen back up that suggestion with an assurance to the

House that people will not be penalized if their sight is very bad? speciacles and that ine more need they have to change their speciacles, the higher the cost is going to be? How can he possibly defend that?

Mr Biffen: I am certain that in this matter, as in social security issues generally. Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, needs no instruction from Labour.

Distressing plight of older jobless

EMPLOYMENT

It was no coincidence that they were starting to see more jobs in Britain at a time when profit performance was improving. Mr Tom King. Secretary of State for Employment, told the Commons.

He was reacting to a question by Mr John Smith, chief Opposition spokesman on employment, who said Government policy consisted of the propositions that profits should be as high as possible and wages as low as possible. wages as low as possible.

Mr. King: As Mr Smith is always calling for investment, how does he think investment comes without

It is no coincidence that we are now starting to see more jobs in this country. (Labour shouts of "Where, where.").
I know Labour MPs get upset at

good news. If they study the Employment Gazette, the latest figures show there are more people at work in this country.

We are getting more jobs. It is no coincidence that this is happening at a time when the profit performance

Measures to create ne jobs for the 20,000 miners likely to be put out of

by Mr Geoffrey Lotthouse (Pontef-ract and Castleford, Lab) during other exchanges on unemployment in which Mr King, said for 3.186,000 people were out of work

at the beginning of February. Mr Lefthouse stated: Bearing in mind that many of these miners are in their early fifties, has his department any plans to encourage further employment in these areas or is the Government planning to commit them to an industrial commit desert?

Mr King. The best hope for these memployed or facing the loss of jobs is going to be a general improvement in the economy. I am encouraged to see the progress being made throgh the Chancellor's decision to abolish the tax on jobs introduced by the Labour Government and pleased to see the confidence from the Budget which resulted in the immediate reduction in interest rates. Both these things will make a substantial contribution

Sir Kenneth Lewis (Stamford & Spalding C): said those over 55 who are long-term unemployed are less likely to get jobs again. Is there not a case for a higher form of case for a higher form of unemployment benefit or some

Mr King Our first ambition is to give the best possible opportunity for people to get into jobs. Obviously the situation differs in different parts of the country, but it is encouraging to see a significant increase in the placing of people in jobs this year as against last year.

Mr Martin Flannery (Sheffield. Hillsborough Lab): Is it not the height of hypocrisy for the Government which has prated for be putting millions out of work?

Mr Albert McQuarrie (Banff and Buchan, C) asked if there was some solution for the unemployed in rural areas, particularly those over 55.

Mr King said he recognized the problems faced by the more elderly in their search for work. Mr John Smith, Is he not ashemed Government the long-term unem-

this. Is not the time long overdue for

the last formight about allowing miners to go to work to be closing pits at a rate that will put thousands out of work and whose policies will Mr King: I do not consider him an authority on hypocrisy. When he supported a government which closed pits at twice our rate.

The Government does not seem to have given substantial thought to



Lewis: Those over 55 unlikely to get jobs again.

extending the elementary social justice of long-term supplementary benefit to these people?

Mr King: He was a member of a Cabinet which doubled unemployment. This Government has spent substantially greater sums of money

that we can handle expenditure to give the best chance for people to get employment. This means conti

ing to pursue the economic policies outlined by the Chancellor. Extending long-term sup-plementary benefit to unemployed claimants over 50 years old would cost £480m. Mr Alan Clark, Under Secretary of State for Employment started. Limited to those over 50

with dependent children, it would cost £220m. ment questions in the Commo claimants aged 50 and over in the United Kingdom on January 12 is latest figure available. Mr Joi Evans, an Opposition spokesmar on employment (St Helens North) asked: Has he any idea of the despair of many of that 574,692 over 50s who have become unemployed under they have and who feel they have a series of the series of ment and who feel they have no chance whatsoever of ever setting a job again?

Mr Clark: Yes, it is a distressing sector of the labour market where there are cases of individual distress

Complaint being prepared

PANORAMA

The fact that matter about the recent Panorama programme on right-wing infiltration of the Conservative Party was being considered by the party for reference to the Broadcasting Complaints Commission is a sign of the serious concern felt about it, Mr John Biffen, Lord Privy Seal and Leader of the Commons, said when he deputized for the absent Prime Minister at question time.

Mr Frank Dobson (Holborn and St whether he believed the Chairman of the Conservative Party that the Panorama programme was incor-rect or the chairman of the Young Conservatives who has said that it was correct.

Mr Biffen.-The programme is itself now the subject of legal represen-tations and I shall curtail my comment on that account. It would not need the Opposition, or the proposition of a comparison between the Chairman of the Conservative Party and the Chairman of the Young Conservatives, for me to say that, without question.

Mr Selwyn Gummer, the Chairman of the Conservative Party is conducting his chairman him and the conduction his chairman him and the conduction his chairman him and the chairman hi conducting his chairmanship and the investigation of this issue with total integrity.

Fewer cars with diplomatic immunity

There were now only 4,700 cars with CD plates and complete immunity from prosecution and 1.000 cars previously having immunity were now liable to the full force of the law, Lord Lucas of Chilworth, a Government spokes-Big majority in Budget votes man, told the House of Lords during questions about illegal parking in

Committee concern about social security and PSA frauds

EXPENDITURE

Criticism of the Department of Health and Social Security because of its lack of information about the extent of undetected fraud was voiced by Mr Robert Sheldon, chairman of the Public Accounts Committee, when he opened a debate to take note of reports of the

Mr Sheldon (Ashton under Lyne, Lab) said the committee had been surprised at the DHSS attitude to the paucity of information on the extent of undetected fraud. The large gaps admitted by the DHSS meant that its existing management information would remain an unsatisfactory basis for determining the most cost-effective deployment of staff on anti-fraud activities.

The committee had been disap-pointed that the DHSS could not offer an informed guess on the possible cost to the Exchequer of undetected fraud.

The committee had concluded

that the employment of investiga-tive staff gave excellent value for money and was pleased that the revenue departments were trying to improve their information on cost and output as a better basis for ecision-making.
There were 46 reports before the

decision-making.

There were 46 reports before the House, due largely to lack of debate of the general election. It was a ing its examination of the Wardau shame that some leaders in the report on the Property Services nationalized industries did not Agency as this was a matter of consider the Public Accounts continuing concern.

The standards of public life must always be higher than in certain consider the Public Accounts continuing concern.

Committee, so far from being an interfering busybody, could often be always be higher than in certain a valuable ally in making sure that these industries were able to get on with their task without excessibe

Another matter the committee interference from government de-

ing information on defence projects £574,000 when it had an estimated costing more thn £100m as before value up £6m. there had been projects which even Sales of this kind must in future

There was also a report on the Property Services Agency concerned with cases of undetected fizud.

This is a serious matter (he said) because we have long been very proud of our standard of public life. We must be aware of the uncertain on which this rests. It rests on the incorruptibility of civil servants and if we discover any

tweach in the morality which civil servants live by, there would be people who would be outraged.

Another matter the committee had examined was the sale of Hamilton College of Further

resolution to set corporation tax for 1983 at 50 per cent was carried by 378 votes to 173 - Government

exploration and proper attempts made to market such a property adequately. The committee had been concerned about the way nationalized industries prepared their corporate plans. It had asked that in future

corporate plans were prepared annually so that it was possible to compare the different industries and the Government could say where public money could best be spent. We shall be (he concluded) looking for value for money on the Trident missile project. We are looking into the De Lorean case. And we are continuing examination following the Wardale report of the Property Services Agency frauds. Sir Michael Shaw (Scarborough, C) expressed doubts about the system

of internal audit in central government department was regarded just as a stepping stone in the career of a civil servant, he doubted whether the job would be well done. He did not believe that anyone in the internal audit office who was expecting to go to another branch of the same department in two years was going to be unduly critical of what was going on in that department. The main control and

come from somewhere else. Mr Michael Morris (Northampton Sheldon: No informed guess South, () said he supported the Prime Minister's efforts to reduce the total number of civil servants but there were departments which could usefully deploy people of calibre. This was the case in the Inland Revenue, Customs and Excise and Department of Health and Social Security where an increase in inspectors had cut down

The Treasury should take measures to penalise health authorities which did not sell off surplus land. such land awaiting disposal and the figure was probably much the same today.

whole I per cent and the stock market had risen by 5 per cent and

that included shares in manufactur-ing companies.

The Oppositon was bankrupt of ideas and barren of policies. By concentrating on raising the basic tax allowance substantially and

doing no more than index the higher rate bands, he had deliberately chosen to give the maximum help to the low-paid. He accepted there was

still 2 long way to go to restore thresholds to sensible levels but the

Impact of Labour idiocies

LIVERPOOL

nation's commercial strength, had been reduced to its present plight by the doctringire idiocies of the Labour Party, Mr Alan Clark, Under Secretary of State for Employment, said during Commons questions

Answering Mr Robert Wareing (Liverpool, West Derby, Lab), he said the latest figures for unemployed claimants in the area covered by the Liverpool and Toxteth job centres totalled 15.046, of whom 8,522 had been unemployed for more than a year, and in the Merseyside special development area the total was 141,674, of whom 67,706 were anemployed for more Mir Barry Porter (Wirral South, C):

I agree these figures are rather bad but the position is not helped by the activities of the majority of the Labour members of Liverpool City Council who behave like raving lunatics in relation to finance. If only they would come to their senses prospects for employment would be very much better. Mr Clark agreed, adding that the council leader had refused to ally himself with the leader of the

Labour Party (Mr Neil Kinnock). Mr David Alton (Liverpool, Mossley Hill, L) said the majority of the unemployed were construction workers. He called for a major capital works scheme to create jobs or them.

Mr Chark said Liverpool already

benefited from special development

area status, a development corpor-ation, inner city partnership, an enterprise zone, and had been Other neighbouring areas might wonder why they, too, should not benefit in these ways. Mr Barry Sheerman, an Opposition

spokesman on employment (Hud-dersfield, Lab) said 370,000 young unemployed people did not go on the youth training scheme.

Mr Clark: This scheme, which is excellent, would benefit from the support of influential people like him, like councillors, like trade attention of young people and their parents to the benefits of joining this

Later, during questions answered by Mr John Biffen, Lord Privy Seal and Leader of the Commons on behalf of the Prime Minister. Sir Anthony Grant (South-West Cam-bridgeshire. Ck The Prime Minister year of public money is pumped into Merseyside. Are the taxpayers getting value for their money?

Conservative MPs: No. Sir Authony Grant: It would be right if Liverpool Council stopped whining and started obeying the

Minister's comment on clergy 'a joke'

HOUSE OF LORDS

of State for Trade and Industry, was speaking in a purely personal capacity and made a lighthearted comment which should not be taken seriously. Viscount Whitelaw, Lord President of the Council and Leader of the House, said when he was questioned in the House of Lords about the minister's remark regarding involvement of the clergy in the House of right reverend would be very much the poorer were it not for the House in their task of conveying to the country the concern not only of the bishops, "with encouraging results in other places". Viscount Whitelaw: I agree. One of the advantages [have found in this of the prelates, I have noticed that I house is that it is possible to reply to the views of right reverend with the views of right reverend on all other occasions. (Laughter)

which is taxable. Men with

aged 64, both groups within a year of retirement, with depen-dent spouses earning a maxi-

mum net weekly income of £13, the benefit will be £30.35 a

Under the Finance Act 1977, only job-release allowances paid

week, tax free.

prelates, but I would stand up to the last for their rights to express their views in this House and outside. question time, said the stricture that
the clergy should not involve
themselves in politics could be seen
as a restriction on the role of the

as a restriction on the role of the

THE BUDGET

There were six divisions at the end of the debate on the Budget in all of which the Government had comfortable majorities. The first two were forced by the Liberals and the remaining four by the official

The budget resolution to increase The budget resolution to increase the duty on spirits was carried by 350 votes to 26 - Government majority. 324. The resolution relating to duty on "sparkling" and "rendered sparkling" wine and made-wine was carried by 349 votes to 28 - Government majority, 321. The resolution to apply VAT to takeaway hot food was carried by 347 votes to 211 - Government majority, 136. The resolution to

majority. 205.
The resolution to amend the Law in relation to capital transfer tax was carried by 356 votes to 192 - Government majority, 164.
All other budget resolutions were agreed to and the Finance Bill brought in and read a first time. Mr Nigal Lawson, Chancellor of the

Exchequer replying to the debate said it had ranged from the conomic state of the western world to that of the fish and chip shop and

the wiser heads saw no need for undue alarm about either. Since the budget they had seen bank base rates down by 0.5 per cent

Opposition refused to acknowledge the corner had been turned. Mr Peter Rees, Chief Secretary to the Treasury, announced in a

Commons written reply that the Finance Bill would be published on Thursday, March 29.

Project to combat

apply VAT to building alterations was carried by 345 votes to 208 - Government majority. 137. The whole I per cent and the stock

acid rain By Ronald Faux

contributing to acid rain are to fund a project to reestablish fisheries in affected waters. The Scottish Electricity
Boards, the Central Electricity
Generating Board and the
National Coal Board will
provide £600,000 over the next five years to find measures to counter the effects of acidifi-

The research programme, based at Loch Fleet, Galloway, will explore techiques of land treatment and management to improve water quality. Several research institutions will be invited to take part.

The South of Scotland Elec-

tricity Board said that it was

still not clear that a simple

reduction in sulphur emissions

would by itself cure the problem

down two-and-a-haif acres of woodland on his estate at Boverton, South Glamorgan

area's most attractive features and it would be a tragedy to lose them", a local councillor, Mr Jack George, said yesterday. He

Bankruptcy fear of legal aid solicitors By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

closure or bankruptcy of many overheads of 75 per cent or

and the Treasury to raise pay months in getting legal aid bills levels for criminal legal aid paid by the Law Society, work by only 4 per cent.

The group added that many solicitors' firms are operating on overdrafts of more than particular for a full survey of would do no more than provide

irms were in a desperate position. One well known

aid said that the failure of the preparing for a hearing in a Lord Chancellor's Department magistrates or Crown court is to raise their pay to realistic to be £26. But the group says levels would guarantee the that since most firms have small and medium-size firms.

The Legal Aid Practitioners' hour which would do nothing to Group, which represents about reduce overdrafts.

2,000 solicitors, said it deplored the decision of the department worse by the delays of several and the Taxonian to make its partial legal aid bills

The group called on the

£50,000 and the new pay levels criminal remuneration as proposed by the Law Society. It the most basic standard of living for skilled professional determine pay rates annually workers with several years.

Mr Peter Lomas, chairman of Law Costs of the Association of Law Costs Mr Quintin Barry, the Draftsmen, said there was room group's chairman, said several for drastic improvement in the level of pay. Fixed costs in the Queen's Bench division, he London firm specializing in said had remained at the same legal aid would be giving its level since the 1960s and in the partners an income of between matrimonial division since £8,000 and £9,000 this year. 1971.

Warning on bridge costs

The Government yesterday to the Government on the asked the Forth Bridge authority to review its tolls and that there was no chance of

Only 37 take up part-time job release but scheme goes on

has been shown in this new

experimental scheme, actual take-up has so far been very disappointing. We shall be considering its future when it

Only 37 people have taken up advertising campaign between carning a maximum net income to Government's offer of part- October and the end of last of £13, will receive £35.30, the Government's offer of part-

time job release, a scheme which was launched at the end of last year at a cost of about That each of the 37 part-timers has cost nearly £7,000 to

recruit will not deter the Department of Employment.

which is about to start another

advertising campaign for the Mr Alan Clark, Underhas had a fair trial."

Secretary of State at the department, said in a written go up on April 9, when men Commons reply this week that aged 62 and 63 and disabled for more than one year are £245,000 had been spent on an men aged 60 and 61, with wives taxable.

Mercy for gambling pensioners

action against some of age pensioners whom they found playing bridge or kalroki, a game similar to rummy, for 5p stakes at their club in Hove, The police said "A file of evidence was submitted to the Director of Public Prosecutions. On his advice the secretary of the club has been told that

certain irregularities were dis-

covered in the running of the

The police are to take no

Atomic test veterans snub cancer inquiry

The department had received wives whom income exceeds

about 10,000 inquiries for the limit, receive a taxable feaflets, which had cost about £28.65.

£12,000, but Mr Clark said:

"Although considerable interest aged 64 both groups within a

By David Cross Representatives of veterans tests in Australia and the Pacific of atomic bomb tests are in the 1950s. The survey dissociating themselves from an followed claims by many official inquiry into the effects servicemen that they had of radiation.

Mr Ken McGinley, president exposure to radiation.

of the British Nuclear Test Mr McGinley, who with of the British Nuclear Test Veteran Association, said yes-terday that the inquiry being conducted by the National Radiological Protection Board many of their members were a was one-sided and disorganized. "shambles".

contracted cancers because of

to an interview with Depart-ment of Health and Social

Brian Rhodes, a self-em-ployed driving instructor earn-Midlands, who is married with ing up to £215 a week drove his two children, was claiming £50 British School of Motoring car a week in benefits, Mr Paul



Birthday honours: Dame Vera Lynn, a regular TV-am viewer, cutting a cake yesterday made for her 67th birthday by Rusty Lee (centre), TV-am's cookery expert, at a guest appearance shared by Patti Boulaye, the singer. (Photograph: Chris Harris).

Driver's benefit fraud

Shaw, for the prosecution, said. He admitted five offences of

Prince accused The Prince of Wales is to cut

The trees were subject to a preservation order, but that cannot be enforced on Crown property. The trees are one of the

operating costs.

The Scottish Office pointed out in a letter to the joint board of representatives from Lothian costs of £1.5m of which 65 per costs. At the government's request The board said: "We would falsely claiming benefit and asked for 15 other offences over 10 months to be considered. Rhodes was fined £1,000 and the board opened a two-year prefer to have the association's survey last autumn of the cooperation, but the study can medical records of up to 28,000 go ahead without it". She has accepted advice on Security inspectors over supthis matter and has given an plementary benefit claims. is writing to the Prince, appealing to him to change his mind. Dudley megistrates were told assurance that the future conand Fyfe regional councils, who cent represented staff wages, form the authority, that the debt The present toll for cars is 30p. There had been problems in servicemen and civilians who duct of the premises will be Rhodes, aged 47, of Marl- ordered to repay £1,975. took part in nuclear weapons tracing records in the Law."

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operatin were de Just clack Exp units. Br

automot investme generation to take u

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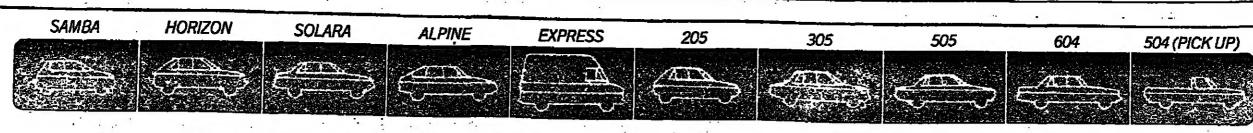
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Impact of

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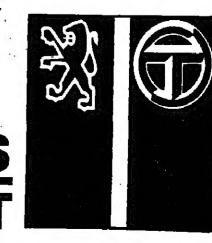
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THE GOOD NEWS



PROFIT

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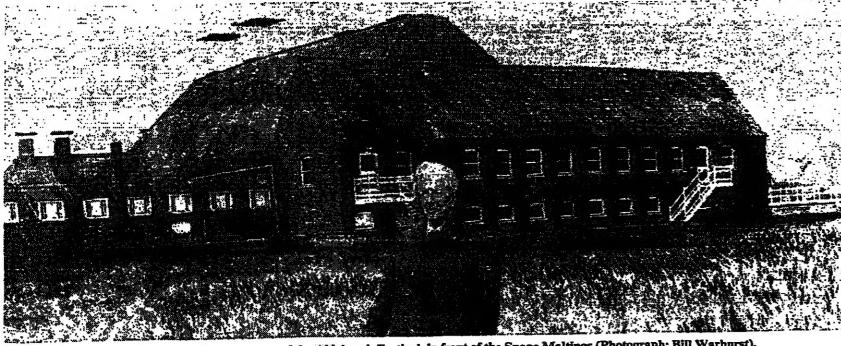
ner fear I solicitor By Lucy Hodges Education Corresponder

The method of financing teachers' pension funds has lost £11.700m, according to a report released yesterday by the National Association of School-masters/Union of Women Teachers.

The second largest teachers' union, with 160,000 members, says that an independent analysis of the pension scheme by Employee Benefit Services calculated that if money had been invested in a model fund local authorities would have saved £261m in reduced contri-

1926 ratepayers. through local authorities, and teachers have been forced to give pension contributions to the government. The Govern-ment has issued IOUs in

These are then "invested" in pretend stocks, dummy war loan and gilt funds. Every year the Government pretends to pay interest on fictional stock. In 1956, the national fund had accumulated £536m of government IOUs. If that, and subsequent annual cash surpluses, had been invested in a model fund, similar to that recommended by the govern-ment actuary in 1975, the capital value of the teachers pension fund would now stand



Sir Peter Pears, one of the founders of the Aldeburgh Festival, in front of the Snape Maltings (Photograph: Bill Warhurst).

Aldeburgh seeks £1m security

in 1948, having been founded by Benjamin Britten, Peter Pears and Eric Crozier. Today

Sir Peter still lives in Alde-burgh and works as an artistic

That most unusual musical organization, the Aldeburgh Foundation, rooted in the chilly Suffolk coast, is seeking that rare artistic, complement, financial security.
Some 17 years after the
Queen first opened the concert

hall in a converted malthouse at The Snape Maltings, the foundation is appealing for £1m so that it can survive without

The Aldeburgh Appeal has attracted a wide range of supporters. Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, who opened the Britten-Pears school building in the complex in 1979,

St James's Palace last night to launch the fund. The Prince of Henry Moore, the sculptor, as patron of the appeal.

Wales, sent a message hailing Aldeburgh as "a natural and joyful part of the British music includes Billy Burrell, the fisherman and coxswain of the Aldeburgh lifeboat, who was a On Saturday, the appeal will On Saturday, the appeal will benefit from a gala premiere of Andrew Lloyd Webber's new musical, Starlight Express, an indication of the standing Aldeburgh holds

The first festival took place in 1948, having been founded and an inspiration for the character of Billy Budd. Sir Richard Cave, the chair-

man of the appeal, said that at least £400,000 was required to make improvements to the concert hall, and a further £600,000 to ensure that the school which atracts musicians from all over the world, can be

Action threat on Welsh marina developments

From Tim Jones, Cardiff

have threatened a campaign of direct actions against marina developments in the pricipality which they claim will benefit only wealthy English people

A recent decision by Ceredi-

gion district council in favour of a £7m marina at Aberystwyth led to slogans being painted in

the town
An unknown group calling itself the Movement for the objection Defence of the Interests of the we will Welsh People, threatened that it action.

Welsh nationalist protesters was only the beginning of a campaign of militant action. According to the Weish Language Society, the marinas will be too expensive for local

> Mr Robin Parry, the society's group spokesman, said: "One berth at Aberystwyth will cost more than £900 without taking the cost of a yacht into consideration. If our democratic objections to the marinas fail, we will be forced to take direct

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Colville report on Guatemala

Rights inquiry on Guatemala heavily criticized

A United Nations report on Mr F. M. Hayes, the Irish human rights violations in representative to the com-Guatemala has been sharply mission expressed the views of Guatemala has been sharply mission expressed the views of criticized from a number of many Western European international quarters for its solicitous attitude towards the Lord Colville, as one example regime there, almost eclipsing of the report's inadequacies, the documented atrocities and had confused a complete system

Guatemala notoriety.

The report was prepared by Lord Colville, the Conservative peer, who, until his appointment in an individual capacity as special rapporteur for Guatemala had served as chairman of comments as a reeducation organizations. mala, had served as chairman of camps.
the British delegation to the UN Mr Hayes also took exception human rights commission in Geneva. It is based largely on

more with Guatemala improv-ing its image abroad than holding it accountable for gross human rights violations. Of the 11 recommendations contained in the report by the commission, priority is placed on support for the Guatemalan Government's plans for rural development while last on the list is the insistence that Unity Representation of Guatemalan Consentiation of Guatemalan billings and members of Guatemalan both the methods and substance of the Colville report. Senor frank Lague, a member of the Unity Representation of Guatemalan Consentiation of Guatemalan containing the commission of the Colville report. disappearances, killings and kidnappings be cleared up, and even then direct blame is not prescribed.

Perhaps the most pointed indication of the commission's displeasure with Lord Colville's assessment of the situation in Guatemala, expressed during the commission's consideration in Geneva last week is that the traditionally effusive praise for a rapporteur's accomplishment was absent both in statements and in the final resolution.

excesses that have earned of military control of the

to the tone and substance Lord Colville's remark that human an II-day visit to Guatemala rights abuse would become less last summer and a six-day tour controversial "if the security forces could distinguish small last summer and a six-day tour last November.

Critics have charged Lord Colville with being concerned more with Guatemala improverse controversial "if the security forces could distinguish small babies and elderly people from villagers who may perhaps be realistically suspected of inrealistically suspected of in-volvement in subversion if their activities could be less jealously

guarded from honest inquiry". Human rights organizations opposition have questioned both the methods and substance of the Colville report. malan Opposition called it a "cynical" document which "cynical" document which began and ended with a preconceived notion that insurgent activity made the Guatemalan Government's actions if not justifiable, then understand-

During his inquiry Lord Colville would not accept church sources and in referring to army harassment, abduction and killing of priests he says that "given the overt support by

and in the final resolution.

In a breach of diplomatic protocol that is almost unthinkable for the United Nations, the resolution failed to commend Lord Colville for his efforts, largely ignored his recommendations and urged that the commission look to other sources for a more definitive and comprehensive portrait

Aborigines bar singer from Ayers Rock

the singer have been refused permission by the traditional Aboriginal owners of Ayers Rock to film a programme at the site. The Federal Government returned Ayres Rock to

ment returned Ayres Rock to the Aborigines last year.

Mr Richard Bradshaw, legal adviser to the Pitjantjatjara Council, which ats for the black owners, said yesterday. The Traditional owners felt that the filming of Val Doonican at Ayers Rock would be culturally inappropriate. It is appropriate inappropriate. It is appropriate for Aboriginal pepople to sing and dance at Uluru the (Aboriginal name for this rock) but not for white people".

The decision angered Mr Paul Everingham, the Chief Minister of the Northern Territory, who vigorously opposed the origingal decision to hand over ownership to Aborigines, claiming that it would jeopardize tourism.

Mr Everingham said he would be protesting to the Federal Minister for Tourism in the strongest possible terms". He claimed that white supporters of the Aborigines with the Pitjantjatjara Council in Alice Springs had influenced the decision.



Val Doonican: The show can't go on.

Mr Mike Pearce, production manager of the BBC unit. described the decision "as like Australians in the London not being allowed to film Westmin-

Ster Abbey, Tower Bridge of Buckingham Palace". Mr Barry Cohen, minister for the Environment, said yesterday that the Aborigines would be asked to reconsider their decision. There had been 51 applications to film at the rock since 1977 of which 39 had been approved, severn decision he said.

Male orderlies accused of hospital murder

Six male nursing orderlies have been charged with the murder of a police sub-inspec-

They are accused of using knives and clubs to kill Inspector S. Easwaran during last July's disturbances.

The inspector, who was stationed at Matara in the

south, was at home in Colombo on sick leave when he was attacked by a gang on July 29. The magistrate refused an application for bail. The case

Uruguay frees top dissident after 10 years

Montevideo (APF) - Señor Liber Seregni, aged 65, Uru-guay's best-known political prisoner, was freed on Monday

Señor Seregni, a former general and a symbol of opposition to Uruguay's hard-line military regime, left Monte-video's central prison for his home in a presidential district. He appeared on a balcony to acknowledge the cheers of flagwaving supporters shouting anti-government slogans and calling for a rebirth of the leftof-centre "Broad Front," at the head of which he unsucessfully

Abusive free-for-all marks Turkish poll

With only four days left before polling, the campaign for Turkey's local elections continues to be dominated by former politicians and invective The controversial election

finally cleared by the Constitutional Court which overruled the objections of the parliamentary parties, has assumed the nature of a national plebiscite on the "legitimacy" of the Government headed by Mr Turgut Ozal, the conservative

The Social Democratic Party Sodep, the conservative Right Way Party and the Islamic fundamentalist Welfare Party, all excluded from last November's accorded from last November's accorded from last November's accorded to the state of the st ber's general election, have been allowed to contest in the coming poll, along with the three parties represented in the

From Rasit Gurdilek, Ankara 400-seat Parliament the fuling Motherland Party, the centreleft Populist Party and the right-centre Nationalist Democracy

Party.

After a week of campaign rallies, the Nationalist Democracy.

Populist and Welfare Applies parties look to be pushed to the sidelines, leaving the other three freely abusing each other.

The opponents of Mr Ozars.
Motherland Party stake their hopes of defeating it and therefore forcing early elections before the Government's fivebefore the Government's five-year mandate ends - on the lingering allegiance of the can People's Party, which traditionally represented the right, and left in Tarkish; politics, whose true successors" they claim to be.

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Election fever rife as Israel faces prospect of divisive poll

Israel has been thrust into political turmoil by the prospect of an early general election which would be the most divisive in the country's history, involving the issues of the war in Lebanon, the future of since 1981, would take place.

signed, after urgent discussions vesterday, that there is little chance of averting parliamen-tary moves designed to bring voting forward from the sched-uled date in the middle of 1985. After Cabinet meeting, Mr

> COMPOSITION OF KNESSET

The Coalition: Likud National Religious

Tami Independent (Elected on Moshe Dayan's Telem list but later split) 2 Matzed (Splinter of NR Party) 1

The Opposition:

Labour Alignment Democratic Front (Communist) Shinui

Avraham Sharir, the Tourism Minister, said: "I think the issue has been decided, we are going to have early elections. The question is when are they going to take place? This will be country.

The sudden rush of election fever - which led to meetings of all the main political parties follows the decision of the small Tami party, a member of the coalition, to submit a Bill calling for the dissolution of the Knesset. It is expected to secure the 6) votes needed for a

From Michael Hornsby

Angola under which Cuban

troops in Angola would be

gradually withdrawn, provided

The agreement was drawn up

during a three-day visit to Cuba

by President Eduardo Dos

Santos of Angola. South Africa

has repeatedly said that the presence of about 25,000 Cuban

troops in Angola is now the only obstacle to implementing

United Nations Security Coun-

cil Resolution 435, which

provides for Namibia's inde-

pendence from South African

Under Resolution 435, a

certain conditions were met.

inte occupied West Bank and inflation, now running at over 200 per cent.

Although no date has yet been set for the poll, members of Mr Yitzhak Shamir's shaky Likud coalition appeared to the poll of the state of the poll, members of Mr Yitzhak Shamir's shaky Likud coalition appeared to the poll of the pol attempts filibustering tactics in committee to put back the poll until October or November,

Throughout the day, politicians and legal experts were arguing over the niceties of when would be the earliest that poll could be held.

A successful vote of no confidence could open the way for the opposition Labour leader, Mr Shimon Peres, to try and form a new government within the present Parliament, but this is not thought feasible. Senior Ministers, including Mr Shamir, who has only been

Prime Minister since October, are known to be anxious to put off polling for as long as possible in the expectations of an improvement in Israel's disastrous economy and a further limited withdrawal in Lebanon

While the right-wing Likud is looking towards the autumn, Labour under Mr Peres is anxious for a much earlier election to capitalize on its high ratings in the opinion polls. The most recent showed a 21 per

Apart from the prospect of the Government reverting to the type of "election econdecided later according to what omics" that proved so successis best for the economy and the ful in 1981, Labour is also concerned that a delay could lead to a new leadership struggle

in the party.

All poils show that Mr Yitzhak Navon, Israel's former President, could command a much greater following if he were leader in place of Mr

It emerged yesterday that Mr majority.

The dissolution Bill - which needs to pass four readings and two committee sessions before

Ezer Weizman, the popular former Defence Minister, is planning to run at the head of a new centre party.

Angola and Cuba await Pretoria's

Namibia between South African

of a UN peacekeeping force,

South African troops in Nami

bia would be cut back to 1,500

men and confined to barracks,

while Swapo guerrillas would be

confined to their bases in

Angola. This would be followed

by elections to a constituent

assembly which would draft a

Some conditions in the

agreement between Angola and

Cuba are already being met.

These include a South African

withdrawal from southern

Angola, an end to aggression

against or threat to Angola from

Income Bonds

constitution for the territory.

South Africa was reported forces and guerrillas of the last night to be drafting a South-West Africa People's response to an agreement signed Organization (Swapo).

response to troop cuts agreement

under the supervision

ceasefire would be declared in South Africa, the United States

Greeks cheer US retreat on Olympic flame

The Los Angeles organizing committee for the Olympic Games has agreed to drop a fund-raising plan linked to the relay of the Olympic flame through the United States, after Greek threats to stop the torch from leaving the site of the ancient Games if commer-

cialization went ahead.

A member of the Greek
Olympic committee last night
said: "it is a victory for public
opinion." The Americans de-

consideration of the sensi-tivities of the Greek people". No fuss would be made over the millions of dollars already collected from the advance allocation of more than half of

the run to sponsors.

The dispute might have resulted in ugly scenes at ancient Olympia on May 3 when the flame is due to be lit with traditional pomp from the rays of the sun focusing on a concave mirror. Mr Spyros Foteinos, the mayor, had vowed

the flame from leaving the Altis, the sacred precinct.

The Los Angeles committee wanted the flame to be carried 12,000 miles across the United States, with 6,000 miles of the run open for sponsorship by companies at \$3,000 (about £2,000) a kilometre. The money would have been used to promote athletics among spastics and other charities.

But the Greek committee, while vowing to cooperate in the lighting and relay of the flame, refused to guarantee that the ceremony would be troublefree. The mayor of Olympia organized a weekend international conference of athletes. intellectuals and academics in his city, which condemned the commercialization of the flame.

Mr Emil Zatopek, the legendary Czechoslovak Olympic long-distance runner, who attended the conference said: "The Olympic flame is sacred not for sale. If the

worthy causes, let them save on the cost of a single missile." The conference, attended by Professor Robert Browning, the chairman of the British Committee for the return of the

Elgin Marbles, approved a resolution condemning the ommercialization of the flame and another proposing a worldwide truce for the duration of this year's Games in a revival of the tradition of laying down the arms observed during the ancient Games.

Drugs used

'to cover

up torture'

From Our Own Correspondent

leader has claimed that he was

given drugs by Security Police to reduce swelling and bruising

A prescription for the drugs was produced as evidence in the Pretoria Supreme court yester-day, where Mr Auret van Heerden, a former president of

the National Union of South

African Students, is suing 10 policemen for damages totalling

113,000 rand (about £64,000).

trial for

Mr Van Heerden was held

between September, 1981, and

July, 1982, on suspicion of

having links with the banned

African National Congress and

He claimed that

was eventually released without

with one wrist hancuffed to an

ankle. A tight-fitting canvas bag was pulled over his head, he was half-strangled with a wet

towel, given electrical shocks

and the soles of his feet were

Mr Van Heerden told the court that Warrant Officer

Lawrence Prince, one of the

defendants, gave him the tablets

on November 20. Later, the policeman gave him the whole

bottle, on which was written the

name of a Lieutenant J.

Swanepoel and a Benoni

Mr Sydney Kentridge, the barrister representing Mr Van Heerden, produced the chemist

as a witness, as well as the

original prescription for several drugs, including one used to

reduce swelling and bruising. It was dated November 19, 1981,

and made out in the name of

Mr Kentridge put it to Warrant Officer Prince that Mr

Van Heeden had been "deliber-

ately turned over to the tough

Benoni squad so that they could

beat a confession out of him.

Not only did you do so, but you

greatly enjoyed doing so and

took great pleasure in torturing

denied he had ever given the tablets to Mr Van Heerden, or

that the detainee had any

bruises or swelling which

Lieutenant Swanepoel.

beaten with a sjamrok.

caused by torture.

without

former white student

Trudeau Ottawa - Mr Jean Chrétien. Canada's Minister of Energy and Resources, yesterday entered the race for leadership of the governing Liberal Party and the job of Prime Minister (John Best writes). Mr Chrètien, aged 50, a mill worker's son from Quebec, is the fifth declared candidate for

Chêtien has 45 other Liveral MPs on his side, plus seven Rebel ambush in Mozambique

the position now held by Mr Pierre Trudeau, who announced

It is likely that Mr Chrtien will quickly emerge as the strongest challenger to Mr John

Turner, the Toronto lawyer and

former Cabinet minister, widely considered the front-runner, Mr

his intention to retire.

Chrétien

joins race

to succeed

Mozambican soldiers guarding a road convoy were killed and eight lorries destroyed in a apparent guerrilla ambish in northera Mozambique on Sunday, the South African press association reported yesterday. The ambush took place on the main road from Harare to

Biantyre, Malawi. Sapa quoted Mr Curtis, managing director of Truck-africa, as saying his firm lost one truck carrying tobacco. South Africa and Mozambique signed a non-aggression treaty on Friday.

125 Sikh youths sent to prison

Delhi (AP) - More than 125 young Sikh extremists were ailed in Punjab yesterday after a government order outlawing the All-India Sikh Students

Federation.

Meanwhile, the police have brought sedition charges against Harchand Singh Longonal, president of the party leading the agitation in the state, for having written letters to heads of government during the Commonwealth summit last November, urging them "save the Sikhs".

Jumbo drama

Perth (AFP) - an explosion and fire in one engine forced a and are in one engine forced a British Airways jumbo which had just taken off for London to circle over the Indian Ocean for an hour before landing again at Perth, Western Australia. The fire had been extinguished while the plane dumped fuel over the

Island election

Victoria (AFP) - Presidential elections in Seychelles will be held in June, it was announced: Progressive Front, the sole political organization, will hold congress soon to select a condidate, but President René is expected to seek a second

November 18 and 19 at a police Admiral resigns station in Benoni, an industrial town near Johannesburg, he was kept for more than 10 hours

Brasila (AFP) - Brazil's Navy Minister, Admiral Eduardo Maximiano Da Fonseca, resigned after arguing in favour of direct election of the President instead of an electoral college. He was replaced by Admira Alfredo Karam, Navy Chief of

Pampas floods

Buenos Aires (AFP)-Torrential floods after heavy rains have forced the evacuation of 12,000 people in Argentina, cut off 100,000 others and drowned large numbers of cattle.

Horses killed Tokyo (AP) - Fire broke out at a ranch in northern Japan killing II race horses valued at about 100m yen (£307,000). Six

Cholera deaths

Kaduna (AP) - A cholera epidemic has killed at least 10 children in several villages in Sokoto state in north-west Nigeria, Kaduna radio reported.

Boy sacrificed

Kuala Lumpur (AP) - A 16year-old boy was beheaded and offered as a human sacrifice by a Chinese medium seeking the lucky number for a weekly lottery, the New Straits Times reported. The medium and three other men were arrested.

needed treatment. Migrant workers 'should be allowed to vote'

From Pat Healy, Strasbourg

Foreign workers should be given the right to vote in their host countries to stem the rising tide of racism and xenophobia yesterday.

Senhor Rudolfo Crespo was peaking at a conference in Strasbourg on the theme: "Aliens in Europe, a threat or an asset?" organized by the Council of Europe in response to widespread alarm at hostility towards foreigners in many

Senhor Crespo, who exiled himself to France during the Salazar dictatorship said he had witnessed the growing national-

Similar views were current in Portugal against migrants from its former colonies, typically tide of racism and xenophobia those from the Cape Verde in Europe, a Portuguese socialist in exile told a conference yesterday. Foreigners are a minority. They have no right to vote, so the political authorities cannot fully defend them against attack."

Hostility to migrants had already lead to murders of black and foreign workers in Britain. France and West Germany and to growing calls for repatriation in what the Council of Europe sees as a vain hope that sending them all back would solve Europe's mass unemployment

Gromyko's deputy coming to London

By Henry Stanhope Diplomatic Corresponden

Mr Georgi Kornienko, First Deputy Foreign Minister of the Soviet Union, is to visit Britain on March 27 to 30, giving further proof of the improve-ment in Anglo-Soviet relations.

He was due to come last September, as a guest of Mr Malcolm Rifkind, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, but the invitation was postponed after the South Korean airliner

The visit's renewal has long been seen as an indication of a warmer climate in London and Moscow, and possible dates have been under discussion since Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary met Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, in Stockholm

East-West relations, arms control and Anglo-Soviet trade will be among the subjects for discussion - as will no doubt Sir Geoffrey's own July visit to Moscow which was announced

last week Mr Kornienko, aged 59, is a career diplomat who has been spoken of for several years as a running Mr Gromyko himself.

He is an expert on the United States and on arms control, and speaks fluent English. He was an important rising star in Moscow during the years of detante, when he visited the United States and France with President Brezhnev, and is well-placed to work alongside Mr Gromyko for improved re-lations with the West.

or their allies, and an end to aid

from these sources to the Angolan insurgency of Dr Jones

The agreement also calls for

the "strict application" of Resolution 435, "access for

Namibia to its true indepen-

dence" and the complete with-

drawal of South African troops

If Angola is saying that these

things must happen before Cuban troops start leaving,

South Africa could hardly agree,

given the position it has taken

up till now. There is some ambiguity in the agreement,

however; the departure of the

Cuban troops could possibly

coincide with the implemen

from Namibia.

tation of 435

Savimbi or other "puppets".



relations committee, is normally the most reserved of men, his quiet-spoken, sober-suited demeanour being more that of a diplomat than a politician. Yet there he was

hat, shaking every outstretched hand he could grab hold of. All Americans become Irish for the day on March 17 and tend to behave more exhuberantly than usual. But there was

another reason for Mr Percy's flamboyant attire and attentiongrabbing behaviour. The 64-year old Illinois Republican is seeking another six-year term in the Senate and is facing the first primary challenge of his 18-year Senate

His Republican challenger is Representative Tom Corcoran, a 45-year-old right-winger who is against abortion, gun control and the Equal Rights Amendment. He has sought to portray himself as being more in tune with President Reagan than the

"moderate" Senator Percy. Although polis indicated that Mr Percy should easily brush aside Mr Corcoran's challenge, he has left nothing to chance. He has been campaigning hard

Quake hits

Soviet

republics

Moscow (AP) - A huge earthquake struck the Soviet

central Asian republics of

Uzbekistan and Turkmenistan early yesterday destroying buildings in at least one town

and one city and rocking the cities of Tashkent and Samar-kand, Tass reported.

Tass made no mention of casualties in its first report from the area. It said the earthquake

shook towns and cities on an

500-mile line from Tashkent

south-west to Ashkhabad on the

The agency said the earth-

quake hit hardest in Gazli, a

small town severely damaged by a similar earthquake in 1976; the Uzbek city of Bukhara near the Uzbek-Turkmen border.

and in the Turkmen city of Chardzhou just across the

Emergency aid was sont to

the areas and both local and

national emergency agencies had been mobilized.

Soviet authorities rarely spe-cify damages and casualties from natural disasters. The fact

that any damage was reported at all could indicate that the

tarthquake caused serious de-

struction. Tess said that it registered more than nine at the epicentre on the 12-point Medvedev scale, which is

Soviet-Iranian border.

USSR



an attempt to show voters that

Saturday, prancing round like a his seniority in the Senate is a leprechaun during Chicago's St political asset for Illinois.

Patrick's Day parade in a brilliant green jacket and funny that if he does not achieve a that if he does not achieve a convincing win in the primary, which was held yesterday, this could weaken his hand for the much tougher fight that awaits him in the November elections.

The Democrats have eartheir attempt to regain control of the Upper House this autumn.

Four Democratic contenders are vying for the opportunity to unseat Mr Percy. The two frontrunners are representative Paul Simon, a liberal five-term congressman and Lieutenant-Governor of Illinois, and Mr Alex Seith, a local-Lawyer who has tried and failed to be elected to the Senate on three previous occasions.

The two others are Mr. Roland Burris, a black two-term comptroller of Illinois, who is hoping to ride on a crest of black votes to victory, and Mr. Philip Rock, the right-wing round the state for months, and President of the state senate, has spent over \$1.5m (£1m) in who is considered a no-hoper

race, ought to win the nomination given his congressional experience and liberal record. But he has run an ineffective campaign and has become, in

Getting ahead: Archbishop John O'Connor of New York tries his mitre on an altar boy during his installation.

the words of one supporter, "the Walter Mondale of the Senate Mr Seith, on the other hand, has spent \$800,000 (must of it his own money) on a skilful campaign which has trans-formed him from being a political joke into a strong

despite being endorsed by the Chicago political "machine".

Political observers say that Mr Simon, who has been the front-runner for most of the

The Senate primaries were among a long list of electoral contests being held in Illinois vesterday. Altogether voters had 265 names to choose from for their nominees for the Presidency. Senate. House of Representatives, and a host of local posts ranging from sanitary

district trustees to recorder of The most bitterly fought were the 50-ward committee races in Chicago and the surrounding Cook County. These races are

the key battleground in the struggle between Mr Harold Washington, Chicago's black mayor, and Alderman Edward "Fast Eddie" Vrdolyak, chairman of the Cook County Democratic Party, for control of "machine" which has long been the dominant political force in America's second city.

Savage Peru murders

Relatives fear cover-up over dead journalists

The savage murder of eight Peruvian journalists and their local guide in a remote Andean village hit world headlines

investigation, that the reporters had been killed by mistake, by panic-stricken villagers who took them for marauding Maoist guerrillas who had been terrorizing the Ayacucho region of south-central Peru. The relatives of the dead

journalists were not convinced. There were too many loose ends, too many inexplicable details in the official version of what happened in the village of

Mothers and widows began to meet in each other's houses to discuss the case, and decided to hire lawyers to represent them in the judicial inquiry that was initiated as soon as the mutilated bodies of the journalists were discovered. Fourteen months later they are still pressing for the Peruvian courts to pronounce on the

"The judge's inquiries have go nowhere," Señora Gloria Trelles de Mendivil said in London yesterday. Her 22year-old son, Jorge Luis, was Uchuraccay Massacre. She had come to Europe as representative of a Pergvian human rights organization in the hope of putting the case, and that of more than a hundred people who have "disappeared" in the Ayacucho guerrilla zone, to the United Nations Human Rights Compointed when a Guatemalan representative was allotted the few minutes at the microphone that she had been promised.

and other relatives of the dead journalists asked to see the wife journalists asked to see the wae of President Fernando Belainde last May they had to wait six months before she agreed to see them. There have been endless delays and postponements in the judicial investigation.

vinced that there was a political motive behind the killings and that a cover-up has been under way ever since. Señora Mendivil accepts that specific evidence for this is lacking, but she feels that so many delays and obstacles placed in the way of the judicial inquiry by the military authorities in Ayacucho must mean that they have something to hide.

Supreme Court and the Attorney-General have complained that the general in command in Ayacucho failed throughout last year to give the investigators the facilities and protection they needed to carry out their work in a highly dangerous area.

Señora Mendivil has come to organizing networks of in-formers and death-squads in the guerrilla zone.

early last year.

A commission of inquiry appointed by the Government in Lima concluded, after a brief

since grown accustomed

believe that the journalists were killed with official connivance because they were close to discovering damaging evidence of how the armed forces were

mission in Geneva. In the Event she was bitterly disap-

Señora Mendivil has long intments. When she

The relatives are now con-

Both the president of the

parts of Europe.

NATIONAL and Deposit SAVINGS Bonds **NOTICE OF INTEREST RATE CHANGES**

From 3 May 1984 the rate of interest payable on Income Bonds and Deposit Bonds will be changed from $11\frac{1}{2}\%$ to 10% p.a.

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Suspicion grows that Khartum launched raid on its own people

By Edward Mortimer

may have been Sudanese, and not Libyan as claimed by Khartum, is widely shared among Sudanese living in this country and British observers who know Sudanese living in this when Mr Mubarak apparation from Lairo one and a half hours after the attack. Some sources say, however, that he was already there, on President Mubarak's instructions, for the precise purpose of ensuring that

who know Sudan well.
Such suspicion is by no means confined to southern Sudanese opponents of the Nimeiry regime, such as Mr Joseph Oduho, whose public accusation of the Government was reported in *The Times*

yesterday.
Mr Oduho said the aircraft took off from El Oheid in the west of the country. Other sources say that in fact it came from Wadi Sedna, a base north-west of Khartum, on the direct orders of President Nimetry.

The target, according to these sources, was not the radio and TV station, only an annex of which was hit and which did not stop broadcasting at any point, but the house of the imprisoned opposition leader. Mr Sadiq al-Mahdi, which is

immediately opposite.
The raid followed a stormy interview between Mr al-Mahdi, a former Prime Minister and leader of the influential Ansar sect. and President Nimetry, who had visited him in prison, apparently on the direct instigation of President Mubarak of Egypt.

The Egyptians, close allies of Defence Minister, was officially Suspicion that the aircraft which attacked the Sudanese Sudan are extremely worried said to have arrived in Kharcity of Omdurman last Friday about the degenerating political tourn from Catro one and a half

> ently urged his Sudanese col-league to make a new effort to reach an understanding with Mr al-Mahdi, a moderate and respected opposition leader who has been in prison since last September when he criticized Mr Nimeiry's claim to be implementing Islamic law by ordering the amputation of thieves' hands.

President Nimetry did visit Mr al-Mahdi in prison, according to a reliable source, and offered to release him if he would give assurances of good

But Mr al-Mahdi was willing to be released only if all other political prisoners were freed with him, and the only assurances he would give were contingent on President Numerry implementing the Port Sudan agreement of 1977, in which he promised to introduce representative government and democratic participation. Mr Nimeiry was, it seems, incensed

Field Marshal Abdul-Halim Abu-Ghazala, the Egyptian precise purpose of ensuring that President Nimeiry went

President Nimeiry went through with his attempt to reach an understanding with Mr al-Mahdi. Horrified by the air attack, he agreed to go along with the story that it was a Libyan raid to limit the political

It that is true, it bodes ill for future Egyptian support for President Nimeiry's regime. For the moment, however, this part of the story is unconfirmed. The Egyptians are supporting Sudan's complaint against Libya at the UN, but admit in private that they have no cytoence to back it up. The Americans, who have sent AWACS aircraft to Egypt to help prevent any further ai-tacks, say they do have some independent evidence of Libyan involvement, but it is not absolutely conclusive.

The British Government has made no official comment on responsibility for the attack, but Mirs Margaret Thatcher has sent a message of commiseration to President Nimeiry through the British Ambassador in Khar-tum. Mr Richard Fyjis-Walker.

Rebels in the south, riots in the north

Sudan slides into civil war with a demoralized army

By Carol Berger

certainly banked on it, and the destabilizing rebels. But the has seen it as a reprieve from military petrol shortages, high inflation disaster.

and low earnings.

But none of this is likely to happen - at least not as long as would probably spread rebel President Gaafar Nimeiry is support across the region. unable to come to terms with a Sudan it appears, will have to problem in the south which just wait for a political, negotiated will not go away.

Last week's air raid on Omderman in which, according to Khartum, five people were Company's southern Sudan balled, has highlighted the base. Three foreigners were Affice has dignigated the base. Infee to reight were summerine turnest afflicting killed and seven upjured. The Africa's Japana and the base has been been to summer to be an arrived to the operation. A Libya for the appropriate that the special part of the operation of the base operation and President for the appropriate that the special part of the special part o

leading to annest Riching to the Converses of Khartom campus last month spread into the agers. Scoret police seatched spread into the agers. Scoret police seatched spread who to who to who to work and agers of the converse of the converse

has governed Sudan for the past and repeatedly charged the ment means that will be five years is that patience is a crowd. In another, incident, a delayed. And, as the domino virtue to be paid in oil revenue. Smaller group called for decisive effect continues, smaller but Sudan's Western backers have action against the south and its much-needed Western investors hurgeoning urban population consensus remains that any Chevron was due to spend has seen it as a reprieve from military attempts would end in about \$220m (£150m) on oil

solution. in the first week of February. rebels attacked the Chevron Oil



Ar Timeiry: Accused of

One of the basic rules which regime. Riot police moved in suspension of Chevron's investin the south will also pull out. exploration and recovery this

> On February 10. southern rebels attacked an army base south of Malakal in the Upper Nile region. Next to the beleagured base was the Jonglei Canal camp of the French-company. CCI. Since November when nine CCI workers were kidnapped by rebels, no work has been done on the massive Canal project. The latest attack according to the rebels, was light according to

has succeeded. Starting with the removal of his Chief of Staff and other high-ranking officers. he has reduced the military establishment to cliques and quietly removed or retired those who emerge as clique leaders.

American military aid was directed towards maintenance and build-up of army transport capabilities. These plans were ineffective. Lorries are no better maintained today than they vere five years ago. The Army has become an immobile, demoralized and leaderless mass. It is a poor time to allow



On the Salvador campaign trail

The rise and rise of D'Aubuisson

Major Roberto D'Aubuisson's political force. Republican Nationalist Alliance (Arena) reached its symbolic climax this week with the biggest, most colourful rally yet. gathering 12.000 people in a San Salvador football stadium draped with the party's red. El Salvador. white and blue colours.

Representatives of the lan-

dowing business and pro-fessional classes, seated nearest to Major D'Aubuisson in the noisy stadium, hung on his every word, shrieked with laughter as he poured practised abuse on the Christian Democratic opposition and applauded with fervour when he appealed to their sense of Salvadorean nationalist pride to pull the country out of its communistridden mire.

The extraordinary rise of the cashiered major - a wiry, handsom man of 40 - since he founded Arena less than three years ago is owed principally to his shrewd perception that the widespread terror of commuurged by the rallying cry

The electoral campaign of nacionlismo into a vigorous 1970s rose to second-in-com-"That's D'Aubuisson's great political prisoners. In October, 1979, there was a achievement, little recognized",

said Senor Mario Valiente, director-general of the Ameri-can Chamber of Commerce in There are many of us who felt alone, under a psychosis of fear generated by the guerrillas.

He reoriented all these threat-

ened forces and fused them into an ordered political party", Senor Valiente added. Born into a lower-middleclass family in 1943, D'Aubuisson set out in 1958 to rise socially in time-honoured Salvadorean fashion - he em-

Major D'Aubuisson attended the International Police Academy in Washington and the US Military School in Panama in the early 1960s and graduated at the Salvadorean Military Academy, with little distinction, in 1963. He then took psychological warfare courses in Uruguay and Taiwan, became an intellinism felt by the dominant gence officer in the highly classes could be channelled professional. jackbooted professional jackbooted National Guard, and in the late

barked on a military career.

mand of Ansesal, a special force for processing information from

coup by moderate officers and he was expelled from the Army for his extreme political views and dubious record in human rights. In May, 1980, he was arrested for his part in planning an alleged right-wing coup attempt but was freed three days later

The major fled to neighbouring Guatemala, where he acquainted himself at first hand with Latin American counterinsurgency tactics untramelled by the conditions American aid imposes. He also forged close contacts there with the exiles and embittered Salvadorean

Major D'Aubuisson returned from Guatemala, founded Arena in August, 1981, and in less than a year become president of the Constituent Assembly after joining forces with other right-wing parties after elections in March, 1982. It is widely believed, however, that his meteoric rise is

owed not just to a keen political eye but also to his proficiency in the traditional Salvadorcan art of terror.

There is compelling evidence that Major D'Aubuisson is the leader of the country's death squads, responsible for many thousands of deaths in recent years, and that he ordered the assassination of Archbishop Oscar Romero, the champion of the poor, in March, 1980.

The United States has twice denied Major D'Aubuisson an entry visa in the past four months because of his unseemly associations. The possibility is always being raised that the United States will cut. off, or severely restrict, aid to El Salvador if Major D'Abuisson becomes President in next

Sunday's elections.

But Major D'Aubuisson uses this to political advantage with his followers, who are increasingly despondent at the country's inability to check the growing left-wing guerrilla threat despite - or, as many of them see it because of -\$1.000m (£714m) worth of

British observers fly in

The two British observers for London Conneil, where he Sunday's presidential elections served for 40 years. A solicitor their task will be substantially more than a mechanical scrutiny of the poll (John Carlin

writes, San Salvador). Their official brief is "to report on the elections, having regard to the particular circumstances of the country at the present time".

Sir James Swaffield and Dr David Browning both interpreted this as meaning that they could choose their own plan of action, who they would see and where they would go, to get a representative view from all sectors in El Salva-

Sir James recently retired as director-general of the Greater

hand knowledge of the mechanics of an election. In London. for example, he ran the referendum for entry into the

Dr Browning is a geography lecturer at Oxford University. married to a Salvadorean. In 1971 be published a book on the history of agricultural development in El Salvador.

The two said they would very much like to go to the war-torn east of the country, though keeping "as low a profile as Their mission is at the

instigation of the British Government, to which they will

Stoph's niece arrives in West

From Michael Binyon

The niece of Herr Willi Stoph, the East German Prime Minister. arrived with her family in West Germany yesterday less than three weeks after their return to East Berlin from the West German Embassy in Prague where they had sought

political asylum. Frau Ingrid Berg crossed the inner-German frontier with her husband and two small children in a grey Soviet-Built car and drove to the emergency reception centre for East German immigrants at Giessen near Frankfurt. Her mother-in-law who also spent six days in the Prague Embassey in an ettempt

to fiee to the West, was apparently not with them.
The Bergs left their house in the south-eastern suburbs of Berlin yesterday morning and berlin vesteroay morning and crossed the border near Eisenach. They will probably stay two days in Giessen, where they will be given West German papers and registered along with the hundreds of other East Germans now arriving there

each day.

The Bonn Government, which negotiated the exit of the Bergs from the Prague Embassy and obtained unofficial assurances from the East Germans that they would be allowed to imigrate speedily, yesterday refused all comment on the family's arrival.

The flood of emigrants meanwhile has shown no signs of stopping, though Herr Heinrich Windelen has given a warning against exaggerated hopes of the numbers allowed out. He said the present wave was a one-time action during which the East German authorities were getting rid of people who might be a potential nuisance.

Since the beginning of this year some 10,000 East Germans, many of whom had applied to emigrate several years ago, have been allowed to leave for West Germany.

Tory MPs urge direct talks with Argentina

By Anthony Bevins

The Prime Minister is being urged by Conservative back-benchers to reconsider her artitude to direct talks with the Argentine.
She said in the Commons last

Thursday:"It would be difficult to restore diplomatic relations hostilities towards us permanently ceased."

But a group of 28 backbenchers yesterday tabled a Commons motion saying that it was "in the immediate interests" of the United Kingdom, the Faikland Islands and Argentina that direct diplomatic links should be restored.

The MPs include Mr Stephen Dorrell (Loughborough) Parliamentary Private Secretary to Mr Peter Walker, Secretary for Energy, Mr Peter Bottomley (Eltham). PPS to Mr Norman-Fowler, Secretary of State for Services, Kenneth Carlisle (Lincoln) a PPS to junior Home Office

ha tries to mend its fences with Asean partners

Indonesia moved swiftly last night to patch up a growing rift with its partners in the Association of South-East Asian Nations over Cambodia.

Dr Mochtar Kasumaatmadja, the Foreign Minister, set out on Kuala Lumpur and Singapore. His mission is twofold - to

Mr Nguyen Co Thatch has

eassure Asean partners that exclude discussion of Soviet use Indonesia's common initiative with Australia in

not getting too far ahead of his more conservative Thai collegues; and to brief the other members on the tour just concluded by the Vietnamese Foreign Minister, Mr Nguyen

ives a customer change.

a hastilly arranged fence-mend- raised hopes of a breakthrough ing mission, flying to Bangkok by asserting that Vietnam is with later stops scheduled in willing to discuss Cambodia as Victority issue. The new Victorinese formula would policy of military facilities in Vietnam. which suits the Indonesians

counter-balance to the Chinese. Vietnam has always insisted previously that regional security must be examined as a whole, taking into account the Chinese threat, American bases in the

Philippines, and US access to

Thai facilities. After his talks in Jakarta and Canberra, Mr Nguyen Co Thach proposed that Australia. Indonesia and Vietnam should contact other governments to find some appropriate forum

When Mr Bill Hayden, the Australian Foreign Minister, first proposed last year that Australia play a "facilitating" role in the search for a Cambodian solution, there was consternation and scepticism in Asean - consternation because Australia appeared to be about to resume aid to Vietnam without seeking a pro quid pro. and scepticism that a rather left-leaning Government in Canberra could produce results where all others had failed.

carefully excluded all talk of resumed aid while Mr Nguyen Co Thach was there and have found a good deal of common ground with both the Vietna-

mese and the Indonesians. The strongest common denominator is the desire to exclude the Khmer Rouge from the Cambodian equation. The Vietnamese, who predict the Khymer Rouge would immediately take over Cambodia again should they leave, found support from leading Indonesian policy-makers at a seminar in Hanoi.

> diff Hhile.

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Indian dock strike death toll rises to 7

Delhi (AFP) - The death toll from Monday's clashes involving rival factions of dock workers and police in the eastern port of Paradip rose to seven yesterday. Five hundred people were injured.

The clashes came as a nationwide strike by some 300,000 dockers seeking higher pay went into its fifth day, paralysing the country's 10 largest ports, including Bombay, Calcutta and Madras, and stranding dozens of ships at an estimated cost of several mil-

lion dollars a day.

Reports yesterday said the dead included five policemen killed as they reied to prevent a clash between unionized dockers and independent longshoremen. Police said 120 people had been arrested.

A state of emergency has been declared to cope with the tense situation but security forces claimed they were in control, and the Navy had been placed on full alert to protect port installations,

Crude hombs were hurled at the police who were also attacked by about 1,000 independent dock workers armed with knives and guns, according to the Press Trust of India.

Police had to open fire to quell the rioters who also set fire to hundreds of huts belonging to independent dock workers, the agency added.

Paradip's unionized dock workers affiliated to the pro-Congress (Mrs Gandhi's party) Indian National Trade Union Congress (Intuc) have been on strike since March 9.

Another group, meanwhile, set up a new organization called the Forwarding and Clearing Workers Pool to carry on leading and unloading of cargo into wagons and lorries.

Fearing a defection of members to the new workers pool, about 1,000 armed Intuc-affiliated workers moved against the independents.

Meanwhile on Monday in Tuticorin, in the eastern coastal state of Tamil Nadu, troops unloaded a cargo of 23,000 tons of coal destined for the city's electrical power plant without intervention from local port



Border protest: French drivers with their lorries blocking the frontier at Irun.

Frontier blockage traps 1,500 lorries

Some 1,500 lorries were held up yesterday on both sides of the Franco-Spanish frontier at Irun as angry French lorry drivers kept up a blockade of the access roads. They were Basque police were ambushed protesting over continued burning by Spanish fishermen of French vehicles.

The only people able to cross the main frontier were pedestrians or motor eyelists. Private motorists were fold to go either by a small frontier post still open in neighbouring destroyed on Spanish roads on Navarra, or through Catalonia, Monday. Navarra, or through Catalonia.

Allegations of torture or ill-

treatment of prisoners in a

Canadian jail years ago are

it says there are "reasonable

grounds" for believing the offences, said to have occurred

after a riot at Archambault

In some of the more serious

to have had tear gas sprayed Government

incidents, prisoners were alleged

Institution in Quebec.

made by Amnesty International

loday.

The blockade by about 100 French lorries was in reply to the worst day's toll yet. On Monday five French-owned lorries in a convoy protected by on a mountain pass by more than 100 fishermen armed with

The attackers threw petrol bombs at the lorries, fought the police and later prevented firemen from tackling the blaze. Seven French lorries were

into their mouths and to have

been kept naked in their cells

for up to three weeks, beaten,

deprived of sleep and "choked"

mission to the maximum-secur

ity prison, where three guards and two prisoners died in the

preceding riots in April last

year. It received "full cooper-

ation"- from the Canadian

Amnesty sent a fact-finding

by wel towels

Amnesty report alleges

torture in Quebec jail

A total of 22 French lorries has been destroyed by the Basque fishermen who aim to prevent any fish from EEC countries entering Spain after the recent incident when a French naval patrol fired on two Spanish trawlers fishing illegally in the Bay of Biscay.

A spokesman of the French long drivers at Irun threatened to extend the blockade to Catalonia. Basque trawler owners meanwhile are threatening to return in force to the Bay

Tanzanians held for six years without trial

Dar es Salaam (AP) - Nearly 4.000 people have been held fo as long as six years in Tanzanian jails awaiting trial because of incomplete police investigations and failures by courts to hear their cases, a senior official has disclosed.

The Deputy Home Minister Mr Hamad Rashid Mohamed was quoted in yesterday's Daily

Before Lord Justice Oliver, Lord Justice O'Connor and Lord Justice [Judgment delivered March 14]

[Judgment delivered March 14]

Land in the possession of a life tenant immediately before his death and used by him in his farming business came within paragraph 2 of Schedule 10 to the Finance Act 1976— the provision giving relief from capital transfer tax on "transfers of value" of husiness property.

The Court of Appeal, in reserved judgments, so held, Lord Justice Dillon dissenting, in allowing an appeal by the trustees of the Coed Coch estate against a capital transfer tax determination made by the Commissioners of Inland Revenue following the death of the life tenant, Mr Edward Watkin Williams Wynn. The court reversed the decision of Mr Justice Vinelott (The Times, December 13, 1982; [1983] STC 157) who, refusing to grant the trustees a declaration that they should be retiifed to the order grant the trustees a declaration that they should be entitled to the relie sought, had held that the settled land did not qualify as "relevant

Section 100 (1)(3) of the Finance now applies to "transfers of settled land made after of value of a March, 1981.

Mr D. C. Potter, QC and Mr David Shirley for the trustees; Mr Jonathan Parker, QC and Mr Michael Hart for the Crown.

LORD JUSTICE OLIVER said that by paragraph 2(1) of Schedule 10 where the value transferred by a transfer of value was attributable to the value of any relevant business properly made after April 6, 1976, the value transferred was to be the value transferred was to be treated as reduced by 30 per cent. Pararagh 3(1) of that Schedule went on to define "relevant business property". Paragraph 6 provided that for the purposes of Schedule 10 the value of a business was to be

Tax relief for life tenant's farmland

Law Report March 21 1984

its net value if determined under paragraph 14(2) of Schedule 4 to the Finance Act 1975.

Paragraph 14(2) provided that the net value of a business is the value of the assets used in the business (including goodwill) reduced by the aggregate amount of any liabilities incurred for the purposes of the business.

any liabilities incurred for the purposes of the business".

The life tenant had died in 1977. The claim by the trustees was in respect of some 257 acres of land that he had occupied immediately before his death for the purpose of the farming humaness. They claimed that that land onstituted relevant business

constituted "relevant business property" for the purpose of paragraph 2 of Schedule 10 and that accordingly in so far as the deceased's estate was aurituitable to the value of that property that latter value fell to be reduced in accordance with the provisions of that Schedule. The Revenue had declired to accord that declined to accept that,

declined to accept that.

The trustees' primary argument was that paragraph 3 (a) of Schedule 10 defined "relevant business property" as including "property consisting of a business or an interest in a business" and that paragraph 6 directed that the value of a business was taken to be what would be its net value if determined under paragraph 14 (2) of Schedule 4 to the 1975 Act.

When reference was made to that paragraph it was seen that the net

paragraph it was seen that the net value was "the value of the assets used in the business". It was beyond doubt, they contended, that the relevant portion of the settled land was "used in the business" and accordingly since its value formed part of the value transferred on the death, it fell within the definition of "relevant business property". Any other conclusion, they said, would lead to anomalous and even

At the assets to be taken into account were only those that could be described as assets of the business and did not include land in which the deceased bad no more than a beneficial life interest. While, therefore the business of a farmer who was a frecholder of the land account comoring the former than a country to the land accountry the former than a country the former than a country the former than the land accountry the former than the country the former than the land the country the former than the land the land the land than the land the land the land the land the land than the land t

would comprise the farmland, the same could not apply where the farmer had merely a limited farmer had merely a limited interest.

(2) In the context of paragraphs 3 (2) In the context of paragraphs 3 and 6 of Schedule 10, the provisions of paragraph 14 were not to be treated as provisions defining the business — they were valuation provisions only. The only relevant description was "property consisting of a business" in paragraph 3(1)(a) and such property would not ordinarily be said to include land in which the deceased bad only a limited interest.

(3) Even if the deceased's life interest fell to be counted as an asset for valuation purposes, it should be valued only as a life interest disposed of by a disposition deemed to take place the moment before death and thus as an asset having no

limited interest

Mr Justice Vinelott had decided the point in favour of the Crown primarily as a matter of the construction of paragraph 14(2) of

Schedule 4.

His Lordship considered the points made by the Crown and rejected them. He continued saying that the case was to be approached by considering the position under the 1975 Act.

One had to take as the starting off fad to take as the stating point section 21 and paragraph 3(1) of Schedule 5 to that Act: it was only by virtue of those provisions that the value of settled land came to be comprised at all in the transfer of value which was deemed to take place immediately prior to a death. Those provisions were in general terms and not for any limited

purpose. They directed that the person beneficially entitled in possession in settled property was to be treated as beneficially entitled to the property in which the interest subsisted.

One had then to ascertain what proportion of the notionally transferred value was represented by the deceased's business. If one asked "of what property did the deceased's business consist immediately prior to his death", the answer was that it included what the transfer interest had in

included whatever interest he had in the land and buildings with which it was carried on. was carried on.

Accordingly, the life interest had
for paragraph 14(2) purposes to be
one of the assets used in the
business whose value had to be taken into account. But the value of that asset was part of the value included in the chargeable transfer

that was deemed to have taken place, and for that purpose had statutorily to be treated as if it were the interest of an absolute owner. Moreover, there was no reason for that asset to be included at a valuation of the transfer of value

His Lordship said that he would allow the appeal. The appropriate dectaration was that in ascertaining the net value of the business of the deceased life tenant for the purposes occased the tenant for the purposes of paragraph 14 of Schedule 4 to the 1975 Act and paragraph 2(1) of Schedule 10 to the 1976 Act, account was to be taken of the value of the appropriate acreage of the

Lord Justice O'Connor delivered a concurring judgment,
LORD JUSTICE DILLON,
dissenting, said that he had not,
found the question raised by the appeal at all easy but had in the end, come to the same decision as had Mr Justice Vinelott and for substantially the same reasons. Solicitors: Lee & Pembertons; Solicitor of Inland Revenue.

Rent Acts concession

Rent Acis.

Regina v Bloomsbury and Marylebone County Court, Ex parte Blackburne

A county court judge did not have the jurisdiction to make a consent order in an action for the recovery of possession of premises let on a protected tenancy or subject to a statutory tenancy within section 98(1) of the Rent Act 1977 unless he had obtained from the tenant or his legal representative the concession that the tenant was not entitled to protection of the Rent Acts.

Mr Justice Glidewell so held in the Queen's Bench Division on March 7 in quashing the consent order made by Judge Curtis-Raleigh in the Bloomsbury and Marylebone County Court that the applicant, David Blackburne, was required to News as complaining that "such David Blackborne, was required to delays deny the people justice". David Blackborne, was required to delays deny the people justice".

HIS LORDSHIP said that the order itself showed that the landlords had conceded that a valid tenancy existed even though it might be construed that the tenant was agreeing he did not have a contractual tenancy. The vital question was whether the tenant was

When considering whether the landlord was entitled to possession the judge had to consider whether the tenant was entitled to the protection of the Rent Acts see Thorne v Smith ([1947] 1 KB 307). The judge should have pressed the tenant or his representative to say that he was conceding the tenant was not entitled to the protection of

Applicant cross-examined

application in the Queen's Bench Division on March 15 for judicial review of detention and removal orders which the secretary of state had made against the applicant because he believed that the applicant was an illegal immigrant by reason of his having fraudulently obtained clearance to enter the United Kingdom by tendering files. United Kingdom by tendering false documents, granted an application on behalf of the secretary of state to have the applicant called for the purpose of being cross-examined.

HIS LORDSHIP, having considered what the House of Lords had said in O'Reilly v Mackman ([1983] 2 AC 237, 282) and in R v

Regina v Secretary of State for the Home the Home Department, Ex parte Department, Ex parte Khawaja ((1984) AC 74, 124-5), said that he was satisfied that this was a proper age to allow the cross-examination

of the applicant.

An important factor had been that counsel for the applicant had at an early stage offered his client for cross-examination. His Lordship bad a reservation whether an applicant could so tender himself. out that difficulty had been resolved the secretary of state's appli-

On March 16, his Lordship granted an order of certiorari.

in Orwell Steel Ltd v Asphalt and Tarmac Ltd (The Times March 15) the reference to Order 28 RSC should have read Order 29.

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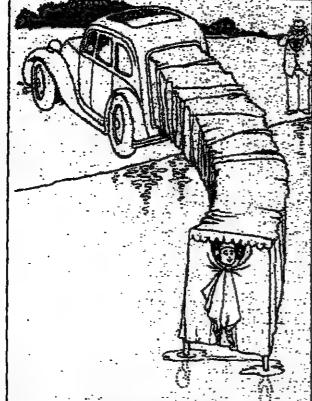
The style is inmitable, the content unmistakable. Artifacts of labyrinthine complexity, dedicated to the most inespential task, pay tribute to the skill and wit of the most popular visual satirist of the Machine Age (David Nicholson-Lord writes).

William Heath Robinson, an important new ethibition of whose works has opened in London, was a modera, retiring and sober man who by the time of his death in 1944 had given a new phrase to the linglish language. Ingenuity, and technology, would never be quite the same again.

But Robinson, before the Lamson Paragon Supply Company tempted him into intricacles of illustrating coke ovens and marmalade factories, was a brilliant and original illustrator and it is as much with this aspect of his work that the exhibition will deal.

Mr Chris Eccules, who is staging it at his gallery in Laida Vala, describes it as the biggest ever commercial exhibition of Robinson's works. Seventy rigical are fer sale and the spread is comprehensive. from the fantasy illustrations for the Hans Anderson fairy tales and A Midsummer Night's Dream to the crooms in contemporary journals such as The Strand.

But there will be a selection of what is seen as the enintersential Heath Robinson: The Peaceful Conversion of a Torpedo to a Foot Warmer, for example.



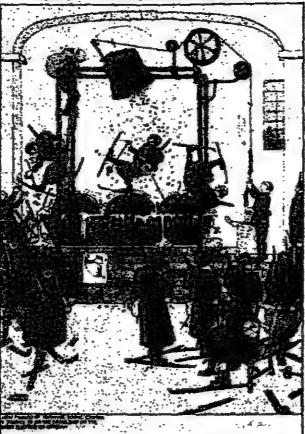
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A video thriller to scale the hypes

The video of the video arrives in Britain on March 30, and, if the United States is anything to go by, it will herald the birth of a new form of music business hype.

Making Michael Jackson's Thriller is a

video record of the black American singer's biggest recent single and the direction of the promotional film for it by John Landis, the former 20th Century Fox mail boy who went on to make The Blues Brothers, An-American Werewolf in London, and, most recently. Trading Places.

The 14-minute film of the song failed to impress the BBC, which thought necromancy a-go-go – the video is shot as a modern horror movie – a little too strong for Top of the Pops.

It later surfaced on Channel 4, and might have rested there (the music is repetitive, even with a Vincent Price voice-over, and the style too predictable) were it not for the neat idea of tagging 44 minutes of narcissism on the end.

It has also turned an ephemeral pop product into a new form of home video hard sell. Vestron, the US video company which seized on the idea, says it expects 60,000 copies to be shipped initially into Britain which, at nearly £20 a time, represents a potential turnover of £1.2m. a third of that profit going to the retailer. Sales of at least 150,000 are claimed in the US - a music video record.

This may annoy Jackson's record company, CBS, a little. It was slow to get in on the video act and left the field open to Vestron, a company which includes adult fare like the Art of Making Love and Utraflesh among its US offerings, Still, with 23 million internal sales of the Thriller album to its credit, a record for a solo artist, CBS can hardly grumble. The success of the video in the US has

tempted Woolworth's, which shut down its video sales two years ago because of piracy. back into the market. Vestron also believes it will conclude a sales deal with Boots, a newcomer to the business.

> 8- Conspire (8) Door strikers (8)

15 Hurry up (6)

Support (8) Eager (4)

1 100 centavos (4)

2 Split skirt (9) 3 Broad (5)

5 Surface (4)

10 Milk top (5)

13 Grumble (4)

17 Faint (3)

Until the Jackson film came along there was a sluggish trade in compilations of promotional films. Britain's fascination with video tape recorders, and the arrival of stereo VCRs and television sets on the market, could make a successful music cassette, bought, not rented, thore moneyspinning than the average cinema release.

At the moment, pop promotion films are primarily directed at gaining exposure for a record on programmes like Top of the Pops and Channel 4's The Tube in Britain, and the cable TV music channels in the US. The rewards, for the lucky ones, are great. Duran Duran's promotional video for their circle. The promotional structure of the World Programme of the single, "Hungry Like the Wolf," was judged to be one of the prime factors in establishing them as one of the biggest British names in the US.

What sets Jackson's video apart is the participation of John Landis, and it may be that the cassette is selling to film buffs as much as Jackson fans. Landis was selected for the job on the strength of An American Werewolf in London. With the special effects of make-up man Rick Baker in tow, Landis set out to turn 25-year-old Jackson into a werewolf. Those bulging face muscles and slit eyes on the screen turn out to be the product of pounds of latex, tiny inflatable bladders, and some uncomfortable contact lenses. The video offers the chance for some unabashed keyhole-peering for Landis fans.

The opportunity would never exist without the current Jackson superstar bandwagon, of course. The reclusive star could pick up \$100m from a concert tour this year alone, if, as his advisers want, the Jackson name goes into retailing clothing and perfume lines. It all seems a long way from the last black child prodigy turned superstar, Stevie Wonder. But that was when the only message was the music.

David Hewson

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ERANK GE

moreover ... Miles Kington

Goodgrass heads for his tax heaven



that none of us looks taller than Michael Heseltine in photo-In the Inland Revenue. Stephen has worked with figures every day of his life, so the complex technology involved in the American space

shot does not frighten him. He

and Britain's other hopefuls will

America to master the tech- election? niques and, with luck, get on the Johnny Carson show. He thinks says 35-year-old Stephen, run-

in some fields such as the taxation of a married woman's income and allowances on a company car registered as a family trust, we are way ahead of them. I have shown the Americans some of our tax forms and they just can't figure them out. Nor can our tax-payers, I tell them.

This wizardry with figures will come in useful in the 1988 space shot, which is partly designed to flash results of exit polls in that year's presidential elections round the world faster "Well, yes, it does realiy,"

that the Americans might even ning his fingers through his learn something from us.

"They're highly sophisticated of course", he says, "but form round his eyes like small print in a tax return. three outstanding qualities: the patience of a hawk, the stamina of a camel and the quick wittedness of a head waiter in a crowded restaurant. And believe me, as a tax inspector I know some of the tricks a quickwitted head waiter can get up

Stephen is extremely fit. He has taken part in all the London marathons so far and, through some complicated health surance scheme which I failed than ever. Does that mean that to understand, has made a lot of Stephen will be in space for the money out of all of them. But

be taking regular trips to whole nine months of the he reckons that the money to be speaking voice, which sounds made out of the 1988 space shot quite sexy even 50,000 miles will dwarf all that.

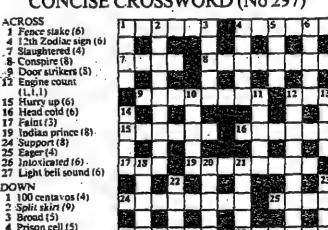
> establish tax-free foreign residency, but that's just the start of it. Everyone knows the money's being made out of off-shore companies; nobody has begun to explore the possibilities of planet investment. Up there the sky I shall establish a tax haven - or perhaps a tax heaven which is subject to no known international law. Perhaps we could have our own postage

Meanwhile, training starts in earnest for Stephen and the others this year at Britain's school, where he will learn the three essential qualities needed to be an astronaut a pleasant

away, an ability to deal with "Being in orbit for most of television chat hosts and the moral strength to resist the temptation to go into politics. John Glenn made a-profit as a spaceman and ended up £1/2m in debt as a candidate. There is a lesson to be learnt here, thinks Stephen, whose sculptured profile has already brought him several film offers, plus an invitation to review the newspapers on Breakfast Television. He is unforthcoming about his politics, though under pressure he admits to liking David Owen's baircut

> modestly, "that's all there is to it. Whatever I do. I shall be doing for Britain. OF FOR whatever nationality I choose to take for tax purposes.

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for it. You're sure to do well there.

هكذا من الأعلى

WEDNESDAY PAGE

The ready-wrapped childminder

Bailey Morris on the big business of day care

Washington

Washington
They are called "Kentucky-fried children" a made-in-USA phenomenon, these 62,000 pre-schoolers lodged in 800 standardized day-care centres in 40 American states and the lower parts of Canada. For fees ranging from \$28 to \$60 a week, they are picked up at home in smart mini-buses bearing the grinning visage of a mascot calles Kinderoo and carried off to a nursery-school version of Disneyland,

Once there, in a prefabricated twentieth-century version of the little schoolhouse on the prairie complete with plastic red schoolbell tower and monogrammed pampers - they are fed, excercised and taught a variety of skills. Some even have access to home computers with toddler-level software.

This is the world of Kindercare, a for-profit system of mass-produced childcare which has swept the US since its introduction in 1969. In 1984 alone, the company will open more than 125 centres in new suburban areas inhabited largely by college-trained couples who work to afford a contemporary lifestyle of three-bedroom houses, two-car garages, two cars and increasingly, two children.

But despite the clear commercial success of the programme Kindacare's net earnings jumped by 68 per cent last year to \$11.2m (about £7,5m) and the strong need of working parents, the Orwellian concept of mass-programming a new generation of children has sparked a serious debate, even among the company's own staff.

The debate is over the kind of adults these centre-trained children will turn out to be in the twenty-first century. Will they be bored men and women who avoid books and misuse language because of inadequate exposure to quality material? Will they be passive - easily led, after years of being made to sit quietly in large groups for periods beyond the normal endurance of a

Will they be insecure after being scuttled from centre to home, being



Standing in line: What kind of adults will these mass-programmed children make?

cared for by a constantly changing series of adults in the early years when a sense of self is developed and contact with working parents is limited? Will they become intellectual clones after years of exposure to the goal-of-the month programme in centres across the country which receive a standardized set of weekly brochures focusing on such themes such as George Washington, flags.

One enthusiastic Kindercare assistant described its advantages: "Even if you've never taught before, you can with this system.

But specialists in early childhood development are not convinced that standardized pap dished out by a series of strangers is either adequate or healthy. Most experts agree that early childhood care should be highly personal, from a single individual, if possible; if not, in the

hands of individuals who are warm, experienced and not too overwhelmed by the sheer number of the charges they are required to keep.

In the end, it is the quality of the

keepers which counts. Mrs Arlene Gibson, principle of the respected Bryn Mawr School in Baltimore, said that if the quality of teaching is bad, then what is transmitted to the children is bad and all the standardization in the world will not overcome that basic fact. On these grounds, Kindercare is vulnerable. Fortune magazine recently conducted a series of interviews in centres selected at random and found wildly uneven quality.

At a centre in Brookfield, Connecticut, for example, a group of two and three-year-olds was dis-covered sitting at round tables in desultory fashion doing nothing in particular. The director was off running errands and only three of the 12 teachers had been there for an entire year. Most of them, as parttimers, had already gone for the day. Finally, the toddlers were marched out to a nearby playeround under the care of three relatively uninterested teachers who had held their jobs for less than a month. jobs for less than a month.

In the nursery, four infants were in the care of a genial woman who was willing but confused on her first day in the job. "Nobody tells me what I'm supposed to do", she said. "Should I get them ready for their

One of the playground teachers meanwhile appeared with a fiveyear-old who had a stomach-ache and cramp. She asked to leave the child in the nursery where he was deposited in the care of the married newcomer who took no further

five-year-olds were being. disciplined by being made to sit alone with their backs to the wall for a half an hour or more.

At a centre in nearby Danbury, the picture is brighter but not perfect. The teaching staff is talented and interested but well aware of the imperfections of the programme. In one corner, a group of five-year-olds is flourishing under the care of a dynamic 23-year-old teacher and the playground staff is ever-watchful.

But in the nursery, a conscientious staff expressed strong reservations about the advisability of depositing infants in a centre-like environment, for more than eight hours every day of the week. "I think they should be at least a year old before they come. They all know that Mommy's not here", said one woman, who worried that the babies were not being held often enough.

Her concerns are not unfounded. Jerome Kagan, a child development expert at Harvard University, has stated that three infants per caregiver is reasonable and an adequate ration to ensure satisfactory social

and cognitive development. For two to five-year-olds, he recommends

one adult per five or six children. But the management of Kinder-care adheres strictly to state laws which vary widely, in some cases permitting as many as 12 two-year-olds and 15 three-year-olds per teacher, In Ohio, where Kindercare operates 40 centres, the ratio of infants to adults is one to eight; in Alabama and Florida, where it has 73 centres, the ratio is one to six and in Connecticut, it is one to four.

One reason the quality of care is so erratic is because of the notoriously low pay. Kindercare teachers average about \$7,000 a year and directors of the centres earn anywhere from \$10,000 to \$12,000 a year, "You shouldn't employ a person who is depending on this for her sole income", said Mr F. E. Montgomery, vice president of operations for the company.

It is by keeping labour costs low that the company is able to be so profitable. This plus increasing volume from opening a string of new centres each year has added up to substantial profits, which has made the company's stock a favourite on Wall Street, where it trades in a range of \$20 a share, up sharply from \$2.25 a share in 1977 and 48 cents a share in 1972.

In the words of Perry Mendel, a former developer of shopping centres who founded Kindercare, the company is successful because it saw a need and filled it.

An estimated 47 per cent of women who have married and who have pre-school children now work, compared to only 20 per cent in 1960. For the growing number of divorced parents there may be no other choice but to turn to a

Inevitably, however, society may have to pay a big cost. "I think these children will be different but I cannot say how. More systematic work needs to be done", said Mr

From the former director of Kindercare, these sentiments were expressed: "I don't think these kids are going to grow up to be Boston stranglers, but one wonders what they might have become had we provided for them a little different-

COMMENT

Headstone for baby

In 1965, a couple then living in the North of England had a stillborn girl; a year later, in thr South, a son died aged seven days. Afterwards, the father seems to have blotted out much of his memory of the events surrounding the two tragedies.

In November 1983, they watched Esther Rantzen's programme about the emotional difficulties of mourn-

the emotional difficulties of mourning stillbirths and contacted the Stillbirth and Neonatal Death Society (SANDS) which suggested that they might find it helpful to visit their babies' graves. The society has found that parents who are 'stuck" in their grief can in this way be belped to resume the mourning

The couple contacted the hospitals where their babies had been born. The hospital administrators in the North were able to trace their little girl's grave, and even offered to arrange for a headstone over the grave which the baby shared with several others. The mother, for the first time, named her baby. She described finding the grave and arranging to mark it as a "sad but joyous experience".

The southern hospital was not as helpful. Eventually a local funeral director was able to tell them where their baby had been buried. They found that 32 other babies shared his grave. The parents were told that they were not allowed to mark their ion's grave in any way in case it distressed other parents. The mother was not even allowed to take flowers.

There are a variety of petty rules. In one area in Essex, parents may mark the baby's grave only with a Christian name. A few miles away the parish council will only allow the parents to put the baby's surname on the grave. In Humberside, babies were buried at the foot of another person's grave. Although this practice was discontinued in 1980, parents were not allowed to know where the babies had been buried until December, 1983.

Surely now that the taboos surrounding death are being lifted officials could be less obstructive, relax their attitudes engendered by habit, fear and ignorance and try to help parents come to terms with

Hazelanne Lewis The author is chairwoman of

Afloat in the wading pool of the mind

fit called Tranquilentitled me to spend an hour, first international conference in naked and half-submerged in a Denver, Colorado. "We're talk-covered darkened box filled ing big bucks here", a healthwith a heavy concentrate, of Epsom salts. The saline solution Dietrich was reported as saying. would provide a simulation of weightlessness - like floating in the Dead Sea: - and the hermetic sealing of the "coffin" offered almost total sensory deprivation. Not everybody's idea of a present perhaps, but the promotional leasiet promised an out-of-this-world experience: "The tank is a unique tool for the release of tension, enhancing creativity, problem solving, and self-awareness... short-term sensory reduction can result in incredibly profound states of relaxation: Beyond these states of relaxinner-space explorers

available to them." These flotation chambers also known in other American cities as womb rooms, float to

My daughter, with relax and aquaphoria - have whom I was staying become a growing fashion in the in New York, re- United States, with tank sales cently gave me an burgeoning to hospitals and unusual gift: a cer-tificate from an out-summer, a body known as Rest (Restricted Environmental lity Tanks which Stimulation Technique) held its

> I arranged for a 10.30 am immersion. The receptionist suggested that I should shave the night before and avoid coffee after 8 am. Suitably impressed, I arrived decaffeinated and unshaven at an office block on lower Fifth Avenue,

fitness consultant named John

was in process of renovation. The tank, a blue fibre-glass ovoid, 7 feet long by 4 feet wide, with a flapped cover, dominated a small room adjoining the reception. While waiting to be given my instructions, my article in the Village Voice may find a multitude of realities which made flotation seem like. a euphoric but safe trip on LSD: I look at myself in the mirror -10 years younger and a lot.

Shona Crawford Poole

6 tablespoons finely chopped

Salt and freshly ground black

150 ml (1/4 pint) good duck or chicken stock

Port, orange or lemon juice,

Removing the bones from a raw bird without slitting its skin is not especially difficult. It

the next section of wing bone,

leaving only the wing bone

nearest to the body.

alt and pepper to taste

leaves, finely

Hilary Rubinstein

happier than when I went in and burst out laughing. In Fifth Avenue, I am made aware of how acute all my senses have become. The colours are intense. I smell everything - as women pass I smell each of them from yards away... so attractive! I feast my eyes on them, what an endless parade of beauty!

sample this nirvana, I had first to read through a checklist and confirm that I was not on drugs, which, perhaps symbolically, had no known mental illness, was not suffering from any skin, disease, and to sign a disclaimer that I was entering the tank of my own free will and would not hold Tranquillity responsible for any imforeseen consequences. I could, if I wished, practice meditation or auto-hypnosis. was then instructed to enter the inner saucum, shut the door, undress, take a shower, shampoo my hair, seal my ears with plugs and vaseline, and step

into the chamber; I should close. the lid on myself when I was

the experience with sufficient seriousness, though I certainly tried to keep an open mind. But as a moderate insomniac. I am accustomed to spending part of most nights in a state of unwilling wakefulness. The air inside soon became stale, the temperature was a little too warm for comfort.

Many tankers, I was told, lost all sense of time, and were amazed to discover how quickly Before I was allowed to their hour had passed. I was denied this surprise, and had throughout a strong sense of passing time. I felt that I owed it to my daughter not to chicken out prematurely, but I became increasingly impatient as the minutes passed. Sadly, it had not been transformed while I had been out for the count; the women in Fifth Avenue looked no more beautiful and smelt no better than they had earlier in

ready for my hour to begin.

Alas, for me, Tranquillity might have been spelt tanknulliby. Perhans I did not approach. box, they climb inside it, and the movies they make in the dark are all their own ... And soon perhaps each her own tank, and in the evenings the towns and cities will be strangely dark and quiet, and in the darkened houses and apartments, the only sound will be the muffled gentle splashing, the slow peaceful breathing of the profoundly relaxed, the

tranquil masses. Many years ago, Selfridges put out an advertisement in December with suggestions for Christmas gifts, ending up on a rather desperate note: those who have everything-books." Tranquillity has gone one better, for those who

more and more titillating experiences, an hour in the tank offers - for a mere Suppose flotation really \$20 - the taste of caught on? The enthusiast from absolutely nothing,

have everything, who are gorged with

Cut out the wishbone, using remainder once, not too finely. Roast duck THE TIMES Processor users should be especially careful not to process the knife to separate the arch of bone from the meat, and pulling COOK steadily to release the ends. Sever the ball-joints at the the meat too finely or it will to remember cook to a too-firm lump.

In the theatre of the kitchen a ballouine of duck is especially good value. There is nothing like a high wall oven with a good light inside and a glass door for drawing visitors into the cook's domain. Everyone knows that a duck will feed two well, and four if they are not too hungry. But the table is set for six, perhaps eight,

chopped

pepper

For the gravy:

enough for six Ballotine of duck

Serves six to eight 1 duck weighing about 2.5 kg For the stuffing:

and there is only one duck in the oven. By now they have

guessed, and asked, and there

are smiles of relief all round. It

has been boned, and stuffed. It

is a ballotine and more than

3 skinless chicken breasts 8 tablespoons port 1 Seville orange, or a lemon

55 g (2 oz) butter 2 shallots, finely chopped

1 duck liver 680 g (1 1/2 lbs) pork, lean and

110 g (4 oz) fresh white breadcrumbs



junction of the wings and carcass and scrape and cut the flesh away from the collar bones. Remove these, breaking them at the cartilaginous junction with the breast bone. Scrape and cut the flesh from the bones of the main cavity,

working them apart down to the ball joint with the legs. Take special care where skin and bone meet without fleshy padding along the spine and at the apex of the breast bone. Detatch a little cartilage with the skin rather than risk puncturing it.

Break the joints of the legs with the torso and work free the bones down to the tail. Cut the skeleton free, leaving a few tail

vertebrae in place.

The bones that would be duck's shins, if it had them, should be left in place. The thighs can be boned or left as they are. Set the boned duck aside while preparing the stuffings.
Cut the chicken breasts into

long slivers about 1cm/1/2 inch wide. Put them in a dish with the port and juice of the orange requires only patience and a small, sharp, pointed knife, First cut off the wing tips and or lemon. Leave the slivers to Melt half the butter in a small pan and add the chopped

shallots. Cook then on a medium heat until they are ender without allowing them to Transfer the onions to a large bowl and add the remaining butter to the pan. When it is really hot, add the duck liver

and cook it lightly to stiffen it so that it may be chopped. Chop it roughly and add it to the bowl. Chop half the pork very coarsely (1 cm/% inch cubes are a good target), and mince the

Put the chopped and minced pork into the bowl and add the breadcrumbs, grated orange or lemon zest, parsley, sage, egg, and a generous seasoning of salt and freshly ground black pepper. Mix the stuffing thoroughly and fiv a teaspoonful of the mixture to check the seasoning.

Lay the duck breast down on

a board and spoon half the stuffing into it. Form it into a thick, duck-shaped layer on the bird. Drain the slivers of chicken breast and lay them lengthwise over the first layer of stuffing, so that each slice will be studded with nuggets of lean meat. Use the remaining stuffing to make another layer over the chicken pieces. Sew up the tail and neck vents with a trussing needle and thread or string, and pin the wings and legs close to the body with skewers or trussing. Pat the duck into as birdlike a shape as

Roast it on a rack in a preheated moderate oven (180°C/350°F, gas mark 4) for about two hours, basting it once or twice with the port and juice I do not prick the duck before

roasting it. The fat is needed to make the stuffing moist and succulent, and most of it runs out anyway during cooking. Rest the duck for 10 minute before carving it. Make a thin gravy with the skimmed pan juices if they are not 100 darkly. caramelized, adding the stock and port, juice and seasonings to taste.

To serve the duck, begin carving it from the neck end. Cut off the wings neatly and cut across the body in

TALKBACK Let pupils

decide From Peter Rawling, senior tutor. The Windsor Boys

School, Windsor, Berks. In reply to Helen Mason "Should teachers be masters of morality? (Monday Page, March 12) it needs to be pointed out that it is an implied part of a school's responsibility to help with the development of moral values. The suggestion that we try to indoctrinate moral values, however, needs rebutting.
While in schools we have

every right to have rules for our own environment, which in-clude no-smoking rules, the tackling of moral issues in schools is to enable pupils to understand what is involved so that they can make up their own minds at the due time. The point, therefore, is not

whether the English teacher is living with her boyfriend, but whether the implications of such a relationship are under-stood so that people can decide their own view for themselves. With the number of stable

and educationally-motivated homes in decline, schools get more requests to try to take charge because parental control has been lost. Teachers today care greatly and readily accept a role beyond that of mere instructors - what we do ask for (and what should be the real talking point) is for the facilities (including time, recognition and support) to do the task properly
- for the sake of pupils, who are often otherwise neglected.



THE TIMES **DIARY**

Hart heads for London

Gary Hart is coming to London next month. The US Embassy is prevaricating but Hart is believed to have arranged meetings with both Margaret Thatcher and Neil Kinnock.
His visit, thought to be over the weekend of April 14 and 15, was confirmed to me yesterday by Chris Patten. Under Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, an old friend and tennis partner of Hart, the Democratic presidential front-runner.

The "wettest" of the Tory wets discussed the trip with Hart's wife. Lee, and his principal aide when Patten was in the United States on business last week, "Gary asked me to campaign in Illinois, but I had to explain that as a Cabinet minister I cannot, alas, wear a campaign button."

Patten was unable to confirm Hart's meetings with Kinnock and Thatcher, He did, however, name Hart's other Westminster friends who, I suspect, are secretly rooting for the Democrat; David Steel, the Liberal leader, Kenneth Clarke, the Health Minister, and Denzil Davies. shadow spokesman for Defence and Disarmament. At the invitation of Hart they all joined Patten in the US for a conference last year to discuss the "problems of the future".

London vote

Meanwhile the most surprising figure to emerge from the closet in support of Hart is Kingman Brewster, the former American ambassador in London under the

Carter-Mondale administration.
"I was very appreciative of "President Carter's decision to · appoint me as ambassador, but I am neither a Carter nor a Mondale man." said Brewster, now a City lawyer who is "starring" at a cocktai shindig in Swiss Cottage on April 5 to boost Hart's campaign coffers, into which, he tells me, he has already slipped \$4,000.

BARRY FANTONI



Familiar?

First St John's College, Cambridge, admits girls. Now I hear students are to be allowed to share. Undergraduate Robin Tam tells me one couple -("not romantically connected") have already apportioned domestic chores before they move in together this coming academic year. Fearing a second Dartington, I rang the college Master, Professor Francis Hinsley, "No one will be living in sin next year", he barked, demand-ing the story be dropped forthwith. Talks were still going on and "the less excitability there is during discussions the better", said the excited professor. He got even more excited when I asked his Christian name - "My initials are FH - there is too much familiarity about these days." Well he should know.

-Passed

The ignominy of being defeated by Nicholas Parsons at the Cambridge Union's presidential debate the other night on the motion "This house believes debating is a waste of time", must have been too much for former taxi driver turned Master-mind, Fred Housego.

The poor fellow, who boasts one

O-level, fell into the company of the St John's College Rugby Club and, in his wisdom, declared that if the lads raised £100, he would swim naked across the River Cam. A whin-round ensued, and £60 later. Housego gladly stripped off, plunged two naked rugby players, swam across the Cam. The frolic was brought to a traditional halt by the local constabulary, who fished one of the players from the river. Housego scrambled to the bank and eluded arrest. Yesterday the suitably contrite fellow, who donated his winnings to the college "rag" funds, swore be would never attempt such a jape again. Still, it impressed the rugby club - they've made him an honorary member.

Bedford bait

Bedford College in Regent's Park, the first women's university college in Britain, is about to be sold for a reputed £8m to a private North American university. The buyers, who are expected to complete the deal in a few weeks, have beaten off competition from the Saudi Arabian (government who wanted to convert it into an Islamic museum, and from the transcendental leader, the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. The college, whose students will now attend Royal Holloway College in Egham, Surrey, is to be used by the North Americans as a centre for its European study tour, in an effort to bait more suidents. Yesterday's disclosure will come as a particular blow to Sir Arthur Drew, chairman of the Museums and Galleries Commission and deputy chairman of the Islamic project, who had planned a "sort of Hayward Gallery of Islamic culture".

Graham Serjeant on Mrs Thatcher's man at the Institute of Directors

A radical to rally the troops

It is a tribute to Mr Walter Goldsmith's five-year term as director-general of the Institute of Directors that the announcement of his successor, Sir John Hoskyns, will be seen as a much more significant event than the arrival of Mr Goldsmith, the then-unknown Black & Decker manager, just a few weeks after Mrs Thatcher's 1979 election

When Sir John, aged 56, former head of Mrs Thatcher's Downing Street policy unit, moves into the grand Pall Mall headquarters of the Institute in July, he will usher in the new-style Institute's second stage as surely as the 1983 election ushered in Mrs Thatcher's second term. Sir John sees Mrs Thatcher's task

as having two parts: the first was devoted to destroying inflation and the attitudes that went with it. Her Government succeeded where Mr Heath's failed because it "saw that putting the fire out and making the easier short-term moves to cut controls and reform trade unions was a task for a full parliament."
The radical restructuring of the economy, which Mr Heath attempted straightaway, he sees as the task for the second term, keeping the sees as the best of the second term, keeping the sees as the task for the second term, keeping the sec the institute fully behind the "radicals" against the "consolida-tors" in the Government. His aim is to produce an economic structure that can achieve rapid growth

without government injections.
The Directors' progress, though lacking the Government's internal doubts and conflicts, has some parallels. If the Government's first task was to tackle inflation and establish credibility in its determination to do so, then Mr Goldsmith's was to establish credibility tout court, after an internal power struggle had charted a new course for what had previously been a cross between a club and a professional trade association.

He did so by adopting the highest possible profile, hot-gospelling a genuinely felt private enterprise free market philosophy to anyone who would listen on any available

In doing so, he articulated to the like-minded Prime Minister that a large body of businessmen, particularly the venturers and individual proprietors who formed much of the Institute's membership, were fully behind her and prepared to take the

This was in stark contrast to the Confederation of British Industry, whose ideological zeal had been lost as it widened its industrial base to become management's corporatist counterweight to the TUC. The CBI lost faith in 1981 and looked down on Mr Goldsmith's men as "laun-

dromat owners". This earned the Institute an influential voice at court, helping to stiffen the Treasury in 1981-82 and, as Mr Goldsmith built up a small but sharp research and policy study team, put it firmly on the list of pressure groups to be consulted on pressure groups to be consulted on

The like-minded Hoskyns, installed as the businessman at Number 10 between 1979 and 1982, became a main conduit between the Institute and the Prime Minister. He was also, with Mr Goldsmith, a vital member of the shadowy "Argonauts" club, initially formed by Sir Alfred Sherman of the Centre of Policy Studies at the time of the steel strike, to let the Prime Minister know how little effect it was having on smaller businessmen at a time when many of the CBI's members

were suffering only too visibly. Hoskyns left Whitehall more than ever convinced of the need for



Sir John Hoskyns: a Young Turk's military approach

radical change and made both friends and enemies by breaking the rules of the establishment club, publicly expressing his disillusion with the quality of the Whitehall machine and some of its incumbents, most notably in a speech that brought the house down at the Institute's 1983 convention.

At the same time, and particularly since the last election, the Institute and Mrs Thatcher's more right-wing supporters have become critics of what they see as backsliding and have probably lost some influence. Sir John sees Mr Nigel Lawson's

first Budget as both an encourage-ment and a warning. It presages the huge programme of tax reform which the Directors have long championed and which he pressed in government as a priority for its

But 'in the long term it worries me that the Chancellor only said that he would hold public spending. Can the economy grow at the right rate regardless of the percentage of output taken by public spending, which is much higher than in our main competitors, the United States and the Far East? If it does not matter, why did we bother?"

He is also disappointed that the Budget assumed inflation continuing at about 4 per cent. The idea that this is acceptable betrays "intellectual confusion. Price stability is the only target worth going for." Only if prices are stable, he believes, can trade unionists accept that living standards will not decline in the absence of an annual wage rise and only then can inflationary pressures

If the nation's company directors are to help win the battle for the radicals, they too taust adopt a different approach from Mr Goldsmith's combination of public

propaganda and private reassurance.
"We have to change people's perception of what needs doing. There has to be a broad debate about the future of the economy so that people can believe we are changing things everywhere for the long-term good."

One of the main reasons Hoskyns will take on the Institute's director-

generalship is "to take part in that debate". He will certainly bring to it a different style from the incumbent. His enterprise credentials are impeo-cable. Hoskyns left IBM in 1964 to start his own computer consultancy and software group - he was a member of the Institute but did not join the CBI - which was finally sold, earning him £400,000 in 1975. But his intellectual approach owes

more to a Winchester education and, more particularly, 12 years in the Rifle Brigade that have given him the figure and manner

of the officer and gentleman. Sir John says he deliberately sold his stake on the Hoskyns Group to study United Kingdom political and economical problems before becoming an adviser to Mrs Thatcher in opposition. He has the Young Turk military approach of isolating problems, logically studying in depth what should be done and then putting it into practice.

This contrasts with the bubbling Goldsmith, a born-again proselytizer, as keen to train directors or emancipate immigrants through their own businesses as to lambast public borrowing or the closed shop, and advise Mr Eddie Shah.

Hoskyns is even on record as thinking that it can be counterproductive to hog the headlines, though he has not hidden his forthright light under a bushel.

"You should do whatever fits the strategy. You do not go for a high

profile for its own sake, but ask whether the strategy ealls for overt or covert persuasion.

The Institute's members, though termed "business leaders", are in practice led from the top in a way that would not go down well at the CBL Even so, Sir John's radical thinking about institutions probably goes beyond the free enterprise sensus of the membership.

He accepts that his own passion for reform of the Whitehall machine, though welcome at the bureaucrat-bashing level that he would find distasteful, is unlikely to figure among the Institute's top priorities. Still less does he expect to pursue his desire for electoral reform, which he saw as a method of creating consensus to allow gradual and therefore less painful long-term reform. In the absence of a consensus for phased change, he accepts that radicalism must to some extent sacrifice the present generation for the sake of the future. Such honesty will not endear him to the dole queues.

The Institute's main themes however, have found an echo in Sir John's writing since he left Downing Street: the reform and reduction of taxation to remove distortions and improve incentives; long-term cuts in public spending; the drive to zero inflation; the promotion of new enterprise and the withdrawal of the state from the economy (though

perhaps surprisingly, he sees privati-zation as marginal). Under Hoskyns, the Institute will continue to deride the corporatist approach exemplified by the National Economic Development Council More importantly, it will certainly pursue the new priority given to trade union reform in the Goldsmith years, calling, perhaps, for an end to trade union immunities, severe curtailment of employment protection law and GCHQstyle buyouts of the right to strike in

To this list, Sir John will probably add greater emphasis and a tougher stance on the welfare state, though he is properly not anticipating

in his own mind, such issues coalesce into grand interconnected strategies to revolutionize the supply side of the economy. The great debate will be about coordinating problem-solving in ways Whitehall is not organized to do.

"We need to make the labour market work. But there is no minister for the Labour market who can look at taxation, social security benefits, rent controls, regional aid, wages councils and trade union legislation together." Business people are better at looking at things in the round rather than snipping bits off at the edges."

The Institute under Walter Goldsmith has already made a widelyrespected contribution of this kind in its policies towards the EEC, which embraced detailed calls for greater market integration on one side with rejection of European corporatism on the other.

His successor will probably concentrate more on this sort of presentation than on instant response to each event.

This allows you to say things are oversimplification of very complex issues is helpful". Whether this will rally his troops with the enthusiasm they showed for his Whitehall speech remains to be seen. No one can doubt the ambition of Sir John Hoskyns' vision.

"What we need is a UK economic miracle to turn this into a very

Leter Brookes

different kind of country."

As ye sow not, yet shall ye reap

Jock Bruce-Gardyne

Defence. The RAF, we were told by a junior minister, was about to hold low-flying exercises across our two constituencies. "We recognize," he told us, "that this is likely to cause a lot of livestock to stampede just when they are most at risk, and therefore that you are going to have an awful lot of complaints from your farming constituents. Unfortunately the whole purpose of the exercise means that it has got to be carried. out when the trees are all in leaf. But I have instructed our local officials to settle all claims for compensation speedily and considerately." "Can we." asked my neighbour - himself a farmer by profession - "make that assurance public?" "By all means," replied the minister. As we left the MoD I said to my colleague "this is going to cost a packet."

And so it proved. Local farmers rose magnificently to the challenge. Claims for compensation flooded in. A particular favourite was "loss of liveweight gain - as elegantly unprovable as it was irrefutable. Many farms enjoyed their best cash crop for years.

I recalled that joyous incident again three years ago when I studied the small print of the 1981 Wildlife and Countryside Act. This struck me at the time as a classic instance of legislation for legislation's sake: the sort of well-intentioned law-making dreamed up by officials and calculated to set farmer against rambler and give little lasting satisfaction to anyone apart from the lawyers, who could expect to turn an honest quid or two. But the arrangements for management agreements by which farmers and landowners who happened to be blest with sites of special interest to the conservancy lobby would be offered open-ended compensation for not putting them under the plough - like Hilaire Belloc's Maulda, "made one gasp and stretch

Now the chickens, or perhaps one should say the lesser spotted flycatchers, are flocking home to roost. Mr Tony Long of the Council for the Protection of Rural England has evidence of farmers and landowners "taking professional advice and massing up to take advantage of these compensation payments". Well in God's name what else could the Government have expected?

It is not as if they were not warned. In their lordship's House, where they know a thing or two

Several years ago the MP for the next-door constituency and I were summonned to the Ministry of Act was going through that Lord Peel, who happens to own a fair slice of the Yorkshire Dales national park, had only to come up with a scheme to lime, slag and reseed his acres - a scheme which would certainly be turned down under the Act - and he could pick up anything from £75,000 to £300,000 a year in compensation for not doing something which would lay waste his grouse moors, and which he would therefore presumably never have dreamed of doing if left to his own

> Indeed Lord Onslow pointed out that government had already learned the folly of this sort of nonsense once before. Brooks's Club, it seems. collected £90,000 under the terms of the Attlee Government's town planning legislation for not pulling down it premises, and put it into wine. So the Churchill Government put a stop to that and White's Club. more dozy than its neighbour, missed the boat.

Lord Peel seems to have been emarkably abstemious – so far, But Lord Thurso has collected £280,000 for not planting trees at the top end of a Highland glen, and Lord Cranborne £20,400 a year for 65 years for not demolishing a splendid Dorset pheasant cover. And now a quartet of Norfolk farmers are out to break the bank with a claim for £100,000 a year for 20 years for not running their tractors over a local bog. The Norfolk Broads Authority can't meet it, and have threatened to let the farmers do their worst. So the hapless Mr William Waldegrave at the Department of the Environment, into whose lap this can of worms has fallen, has promised to have a word with the Min of Ag to see if "other ways" can be found to "support" traditional farming methods and leave the bogs alone. Which presumably means trying to per-suade Mr Michael Jopling to come to the rescue of Environment and hump it on his departmental budget. If Mr Jopling has any sense he will tell Environment that they made the bed and had better lie in it.

How the Treasury allowed this particular piece of hunary to find its way on to the Statute Book passes understanding. Having done so the best that they can do is now to draw the pursestrings tight. For otherwise there soon will not be a haunt of natterjack toad or peg-legged bum-ble-bee safe from the threat of having to make its contribution to the Common Market's bulging

Peter Kellner

Elections: Money can't buy sense

One of the oddest moments of last year's general election was when Tony Benn came to the aid of the Prime Minister. A man calling himself "Mr" Margaret Thatcher wanted to stand in Finchley. He was having difficulty getting his nomi-nation accepted and wrote to Mr Benn for support. Mr Benn replied with a stera missive about how men and women had fought and died for the right to vote: "do not mock it by

Then there was the equally unedifying spectacle of "Roy Harold Jenkins" opposing the SDP leader in the Glasgow, Hillhead by-election two years ago. On election day SDP activists marched outside polling stations wearing sandwich boards that said "The real Roy Jenkins is number 5".

The level of the deposit needed to stand in a parliamentary election has remained at £150 since 1918, despite a twelve-fold increase in prices generally. As the real cost of contesting elections has fallen, so the number of fringe candidates has

Chesterfield set a new record last month, with 17 candidates; but even general elections attract oddballs. Last June candidates stood for Freddie's Alternative Medicine Party, Fancy Dress Party, Justice for Divorced Fathers, Loony Monster Party, Loony Society, Party of Associates with Licencees, Stockport Back in Lancashire Party, Tactically Vote Bennite to Annihilate Bennites, and Livingstonites.

What to do about them? Within the next two or three weeks MPs will debate the Government's proposals for amending the Representation of the People Acts. David Mellor, a Home Office minister, will propose increasing the deposit to £1,000, while lowering the number of votes needed for candidates to recover their deposit from 121/2 to 5 per cent.

There is no doubt Mr Mellor can obtain a majority in the Commons for his proposal. However, he very properly wants all-party support. The other day, at a private conference at Nuffield College, Oxford, of politicians, administrators, academics and journalists, a surprising degree of unity was displayed by Labour, Liberal and SDP politicians. They argued that the deposit should be abolished: a candidate should secure a substantial number of signatures from local electors instead. Nobody seems to dispute the

principle that money is the wrong sort of barrier to taking part in the democratic process. It is unfair to serious candidates of limited means, and unlikely to deter wealthy self-publicists. ("Lord" Sutch may well approve of the proposed £1,000 limit better to pay more to be one of four by-election candidates than to pay less and be one of 17.) The Nicholas Ashford reason the Government has plumped for money rather than

signatures is purely practical: signatures, it says, will not work.

Maybe so; but the evidence it has offered so far is weak, even by the Home Office's normally desultory standards. When the Government published its White Paper in January it offered three arguments against signatures. None of them

Signatures, the White Paper says would greatly increase the work of the acting returning officer". That "greatly" is a bit rich. According to one seasoned participant in the Nuffield seminar, it takes one minute on average to check each signature. A requirement to have 100 signatures would add less than one staff day to the administration of an election, assuming there were four candidates. Even 500 signatures would add only £200 to adminstrative costs per constituency.

Next we are told that signatures "would increase the risk of a nomination being held invalid on purely technical grounds" - for example, if one or two signatories write down the wrong electoral roll number. As the Liberals have pointed out, this is easy to get round: make sure there is space on each nomination paper for 10 to 20 extra signatures, so there will still be enough valid signatures, even if a few have to be disqualified.

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Finally, the Government argues that "a candidate's ability to produce signatures is no test of the number of votes he or she will receive". This is the worst argument of all. The point of setting any hurdles is not - or should not be - to block serious minority candidates, but to block frivolous ones.

Serious candidates come in various guises: some benign, like the Ecology Party, and some repulsive, like the National Front. Mr Mellor had the distasteful experience of fighting against an NF man in Putney last June. He does not wish to repeat it, and few can blame him.

But all candidates who can demonstrate their seriousness by obtaining (say) 500 signatures, complete with correct electoral roll numbers (a far harder task than simply standing in a high street waving a petition in front of people). should have the right to stand for Parliament, however nasty their politics. Indeed, the nastier their views, the more important it is for them to be condemned by their unpopularity than by their poverty.

I should be very surprised if "Lord" Sutch or successors to the phoney Roy Jenkins could obtain 500 signatures. They may well be able to raise £1,000. Unless the Government changes its mind, we shall have a system that permits frivolous candidates with money. but bars serious candidates without As a constitutional reform, it would be neither dignified nor efficient. The author is political editor of the New Statesman.

The holes in the image

A new term has been introduced into the American political lexicon

into the American political lexicon since the presidential campaign got under way. It is "Yuppie", which stands for Young, urban professional people.

Sometimes "Yuppies" are referred to as "Yumpies", meaning Young, upwardly-mobile people. But the two are the same creature, and its discovery represents one of the most significant recent developthe most significant recent develop-

ments in American politics.
"Yuppies" belong to the babyboom generation born between 1945 and 1960, brought up in the era of Vietnam and Watergate. They have been slow to develop a political

Now, however, they find that Senator Gary Hart represents many of the qualities they see in themselves - independence from old ideas and political structures, and a non-ideological approach to prob-

Their support for Senator Hart has enabled him to move from the position of dark horse to front runner in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination in just three weeks. If he now goes on to win the nomination it will be largely because this new group of voters (some Democrats, others Republicans, many more independents) has decided that the country needs a new kind of leadership.

"Yuppies" like Hart's portrayal of his as "a new generation of leadership with new ideas". The fact that he was elected to Congress after the Vietnam war was over and was not part of the Carter administration has also appealed to them.

Polls taken in the New Hampshire, Florida and Massachussetts primaries among people leaving the voting booths show that the 47-year-



old Colorado senator had run consistently well with young welleducated, better-off voters. In Florida, for example, Hart won the support of 48 per cent of voters aged 25 to 29 years old, 45 per cent of college graduates and 51 of those

earning more than \$50,000 a year. On the other hand Mr Walter Mondale, his chief rival for the democratic nomination who represents the old-style party leader-ship, has got most of his support from the old and the poor.

The emergence of the "Yuppic" generation lies at the root of the bitter feud now taking place between Mr Mondale and Senator Hart as the two confront each other for a series of big state primaries which began yesterday in Illinois.
Mr Mondale has tried to portray

his younger rival as being too inexperienced and too "flaky" for the nomination. "How can you rely on someone who lies about his age?", remarked a Mondale aide, referring to Hart's unexplained decision to subtract a year from his age in his official biography.

Hart has shown himself to be

vulnerable to such attacks. Twice during the past week he has run into difficulties over his own campaign

commercials attacking Mr Mondale.

His tendency to pose as a Kennedy of the 1980s has brought him some ridicule.
Hart has focused his attacks on

Mondale's ties with trade unions and party bosses, his role in the Carter administration and his inability to stir the American people. 'Mondale's problem is that he is more popular with Democratic bosses than he is with Democratic voters", Hart said recently. The Hart-Mondale battle is symbolic of a more fundamental struggle now taking place for the soul of the Democratic Party between its old and young guards, between those who still cling to the liberal values which have been the bedrock of the party since FDR's days, and a new breed of younger Democrats for whom the "New Deal" is ancient history. Senator Hart represents that new generation; the "Yuppies" are his high-tech legionnaires.

The divide is not just generational, it is also regional (the "old" frost-belt states of the North against the "new" sunbelt states of the South and West) and philosophical. The new generation believes in free-market capitalism, and does not share its elders' faith in the dominant role of government in regulating the economy. Traditional

Democrats call for a more equitable carving up of the economic pie; new ones talk about the need to make the pie larger. They are sceptical about dollars and regulations being used to solve America's domestic problems. Old-style Democrats accuse the new generation of lacking com-

passion and of abandoning the

party's social functions - a charge fondale frequently makes of Hart. There is some truth to the charge, although it is not entirely fair. 'Yuppies", and those who represent them, tend to be self-orientated, preoccupied with their own upward movement. While not totally uncaring, they believe that their own success, when translated into national terms, will ultimately benefit the whole of society - the poor, the sick, the bereft, a "trickle-

down" social justice. Fairness, wrote a columnist in The Washington Post the other day, is not the issue in 1984; it's selfishness. This may be bluntly stated, but the continuing electoral strength of President Reagan, despite his savage cutbacks in social programmes, suggests that it contains a basic truth.

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TRADE UNIONS ON TRIAL

With his accustomed lack of ambiguity. Lord Denning yester-day summed up the changed position of trade unions in our time. In the nineteenth century they were persecuted and oppressed; in the twentieth they have exploited their immunities beyond measure". In consequence of this abuse, they have had their immunities redefined and constrained by statute, one consequence of which was to make peaceful picketing illegal at premises other than the picket's own place of work, Lord Denning then posed the questions whether the unions will obey the law, resist it by force or a general strike, or by campaigning to have it changed by Parliament,

In fact, the new law against secondary picketing is being broken by some of the miners now, quite apart from the clear threat of criminal violence that is only restrained by a massive police presence at the be-leaguered coalfields. Worse still, there is too much evidence that confidence in the law and instinctive respect for it is surface deep more generally.

The widespread tendency of lookers-on to sigh with relief at the National Coal Board's decision not to proceed with their contempt of court proceedings against the Yorkshire NUM for organizing illegal picketing is itself symptomatic of a hesitation to put the law to the test. Of course, the NCB's decision is understandable in tactical terms; it does not want to assist the miners to solidarity behind the militants who are resented by so many of them. Yet the general

under test, though the essence of the law is that it should be enforceable.

No less significant is the easy switch of criticism away from those miners who are clearly breaking the law by secondary picketing, and on to the police for massing in large enough numbers to prevent violence inthe areas under siege, and for intervening to warn miners from Kent, on the way to the north, to turn back. It is not simply a matter of Mr Arthur Scargill's irresponsible rhetoric, as when he chose to liken the massive police presence in Nottinghamshire and Derbyshire as both unwarranted and "almost tantamount to a para-military state". That kind of talk simply discredits the talker, and as each day passes Mr Scargill, by his incoherent petulence, and his accusations of police rather than picket violence, proves himself

But more worrying than Mr Scargill's palpable excesses is the silence of too many trade union leaders who ought to be forthright in asserting that the civil law as it applies to secondary picketing, and the common law as it applies to any kind of intimidation by force, ought to be upheld. In speaking yesterday on his theme "Trade Unions on Trial", Lord Denning spoke of the recent NGA threat to call a one-day strike against the national newspapers in the case of the Stockport Messenger, and of Mr Len Murray's statement that the TUC could only support

to be the miners' worst enemy.

action that was lawful. "The whole country was relief also reflects a fear that the grateful to Mr Murray and the law might prove unenforceable moderate members of the TUC

general council," said Lord Denning, for it seemed to herald a new attitude towards the law. But the unlawful secondary action over the Cheltenham dispute, and what is happening at some of the mines has proved a disappointment, and the trade unions now seem to be saying that they reserve the right to choose whether to obey the orders of the courts of law from which they are no longer im-

mune.

Lord Denning argued that now the union immunities have been taken away, they should be put on probation and be free to do the useful things they can do for their members, provided they obey the law of the land. "If they should flout the law", he concluded, "they will find that their end will be at hand." This ominous conclusion, apparently, he derives from his belief that no union could survive for long with its assets seized, sequestrated and depleted. Yet behind these penalties there is, of course, an even stronger sanction on which all enforceable law

ultimately rests; public opinion. It becomes steadily clearer how inadequately, when not perversely, trade union leaderships reflect their members; and what is happening at the mines where those who wish to work are under siege from their fellows is only one demonstration of that. There is a stark disparity of attitudes between rank-and-file trade unionists and their leaders, wielding the weapon of the closed shop. In the end it will have to be public opinion, and the union rank and file, which will pronounce the verdict on those who lead them so badly.

HELPING THE OLD AND COLD

The passing months of winter are often the cruellest. Mortality rates for the old - and the very young - are well above other seasons; in the quarter ending in March, death rates among old men can be up to 85 per cent above those of summer. Deaths specifically attributable to hypothermia are, mercifully, few, but cold and the under-consumption of fuel by those on the margins of poverty undoubtedly affect health and resistance to disease.

For the sake of the poorest, any measure - willed or inadvertent - that squeezes the fuel budgets of those on the lowest incomes should be closely monitored. Inescapably, energy pricing policies - whatever their wider fiscal or commercial basis - have consequences for the well-being of society. Cabinets which make significant changes in the cost of domestic fuel have some obligation to ensure the clumbering machine of social

security catches up. The Treasury's larger than usual manipulation of the electricity price regime for 1984-85 has some characteristics of a fiscal impost. When in the House of Commons today fuel and poverty are debated there will doubtless be those among of life that nothing more effecthe Government's detractors who will try to dress Mr Lawson in vulpine garb or accuse him of grinding the faces of the poor. This is nonsense - provided Mr

85 about to be agreed should reflect changes in the fuel price regime and that some provision is made, in the reserves, for emergency payments like those which had to be paid during the severe winter of 1981-82. Public policy fails if those depending on the state for their income (and often their housing, too) become unable to buy adequate fuel from the state monopoly suppliers. The poor should not of course be exempt from price signals reflecting the secular shift in the cost of fuels; but nor should they be specially penalized.

Lower income households spend a higher proportion of income on heating and light. Poor families, meaning often the old and the sick, need extra heating; their housing, in both public and private sectors, tends to be more expensive to heat; and so on. Since the 1970s the main plank of social policy has been a set of additional payments for heating, often made directly by the Department of Health and Social Security to the gas and electricity authority with the necessary but unfortunate result of diminishing budgetary autonomy. It has been a sad fact tively aids fuel economy and responsible budgeting by the poor than the restoration of oldfashioned slot meters. Gas and electricity authorities have been social security indices for 1984- role - not as welfare agencies -

but as public utilities with a social responsibility. In disconnexion they wield a fearful weapon to secure repayment of debt. Today's debate will achieve

some purpose if gas and electricity authorities are reminded that they have an obligation towards better liaison with the DHSS and local social services departments. The case for making into law the existing voluntary code of practice governing fuel debts and disconnexions will doubtless be made once again, but Department of Energy ministers will rightly reply that this is essentially an area where cases differ and the utmost flexibility must be allowed. Those same ministers should be allowed no complacency, however. The price mechanism is a blunt instrument for securing energy conservation and, for poor fuel users, often inequitable in its incidence. There is scope for an expansion of the effort to make fuel use more efficient, it is not enough simply to offer elderly households money to lag boilers. Often they might be more fuel efficient and their fuel budgets less strained if they had a new heating system altogether. The Department of Energy's recently launched conservation campaign is directed at the energy haves. Its extension, albeit at some short run cost, to the poor might both save money eventually and Lawson does accept that the all too slow to recognize their maintain adequate standards of winter warmth.

NEW LAWS FOR LOMBARD STREET

Decisions are about to be made by the Government which will affect the fate of every person's savings in this country for a generation to come. The changes are designed to inspire freedom. innovation and a fairer deal for all, with the creation of a shareowning democracy as a political bonus for the Conservatives to stand alongside the existing phalanx of home owners. But it is becoming plain that this desirable goal is not going to be achieved without a considerable

amount of pain along the way. The present and pending changes stem from the agreement last summer between Sir Nicholas Goodison, chairman of the Stock Exchange, and Mr Cecil Parkinson, then Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, the Government whereby the Government exempted the Stock Exchange from the provisions of the Restrictive Practices laws. In return, the members of the Stock Exchange agreed to change their rules, principally to make it easier to admit outsiders and to abandon the system of fixed rates of commissions on securi-

ties transactions. That in turn has set off a series of consequential changes popularly characterized as breaking down the walls between different parts of the City. If anyone with the money and the right credentials can buy into a stockbroker, then the inviolability of every other protected species can be challenged. The prevailing question has become not "Why?" but "Why not?" Why should stockbrokers and stockjobbers be kept rigidly apart? Why not let department stores or bookmakers offer the public a stock market service? And, as commissions are no longer to be fixed after the end of next year, why not make share trading more attractive to the public by using price cuts to stimulate demand in true supermarket style? In this climate it is difficult to justify the exclusion of important foreign securities houses such as Merrill Lynch of the US or Nomura of Japan.

The quick answer to the question "Why not?" is that by keeping financial services companies rigidly segregated and denying easy entry into the various markets, it has been much simpler to protect investors. Banks, insurance companies, securities dealers and Lloyd's insurance market are all covered by laws special to each of them. Such walls should be dismantled with great care. Without them, the investor is more likely to see his savings vanish through some deft sleight

However Mr Alex Fletcher. the minister responsible for guiding through the eventual new legislation on this wideranging and complex subject, is confident that we can have the best of both worlds. "Regulation should be made to meet the needs of the market, rather than the market being forced to meet the needs of regulation," he says. While much work remains to be done, the skeleton of a supervisory system is beginning to emerge. Predictably, this govern-

ment is setting its face against a Securities and Exchange Commission on American lines. It would be another bureaucratic tier. Instead, the Department of Trade and Industry is to act as a licensing authority for the bodies in charge of each financial service. As the laws are introduced, the elusive but considerable authority of the Governor of the Bank of England is expected to diminish.

Each body, such as the Stock-Exchange, would have to submit its constitution and ruling council for approval by the DTL What is not clear is what sanctions the DTI could apply, short of total abolition. The individual operators would also be subject to the provisions of the Insolvency Bill due to come before Parliament in the next session. This, among other things, will probably invoke the concept of wrongful trading". Transgressors would be barred from holding further directorships.

It is by no means certain that this will be anything like enough. As the competition for the saver's custom intensifies, so will there be an increased temptation to take short cuts. More than mere fools may be parted from their money. The Government may yet find that it is forced to replace the City's invisible walls on which the Governor of the Bank of England currently stands guard, with a more tangible supervisory system than the new legal structure will provide.

Cost of policing the pit dispute

From Mr J. F. Chatfield Sir, In your report (March 19) of the mobilization of police manpower from county police forces in England and Wales to assist the police forces in Nottinghamshire and elsewhere to maintain law and order in the miners' dispute, your Social Policy Correspondent, David Walker, states: "The cost will bear heavily on the counties requesting assistance. Half will come from the Home

Office; the rest will have to be found by ratepayers". This comment illustrates a mis-conception of the working of police

It is true that police authorities receive a specific grant from central government of about one half of police costs. However, this grant, like all other specific grants received from central government, is simply a first charge upon the totality of the grant which is made by central government towards the relevant

expenditure of local government.

The totality of central government grant is a fixed sum and any increase in amounts paid in specific grant (without the addition of further funds by central govern-ment) merely reduces the balance which is distributed to local authorities in the form of a general

rate-support grant.
Thus, additional expenditure

A future for coal

From Mr W. David

faced by police authorities over the miners' dispute will not itself lead to any extra funding by central government

government.

Indeed, in that most of the 41 police authorities in England and Wales are already spending at or above the level set in expenditure targets by central government, the additional net police expenditure (if it cannot be funded by savings in other police expenditure or other services in the current year) will lead to an increase in the total expenditure of the authority over target.

Unless central government chooses to disregard such "excess" expenditure, it will result in a loss of rate-support grant, since the authority will then suffer a penalty holdback of rate-support grant to which it would otherwise have been

It should be clearly understood that the help which is readily offered by one police authority to another does not represent any move 10wards a national police force, but illustrates our real and continuing support for the maintenance of law and order despite the financial consequences, which may be severe. Yours faithfully, JOHN F. CHATFIELD, Chairman,

Police Committee, Association of County Councils, 66a Eaton Square, SW1.

gain for some of us to thrust the

begging bowl forcefully down a neighbour's throat, as we saw in the North last week. Yours faithfully, W. DAVID.

From Mr Walter Kendall

industry".

Yours sincerely.

WALTER KENDALL,

Wimbledon, SW19.

Sir, In his otherwise perceptive

comments on the miners' dispute

your Labour Editor writes in part

(feature March 16) that by insisting on an end to all pit closures...the National Union of

Mineworkers is effectively demand-

ing the right to manage the

The best solution to the endemic

problems of the mining industry

would indeed be for the workforce to

assume responsibility for the con-duct of the industry by means of some form of Guild Socialist-style

Under such a scheme, once

advocated by an earlier, wiser generation of miners' leaders, the

pitmen would assume responsibility

for the conduct of the industry, as

As it is the miners have some

power, but are denied all responsi-

bility, the worst of both worlds for

State's invitation to comment on the

White Paper on Streamlining the Cities, but the comments it has

made relate to the preferred

organizational structure and div-

ision of powers which would replace the GLC if abolition goes ahead.

make, however, is that the associ-

ation's comments have not been

endorsed by all London borough

chief executives and represent only

the view of the majority of those

chief executives who were present at

the meeting of the association when

the matter was finally dealt with. This was made quite clear to the

Secretary of State when the associ-

ation submitted its response.

R. W. J. TRIDGELL, Chairman.

Association of Chief Executives of London Boroughs,

In face of these developments we

do not call for a "reduction in naval forces". On the contrary, we

specifically recommend the deploy-

ment of naval units to meet the new

Soviet threats to Alliance interests

This task is at once more realistic,

urgent and relevant than trying to

salvage a leaking strategy which has

never in any case fitted in with

Director of Studies, The British Atlantic Committee, 30A St James's Square, SW1.

The point I particularly wish to

responsible trustees for the nation.

This is surely not the case.

workers' self-management.

Sir, The sentimental call (March 17) from the NUM's Betteshanger Secretary for revitalizing isolated 29 Frognal, Hampstead, NW3. communities echoes those we hear so often for preserving villages, or crofting, or city centres, or whatever, all only possible in a society with an March 17. apparent surplus up for grabs.

But the "surplus" extracted from this taxpayer carries a vote and it will always be cast in favour of the future - the child before the old

On a purely personal basis, let Mr Harrison show us his beef; does he pay 30 per cent extra for his victuals to keep a corner grocer going? Would he approve a village tax to keep the owner's earnings in line with a miner's?

There never bave been "good old days" for any but the occasional short-lived group, even in these sheltered isles; in many parts of the world change is continuous and very instant. Personally, I hope my grandchildren will look on manual mining and factory production lines as we today look back on child labour - saddened that free men with red blood in their veins were so employed.

Those subjected to change in the West today are protected at a level few in the past could hope to achieve and few in the world have today. us all. protected in health, in education, warmly housed and, yes, enter-tained. And the will is there - as it should be - to do more; but all are subject to change and there is no March 16.

Abolition of GLC

From the Chairman of the Association of Chief Executives of London Boroughs

Sir, Members of the Association of Chief Executives of the London Boroughs are concerned about the report in The Times (March 15) under the heading "Boroughs attack GLC abolition". Your readers may well have assumed from the article that all 33 London chief executives have, to use your words, "issued a joint condemnation of the Government's plan to abolish the Greater London Council". This is not the case. The association has no wish to enter into the argument about whether or not the GLC should be

In common with other professional organizations and bodies it has responded to the Secretary of

as increasingly vulnerable, including No future for convovs theirs.

Yours faithfully,

Town Hall,

Romford, Essex.

outside Europe.

Yours etc.

From Mr Hugh Hanning

Sir. It is not easy to pick out Admiral Le Bailly's main argument from the surrounding sea clutter of red herrings and echoes of battles long ago (letter, March 15).

Our own point, on the British Atlantic Committee's group, was absolutely clear. By the 1990s convoys will be no longer on. As we put it: "The prospect of reinforcing the land battle in Europe by ships sailing in convoy looks more incredible every year".

We have not heard of anybody since our report was published who has disputed that the whole concept of the Atlantic convoy is overdue for reconsideration.

For this nobody is to blame. It is simply a consequence of new technology - of precision-guided missiles, soon with 20 times the range of those used by the Argentinians, fired from submar-ines, of which the Soviet Union has upwards of 300, many of them nuclear-powered, and from long-range bombers; air-sown mines around European ports; and total real-time surveillance of the whole ocean from Moscow.

We did not stress the danger from Soviet surface warships, precisely because we regard all surface ships From Mr Philip R. Noakes Sir, Mr Ellenbogen (March 17)

Account disclosure

Nato's land or air strategy.

HUGH HANNING.

challenges the argument that if A pays money into B's bank account without his knowledge no deception is involved.

A, or Mr Ellenbogen, or anyone can pay any money they like into my account without my knowledge. My consent - and grateful thanks - can be taken for granted. Yours hopefully. PHILIP R. NOAKES, Little St Mary's, St Mary's Lane, Uplyme,

Ringside views

From Dr Harold Hillman and Dr Peter Kandela Sir. The World Medical Association

Sir, The World Medical Association (WMA) meeting in Venice on October 27, 1983, passed resultion, stating, inter alia, that Boxing is a dangerous sport. Unlike other sports, the basic intent of boxing is to produce bodily harm in the opponent. Boxing can result in death and produces an alarming incidence of chronic brain mjury. For this reason, the World Medical Association recommends that boxing he hanned. boxing be banned.

However, the WMA recognised that it was unlikely that boxing would be banned in the near future, so that it also suggested a series of regulatory measures designed to make boxing safer. These included a

Lyme Regis, Dorset. National Registry, which would list all boxers and sparring partners, would license bouts, and would

document all injuries. It also recommended conferences with all interested parties to review criteria for examination of boxers, to determine how to prevent brain injury and to develop criteria for the discontinuance of a bout for medical

reasons. The WMA also suggested that ring physicians be authorised to stop fights to examine the contestants and determine whether the bouts should continue. It also urged more safety measures in the ring, such as plastic safety mats and padded

corner posts. It seems clear to us that it will

Need to keep the poor in the warm The electricity and gas supply industries are as convinced of the necessity of disconnection for non-From Mr Richard Berthoud

Sir, On Wednesday afternoon (March 21) the House of Commons will debate an Opposition motion

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

on "fuel costs and the poor". There are several long-term issues concerning the problems of pensioners and families who found it sioners and families who found in hard enough to keep warm even before the price rises of the past ten years: about the supply and pricing of fuel; about energy efficiency of homes: and about income-support measures. But these long-term issues are often obscured by an immediate and drastic problem, which could be addressed by the Government while it considers solutions on the wider front. Many families cannot buy any fuel at all, because their supply has been disconnected by their electricity or gas board.

Customers who use fuel must be obliged to pay for it somehow. whatever their circumstances. But other means of making people pay have been designed to avoid this draconian penalty, which is meted out by public monopolies with virtually no legal constraints. Al-most all of the families affected are, by the fuel boards' own criteria, at risk of hardship. Disconnection frequently causes suffering and has sometimes led to catastrophe.

been that the earth is flat. When their power is threatened the industries bluster: that everyone will stop paying their bills (they won't); that alternative measures would cost millions (they wouldn't); and that the discretion of the boards' employees on the doorstep provides the best safeguard against hardship (research has clearly shown that it doesn'1). A just debt-collection procedure will not allow customers to evade their obligations. Nor will it solve

payment as they would once have

the wider problems I have referred to, by enabling poor families to afford more fuel. It is needed for its own sake.

The fuel industries have not so far been able to agree on an alternative procedure. If the Secretary of State for Energy were to give notice that their power of disconnection would be terminated one year from today, depend on it Sir, it would concentrate their minds wonderfully. Yours faithfully,

as well as Ghana that the present government should enjoy a pro-

Sir, Sir Keith Joseph is reported to

have told teachers, of whom I am one, that to exceed a 3 per cent

increase in wages this year will mean

that teachers would be depriving

children of the books and materials

needed in schools. The argument,

apparently, is that the education

budget is limited and that teachers'

pay is a direct factor in the amount

According to independent evi-

dence presented to the committee

concerned with deciding pay in-

creases for teachers, my pay as a teacher is over 30 per cent below the

figure agreed in 1974 as reasonable.

It would appear that already, then, I

am making a considerable sacrifice in my pay to finance children's

It might be expected, therefore,

that the amount of money to be spent on children's books and

materials in schools would be

considerably increased, paid for out of the salaries of teachers. In my

own department, however, the amount of money I am given to

spend on books and materials per

child has decreased by 25 per cent in

money terms, much more in real

Joseph's reported remarks seem

highly tendentious without a shred of evidence. I must say his attitude

Faced with these figures Sir Keith

erms, in less than four year:

makes me very bitter.

42 Despenser Avenue.

Llantrisant Glamorgan.

Medical manpower

From Dr Gillian R. Perry and others

Sir, We read the article, "A prescription for GP conflict"

(feature, March 7), with increasing

dismay, to which was added disbelief that anyone could seriously

assess the workload of a GP from a

small variation in the number of

the past 15 years that, while the

number of patients registered with

us has increased slightly, our workload has increased immeasur-

earlier discharge of patients from

hospital and the care of the chronically sick in the community

rather than in institutions, but also

the ageing of the population and, most importantly, the social disinte-

gration of society with increase in

marital breakdown etc.
This has resulted in more anxiety

and depression and considerably

more stress-related illness of all

kinds. When there are family

problems or crisis the GP is often one of the first people to be

We accept that there are areas

where economies could and should

be made, but after working in and

for the NHS for 26, 21 and seven

years' respectively, we would ask that, before "solutions" are imposed

from on high, an adequate assessment should be made of work actually done in a working day that now seldom includes the luxury of a

There are a number of reasons for this including, as you mention, the

It has been our experience over

Yours faithfully.

patients on the list.

ably more.

involved.

"lunch hour".

Cirencester. Gloucestershire.

Yours faithfully, GILLIAN R. PERRY, ANDREW J. CHAPEL, ROGER M. PAWSON, 45 Dollar Street,

Venice preserved

P. J. DAVIES.

RICHARD BERTHOUD. Policy Studies Institute, 1/2 Castle Lane, SW1. March 19.

longed period of stability.

35 Wellington Street, WC2.

Cost of education

From Dr P. J. Davies

available to schools.

books and materials.

Yours faithfully,

GIFFORD,

March 8.

Ghana's economic ills

From Lord Gifford

Sir. How distasteful to find you giving editorial endorsement ("Alas! poor Ghaua", March 7) to those who are seeking the overthrow of an established Commonwealth government. When the government in question has been the object of a number of attempted coups d'état, mounted by exiles with Western backing, such support is little less than incitement to further violence.

in your attack on the present government of Ghana you give no credit for the unquestioned integrity of Flight-Lieutenant Rawlings him-self, of the leading members of his Administration and of the new institutions which are trying to deal with the corrupt practices of Ghana's wealthy citizens and companies.

To give an example, the Citizens' Vetting Committee investigating tax evasion found that only a handful of Ghana's barristers had made honest tax returns and many successful lawyers had paid no taxes for years. It is such people who are now bemoaning the good old days from a position of comfortable exile.

Ghana's economic problems are indeed enormous, but there is no instant prescription which can cure an economy which has been infected for years by the corrupt and greedy. In seeking strong links with Western business, and in negotiating a difficult IMF agreement, Ghana deserves our support and not our scorn. It is in the interests of Britain

Economies in the NHS

From Sir Rustam Feroze and others Sir. Whilst we are aware that the financial resources devoted to the NHS have increased over the last three decades, we are concerned about the possible effects of the present round of economies. In the face of a steadily ageing population and the rapidly increasing technical advances of medical and surgical treatment, we fear that future funding may not be sufficient to maintain even the present standard

Although we accept the need to improve efficiency and for good management, we believe that unless economies are carefully planned in the right areas, there is the danger of a reduction in patient services. Without adequate funding the future development of preventive medicine, health care and the improvements from advances in medicine will be threatened.

We are also deeply concerned that present staffing policies may restrict the training of doctors, dentists, nurses and other health professionals on whom the future of the NHS depends.

Yours faithfully, BUSTAM FEROME (President Royal College of Observacions and Gynaccologists), D. CAMPBELL (Dean, Faculty of Anaes ROBERT CURRAN (President, Royal College of

R. DUCKWORTH (Dean, Faculty of Dental Surgery). JAMES FRASER (President, Royal College of

RONALD GIRDWOOD (President, Royal College of Personne (Edi . HOFFENBERG (President, Royal College of J. G. KIRKER (President, Royal College of Physicians

E CHALLEY (Freith) Royal College of Surper KEN RAWNSLEY (President, Royal College of

W. M. ROSS (President, Royal Coffees of

G. SLANEY (President, Royal College of Surg ALWYN SMITH (President, Faculty of Cor

P. J. TAYLOR (Dean, Faculty of Occupations

T. J. THOMSON (President, Roya) College of Physicians and Surgeons (Glasgow)),
Conference of Medical Royal Colleges

and their Faculties in the UK, Department of Pathology, The Medical School, University of Birmingham, Birmineham.

take a long time to persuade the public that boxing, both professional

and amateur, should be banned

completely, but we would stress the importance of the fact that the

World Medical Association now

puts its professional weight behind this endeavour.

HAROLD HILLMAN (Secretary).

PETER KANDELA (Executive Member, British supporting group

of the World Medical Association,

Unity Laboratory, Department of Human Biology and

British Medical Association),

University of Surrey,

Guildford,

Yours sincerely.

From Mrs Margaret Smith

Sir. Would it be possible, through your columns, to express to the Royal Academy and the sponsors a deep debt of gratitude for the magnificent exhibition, "The Genius of Venice", which so many people have been enjoying in recent weeks. Many of us who are elderly feel we shall never again see all these paintings gathered together under

one roof. One comes away with a lift to the heart and feeling that, after all, civilization is alive and well!

Yours faithfully, MARGARET SMITH 30 Bromley College London Road, Bromley, March 17.

Mer Money sense

dyne

COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE March 20: The Queen held an Investiture at Buckingham Palace

this morning.
Captain Dipakbahadur Gurung and Captain Rambahadur Limbu. O'C (The Queen's Gurkha Orderly)
Officers) had the honour of being received by The Queen when Her Majesty invested them with the Insignia of a Member of the Royal Victorian Order (Fifth Class).

rictorian Order (Fifth Class).

The Duke of Edinburgh, President, this morning chaired the Annual General Meeting of the Central Council of Physical Recreation at Fishmongers' Hall, EC4.

Mr Brian McGrath was in attendance

Mr Brian McGrath was in attendance.
His Royal Highness, Patron of the Pacdiatric Research Unit's Generation Trust, this afternoon visited the Unit at Guy's Hospital Medical School, SE1,
The Duke of Edinburgh, Patron.

Forthcoming marriages Dr S. V. Davies and Miss S. J. Harman

The engagement is announced between Simon Vyvyan, son of Mr and Mrs D. G. L. Davies, of Radyr, Cardiff, and Susan Jennifer, daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs P. J. Harman, of Slough. Berkshire.

Mr J. E. Edinger and Dr H. MacGregor

The engagement is announced between James Ernest, elder son of Mr and Mrs E Edinger, of Miami, Florida, and Helen, daughter of Dr and Mrs A. J. MacGregor, of Sourby New Farm, Timble, North Yorkshire.

Mr S. P. Ellis and Miss V. S. Curtis

The engagement is announced between Simon, elder son of Mr and Mrs Patrick Ellis, of Northside, Bishop's Stonford, and Virginia, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs John Curtis, of Putney, London, SW15.

Dr C. M. Francis and Dr C. P. Manson

The engagement is announced between Mark, son of Mr and Mrs C. R. W. Francis, of Sherborne, Dorset, and Claire, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs D. H. Manson, of Godalming, Surrey.

Nir A. E. Gillespie and Miss M. E. Bevan

The engagement is announced between Andrew, son of Dr and Mrs R. Gillespie, of Nowra, New South Wales, and Marian, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Bevan, of Manor Farm,

Mr D. S. C. Hart and Miss L. L. Gouldstone

Airesford.

The engagement is announced between Daniel Sydney Cecil, second son of Mr and Mrs Sydney Hart, of Rochampton, and Laura Lesley, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs John Gouldstone, of Sevenoaks, Kent.

Mr C. J. Hagheston-Roberts and Miss M. M. Mackaness

The engagement is announced between Justin, only son of Mr and Mrs C. D. Hugheston-Roberts, of iavion. Northam Margaret, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs C. A. Mackaness, of Preston Deancry, Northampton-

Latest wills

Mr Cyril Wheatley Maplethorpe, of Hertingfordbury. Hertfordshire, formerly managing director of Allen and Hanburys, the pharmaceutical firm, and president of the Pharma-ceutical Society of Great Britain, left estate valued at £752.551 net.

University news

Cambridge

ENTERTAINMENTS

the London Federation of Boy's Clubs, subsequently visited the Chelsea Boys' Club, Blantyre Street, SW10 and St Andrew's Club. Alec Wizard House, Old Pye Street, SW1, and afterwards attended a dinner at Moet & Chandon (Loudon) Ltd, 13 Grosvenor

Line Control of the C

Crescent, SWI.
Lieutenant-Commander Andrew
Wynn, RN was in attendance.

CLARENCE HOUSE CLARENCE HOUSE
March 20: Queen Elizabeth The
Queen Mother was present this
evening at a Musical Reception
given at St James's Palace on behalf
of the Aldeburgh Foundation.
The Dowager Viscountess Hambleden. Sir Martin Gilliat and

Captain the Hon Jeremy Stopford were in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE
March 20: The Princess of Wales
this morning visited Women's Own
Magazine. King's Reach Tower.
Stamford Street. Sel.
The Hon Mrs Vivian Baring and
Mr Victor Chapman were in

Mr T. W. Morris and Miss T. Johnson

The engagement is announced between Thomas William, younger son of the late Mr and Mrs J. B son of the late Fir and Mrs J. D. Morris, of East Lydeard, Taunton, and Tara, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Johnson, of Queen Alexandra Road, Sunderland.

Mr J. L. S. Lonsdale

and Miss L. M. Greig The engagement is announced between James, son of Mr Norman Lonsdale and the late Mrs Norman Lonsdale, of Kingstone Lisle Park, Wantage, Oxfordshire, and Laura, daughter of Mr and Mrs Carron Greig, of Brook House, Fleet, Homoshire

Mr.A.S. Newton and Miss K. A. Hicks

The engagement is announced between Anthony, elder son of Mr and Mrs Keith Newton, of Hampstead, and Karen only daughter of Mr and Mrs Derek Hicks, of Chorleywood, Hertfordshire

Mr I. A Paterson and Miss S. J. Bound

The engagement is announced between lan Alick, eldest son of Dr between Ian Alick, eldest son of Dr. J. Y. F. Paterson, Cambridge Lodge, Brabraham, Cambridge, and Mrs E. T. Reichardt, Zaandam, Netherlands, and Sonia Jayre, daughter of Mr and Mrs M. J. Bound, Cae-Glas, Aberdare, Mid Glamorgan. The marriage will take place at Aberdare on April 23, 1984.

and Miss C. F. Buistrode

The engagement is announced between Jeremy, son of Mr A. P. Savage and the late Mrs A. P. Savage and Caroline, daughter of the late Canon and Mrs Martin Bulstrode, of Framlingham, Suffolk,

and Miss P. C. Law

The engagement is announced between William, younger son of the late Dr E. F. Warburg and of nells Hill, Oxford, and Penelope, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Law, of Turnpike House, Withersfield, Suffolk.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:
Brigadier Norman England, late
Royal Army Medical Corps, to be
Honorary Physician to The Queen
in succession to Major General
Lesent Protec County Joseph Porter Crowdy.

Vintners' Company

The following have been elected officers of the Vintners' Company For the ensuing year:
Master, Mr J A Metcale: Upper Warden,
Mr A L Davies Resther Warden, Mr Martin
Plant Swan Warden, Mr M. H. Falrbank.

KENSINGTON PALACE March 20: The Princess Margaret. Countess of Snowdon was present this evening at a Concert held in aid of the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds' Woodland Bird Survival Campaign at the Royal

The Lady Glenconner was in Altendance. YORK HOUSE.

ST JAMES'S PALACE March 20: The Duchess of Kent, as Chief Patron, today visited the Campbill Village Trust, Newsham, Gloucestershire, and, also as Chief Patron, later visited the National Star Centre for Disabled Youth at Chelispham Cloucestershire.

Chettenham, Gloucestershire.
Her Royal Highness, who
travelled in an aircraft of The
Queen's Flight, was attended by Mrs
David Napier.

Memorial services for the Duke of Beaufort will be held on Friday. March 23. in the Guards Chapel. Wellington Barracks, at noon; in Bristol Cathedral at noon and in Gloucester Cathedral at 3pm.

Sir Adrian Boult

following awards: Major Scholarships: G P McPherso Caste Court, Corte Musica and Cardo pot:
Brown, St Michael's, Tawatock: Cerner, Perf Regis, Shafbabury: A
ham, Castle Court, Carte Mullen,
ee Scholarships: P E H Chool
stricton, Mallon, Hearty Veynohrt, St
der Caste Carte, Corte Mullen,
dord School: D K Onervit, Highthe
sei, Linhesic G D Reynart, Perrott Highthe
middle Creviarre.
Nevel Scholarshipe C E F Sm.
Boundary Call. Farehum.
Menia Scholarshipet N J William
Menia Scholarshipet N J Scho

Rossall School

Weybridge

The following scholarships have been awarded: 12* Anthony Corte, Woburn Hill School. 12* Astron For Murphy, Granmore Ends.

A memorial to Sir Adrian Boult will A memorial to Sir Adrian Boult will be unveiled and dedicated in the Musician's Aisle in Westminster Abbey immediately after evensong on Sunday, April 8, Evensong will be sung by the abbey choir at 3.00 pm and will include music by Stanford Parry and J. S. Bach. Seats will be reserved for relatives, close searcest formed and official reports. personal friends and official representatives on application to the Chapter Clerk, The Chapter Office. 20 Dean's Yard, London, SWIP 3PA, and enclosing a stamped addressed envelope, by March 28 All are welcome to be present. No tickets are necessary.

Luncheons

HM Government

Union Jack Club

Receptions

Shaikha Latifa Al-Khalifa

British Philippine Society

Institute of Public Relations

committee chairmen.

the principal guest.

Highland Society of London

Anchorites

day.

The Secretary of State for Defence, Mr Michael Heseltine, was the guest

The Ambassador of Bahrain and the

Shaikha Latifa Al-Khalifa held a reception and buffet supper for members of the Bahrain Society at

Those present included: Mr and Mrs E F Go en. Mr and Mrs C Gaull and Sir George and Lady Middleton.

The Philippine Ambassador, Presi-

annual meeting and reception held at the Philippine Embassy yester-

A reception was held last night to

Mr D. W. Neighbour presided at the

annual Naval Attaches night dinner of The Anchorites held at the Cafe

Royal last night. Admiral Sir Desmond Cassidi, Commander-in-

Chief, Naval Home Command, was

Lord Campbell of Croy, President of the Highland Society of London, presided at a dinner held at the Caledonian Club last night. The guests included Sir Adam Thomson and Mr Alastair Campbell of Airds,

Yr, and among others present were: Lord Stratesper, the Hon Maurice Robson, Hajor Sir Francis Head. Sir William Marcherson of Clumy. QC. Sir Archibale Forbes. Major-General A. L. Walton, Mr.

2 Upper Brook Street last night.

Canford School Canford School announces th poury Out. Fareham.

le Schoderstiget N J Williams
termoor County Middle School
rdewn and Cartord School; M P Kare
own Boyl School, Pouter D Ross
serity Colley School, Joyder Branch
tent J N Hills, The Festing School
theater; P J P Feet, The Cathorine
of Santana

School Bankhury, Art Saholarship: D G Bexton, Edinburgh House, New Millon.

Mr I. S. Elliort. Housemaster at Trent College, has been appointed Headmaster of the Rossall Junior School to succeed Mr C. R. Gordon Jones. He will take up his appointment in September 1984.

St George's College,



The new Bishop of Bradford, the Right Rev Robert Williamson, who was consecrated yesterday.

Francis said.

Mr Dick Francis, the novelist and former champion jockey, with his wife, Mary, and sons

Merrick (left) and Felix at Backingham Palace yesterday, when he received the insignia

of the OBE, Both the Oueen and the Queen Mother regularly read his racing novels, Mr

Mr Ray Whitney, Parliamentary, Under Secretary for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host vesterday at a luncheon at 1 Carlton Gardens, given in honour of the ASEAN London Committee.

The Gardeners' Company held a the Gatteners' Company held a court meeting at Merchant Taylors' Hall yesterday. A dinner was held afterwards when the speakers were the Master, Rear-Admiral M. J. Ross, Alderman Sir Peter Gadsdea and Mr D. H. S. Howard.

Conference for Independent Further Education

of honour at a luncheon given by members of the Council of the Union Jack Club at the club vesterday. The president, Major-General Sir Robert Pigot, presided. The annual dinner of the Conference for Independent Further Education was held on Saturday, March 17 in the Grand Hotel, Brighton, Mr.J. L. Norden proposed the toast to the guests to which Mr David Emms. Master of Dulwich College and Chairman of the Headmasters' Conference, replied.

Mr Richard Smart was in the chair,
Other guests included;
The Mayor of Brighton, Councilor Charles
Jerny, the Vice-Charlestor of Subsec.
Unitersity and Lady Wilkinson, Professor
and Airs D W Bowell, Mass Call Taylor
Girlian Accreditation Council, My and Mrs.
John Stotic and Mrs. G Rowlands.

Mrs L. Leifland

The Deputy Prime Minister of Sweden. Mr Inguar Carlsson, was the guest of honourst a dinner given yesterday by the Swedish Ambassa-dor and Mrs Leif Leifland at their dent of the British Philippine Society, and Mr R Garton, chairman, were hosts at the society's residence, 27 Portland Place.

Other guests included: scoons Whitelew, CH, and Visitelew, Sir Kettin Joseph, Mp. Thursay, Sir Douglas area, Dr and Swa Hams Rausung d Mrs Eric Pursor.

Meetings

A reception was held last night to mark the opening of the new headquarters of the Institute of Public Relations at the Gate House. St John's Square, London EC I. The President of the Institute of Public Relations, Mr Peter Smith, greeted the guests who included past presidents of the institute, members of the council and institute. Bar Association for Commerce. Finance and Industry Lord Denning delivered the Den-ning Lecture at New Hall, Lincoln's Inn, last night to the Bar Association for Commerce, Finance of the council, and institute and Industry, on "Trade Unions on Trial". Lord Templeman presided and Mr Michael Astbury, chairman,

Others present included: The Master of the Boils, Lord Justice Critities, Lord Justice Arthurs, Nr Justice Gibton, Nr Justice Bindham, Judge Argyle and Mr Christopher Hewetton;

General Dental Council Baroness Seear delivered the

Wilfred Fish Memorial lecture entitled The Professions: Red childed "The Professions: Red Light or Green?" to the General Dental Council yesterday. Among those present were Lord Colwyn, Baroness Gardner of Parkes, Sir Robert Bradlaw and Mr. G. R. Miller Yardley, President of the British Dental Association. Baroness Seear was the guest at a dinner given afterwards by the president of given afterwards by the president of the council, Sir Frank Lawton.

Genetic engineers prepare for battle

battles was foreshadowed three weeks ago when the European Patent Office indicated to Biogen laboratories, a firm with its beadquarters in Genera, that it would be granted exclusive rights for the market development of alpha interferon, an antiviral drug which has also shown promise in the treatment of

some forms of cancer. The ink was scarcely dry on an exchange of letters before Biogen's biggest rival, the Genentech research company in California, asserted that it was the discoverer of the particular form of alpha interferon which was being

In commercial terms, the perfect methods of gene splicing for industrial appli-

Interferon is produced by the body when it is attacked by a virus and other infections, ranging from the common cold to tumours. Molecular biol- worth only about 22m a year.

extract the gene that controls its production from cells in tistue culture, and that gene can be inserted into another organism, to be grown in-fermentation tanks to yield quantities sufficient for making pharmaceutical prep-APRITIONS.

concerning large protein molecules with a biological activity of potential commer-cial profit for the drug and food processing industries. Until recently the claim for

a much more specific stake in the benefits of having discovered specific forms of life at the cell level. The general description of processes which can produce proteins such as interferon and insulin by genetic engineering are not now regarded as very lucrative because there is ascally more than one way to make the product. For example, while more than 60 firms have been granted licences for a fundamental gene-splicing pro-cedure discovered at the University of California and Stanford University by Professor Herbert Boyer -incidentally, a colounder of Genentech - and Professor Stanley Cohen, the income is

Westminster shows springtime colour

By Alan Toogood Horticulture Correspondent

Both of the Royal Horticultura Society's Halls at Westminster are full of colour and interest this week. The Old Hall has the show of the British Orchid Grower's Association, while in the New Hall the RHS is holding the early spring.

one of these gained by Edrom Nurseries, of Coldingham, Berwickshire, for primulas and dwarf bulbs arranged in a "woodland" setting Particularly interesting are the chalk-blue Princila binutanca and chalk-blue, Printial intilation and P. white. McBeans Nurseries received a gold medal for their fine display of orchids, and so did the lehyo School of Ikebana for a beautiful display of Japanese flower arrangements. A well-deserved gold medal in the Lindley range (for scientific or educational exhibits) area. On the Patterfields Nurseries of went to Butterfields Nurseries, e Bourne End. for a comprehensive

Several competitions are being held in conjunction with the RHS Show. In the daffodil competition, four species: and in the camella competition D. and R. Strausse, of Ardingly, won first prize for three

cultivars of Camelia japonica. In the British Orchid Show, Mr S. J. Woolway, of Huntington, won the McBean Cymbidium Perpetual Challenge Trophy for 12 cymbi-diums. The Grand Champion Plant

for cool greenhouse; Pieris japonica Dorothy Wickhoff, white flowers with red calyces; all exhibited by Dr J. A. Smart, of Barastaple; Camelia J. A. Smart, of Barustaple; Carnellia x williamsii 'Jenefer Carlyon', raised and exhibited by Miss Gillian Carlyon. of Par. Cornwall, pink flowers' Euphorbia rigida, exhibited by Mr and Mrs S. M. Wills, of Clevedon, Avon, a hardy plant from Greece, with deep gold bracts: Insunguicularis 'Mary Barnard', exhibited by the Rev R. J. Blakeway-Philips, of Linte Abingdon, brilliant purple-blue flowers: Primula allionii 'Marjorie Wooster', raised and exhibited by K. R. Wooster, of Milton Keynes, a plant for the alpine house, with pin, white-centred flowers: and Coryledon orbicutred flowers and Cotyledon orbicu-lata, exhibited by Mr E. F. Allen, of Copdock, a South African plant for the cool greenhouse.

The following orchids also received Awards of Merit from the Orchid Committee: Phalaenopsis Lippeglut "Rutherglen", exhibited by Mr F. W. Smith. of Wellingborough, Mr F. W. Smith. of Wellingborough, pink flowers with attractive texture; Wilsonara 'Darkstar', exhibited by Mrs D. Rhodes, of Southouram, deepest crimson with yellow and crimson lip; and Paphiopedilum New World 'Grand Slam', raised and exhibited by Tateliffe Orchids Limited, of Chilton. Both shows are open today from

Birthdays today

MP. 51; Mr Antony Hopkins. 63; MP. 51; Mr Antony Hopkins. 63; Professor Sir Joseph Hutchinson. 82; Dr Peter Main. 59; Lord Oaksey. 55; Mr Geoffrey Pinnington. 65; Sir Victor Shepheard. 91; General Sir Frank Simpson. 85; Sir Blanshard Stamp, 79; Sir Stanley Tomlinson, 72; Mr Paul Tortelier, 70; Lord Wilson of Langside, QC, 68.

for 46 years director of the several languages. A second London Chamber of Commerce book Gemstones for Everyman book Gemstones for Everyman appeared in 1976 and was gem testing laboratory and world renowned in British intended for a wider readership. gemmology, died suddenly on February 24 at his home at Hartland, North Devon, He was subject. In his laboratory work Andon on July 3, 1901. Educated derson was associated with the at Sedbergh School and at

MR B. W. ANDERSON

Research on testing of ge ms

Mr Basil William Anderson, editions and is now available in

discovery and naming of such rare new gems as galmospinel, taaffeite, painite and ekanite. He initiated methods of detecting irradiation of diamonds which is used to give them desirable fancy colours, and of testing industrial diamond organize the world's first indepowders for adulteration. An inspired teacher with a remarkable ability to make

complex matters understandable. Anderson was lecturer-inchief to the gemmological courses at Chelsea Polytechnic for nearly 30 years. He was examiner to the Gernmological Association, of which he was a Fellow, from 1951 until his death, Retirement at 70 from his laboratory work in 1972 meant, for him, more time to write, more time to observe nature around his North Devon home and above all more time to correspond at great length with his numerous friends around the world.

A kindly, good-hearted man, brilliant in his allotted subject, Anderson, a grandson of Frede-rick Field FRS the Victorian chemist and mineralogist, was possibly the foremost pioneer in the applied science of gemmology in Britain if not in the world. In 1977 he was made a Fellow of King's College in recognition of his great contri-

bution to that science.

He is survived by his wife Barbara who took wonderful which has since run to nine care of him for almost 25 years.

He was largely instrumental

PROF ARTHUR SMAILES

Professor Arthur Smailes. who did much to bring about a greater emphasis on human. and specifically urban, activities in the teaching of geography, died on March 17 at the age of 72. He was Professor of Geography at Queen Mary College, London, from 1955 to 1973, and after that Professor Emeritus.

OBITUARY

Anderson was born in Lon-

King's College. London, he

obtained an honours degree in

chemistry and geology and in 1925 was asked by the London

Chamber of Commerce to

pendent gem testing laboratory, charged with the task of finding

an answer to the then new

Japanese whole cultured pearl.

which was affecting imports of

natural pearls. For some years he dealt only with pearls, until the depression of the 1930s

slowed the rate of import to a

trickle and gave time for research into other gems.

This ultimately led to finding

new highly refractive liquids.

new designs of refractometers

and a re-determination of the

physical constants of all gem

minerals in their cuttable

qualities. His most important

major research programme led to the establishment of absorp-

tion spectroscopy as a gem testing technique in Britain, a

development which other coun-

tries were to adopt in later years. These and other innova-

tions were incorporated in 1940

in a re-written edition of the

standard textbook Gemstones, by Dr G. F. Herbert Smith, at

the time Keeper of Minerals at

Anderson's own lucidly written book Gem Testing appeared in 1942 and was

adopted as another textbook

the Natural History Museum.

Born on March 23, 1911, and brought up at Haltwhistle where his father was headmaster of the elementary school, he attended Hexham grammar school and then at 17 went to read geography at University Col-lege, London. He passed finals in 1930 at the age of 19 with

first class honours.

Times were difficult during the 1930s even for highly able graduates wishing to become university teachers, possibly even more difficult than today. Consquently, though retained on a temporary basis as a he had to seek supplementary work elsewhere and was not confirmed in post until 1939. In

1950 he was appointed Reader. In 1953 Smailes transferred to the headship of the geography department at Queen Mary College and became its professor in 1955.

His researches began in historical geography, particu-larly that of the Northumberland and Durham coalfield, but during the Second World War his interests shifted towards planning and urban geography. His papers between 1944 and 1950, particularly "The urban hierarchy of England and Wales". "The urban mesh of England and Wales", and "The analysis and delimitation of urban fields" set the stage for establishing urban geography in the geographical curriculum in Britain.

in having settlement geography included in the syllabus for the geography degree of London University, a step soon followed by universities elsewhere. Thus did the decline of the physical basis of geography really begin, and the rise of human geography to parity with physical heography gradually result. The present strength of human geography owes much to Smailes. A man with a manner. Smailes could seem by

today's standards a somewhat reactionary figure. He was in fact rigorously radical in the true sense of that term. loathing sloppiness of style, expression and argument. As a teacher he was thorough, accurate and extraordinarily clear, and took a great interest in the well-being of his studies.

He was a Methodist lay preacher for many years, and recently a trustee of Kingsway Hall. Among his publications. for which he was awarded the D.Lil degree of London University, were "The geography of towns" published in 1953 and reprinted many times; and "North England", published in 1960, which reflected not only his interest in historical and regional geography, but also more than a passing knowledge of physical geography.

He held many offices including secretary for many years and president of the Institute of British Geographers, chairman of the urban geography com-mission of the International Geographical Union, chairman of the board of studies in geography, chairman of his local AUT branch, and governor of Queen Mary College. He leaves his wife Dorothy.

whom he married in 1937, and

MISS GILLIAN MACKAY

Miss Gillian Mackay, a well known figure in British women's aviation, died on March 13 at her home at Burcot in Oxfordshire at the age of 60. A vital, effervescent woman who was active in many different areas, she was chair-man of the British Women Pilots' Association from 1964 to 1969 and from 1974 to 1976.

Gillian Helen Mackay was born on September 20, 1923, and joined the WRNS immediately upon leaving school at Hunmanby Hall in Yorkshire. She joined the British Information Service in the United States shortly before the war's she was a Companion of the end. From 1947 to 1952 she was Royal Aeronautical Society. a press officer to the Conservative member of the Royal Aero Club central Office and, after four years as an air stewardess with which latter she was also at one years as an air stewardess with British Overseas Airways Corporation, became executive In 1971 she married Walter poration, became executive In 1971 st secretary to the Guild of Air John Tallis.

Viscount Falkland, who died on March 16 at the age of 79. succeeded his father, the 13th Viscount, in 1961 and is succeeded by his son, the Master of Falkland.

Pilots and Air Navigators of London.

Miss Mackay had already qualified for a private pilot's licence, having learned to fly during her weekends. Here her journalistic flair, administrative skills, passion for flying and all things to do with aviation shone through. She was made a Liveryman of the Guild as a mark of her exceptional service. During her seven years as

chairman of the Women Pilots' Association, she both promoted . and took part in flying compe-titions. She was a winner of a Tissandier Diploma in 1967.

Lady Poland widow of Vice-Admiral Sir Albert Poland. KBE CB DSO DSC died on March 15 at the age of 78. She was the former Lerla Helen Beatrice Siv.

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Put the pictu



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STRANGE INTERLUDE

also on page 31

Science report

Developments in biotech- ogists have discovered how to nology as a novel source of new drugs, vaccines, food preparations and fuels are involving hearings in courtrooms as well as advances in the laboratory. Some of the biggest university teams and science-based research companies in genetic engineering are lighting to protect their

discoveries The most important of these

tested by doctors. outcome may affect the future direction of two international drug companies, Schering-Plough and Hoffman La Roche, which are acting respectively as the marketing partners for Biogen and Concatoch. They have sup-ported the two firms with several million pounds each to

The race for the patent which will give prior right for the marketing of alpha inter-feron to a particlear research group is one of more than 1,000 patent applications

patent rights covered mainly generic processes for a particu-lar application of recombinant DNA technology whereby a biologically active substance could be prepared by a novel The emerging struggle is for

flower show.
Four gold medals were awarded.

collection of pleiones or hards

J. Gilbert, of Hagiey, won the Devonshire Trophy for 12 cultivars. Mr and Mrs R. H. H. Taylor and The National Trust. Coleton Fishacre. Kingswear, won first prize for their white Magnolia salicifolia. in the magnetic competition. In the rhododendron competition Robert N. Stephenson Clarke, of Bord Hill. Haywards Heath, won first prize for

was a pink Cymbidium, shown by Mr D. Oakey, of Banstead, who was warded the B.O.G.A. Perpetual Challenge Trophy. Awards of merit were given to the Comminues: Camellia 'Harold L. Page', large light red flowers, for cool greenhouse: Camellia japonica 'Margaret Davis', white, variegated pink, for cool greenhouse; Camellia Japonna Snow Chan', pure white,

Lord Boston of Faversham, 54; Mr Peter Brook, 59; Sir George Fretwell, 84; Mr Michael Heseltine,

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ERSON

SVINIES

THE ARTS.

Young men see visions, and old men, they say, dream deams. Today, the first of spring. Paul Tortelier celebrates his seventieth birthday with a concert with his family at the Barbican, and with the publication of an autobiography. Paul Tortelier: 4 Self-Portrait (Heinemann). The dedi-cation of the book is simply "To my friends, the young who carry our hope for tomorrow".

"An artist feels young until he dies. An artist teets young until ne dies, on we feel very close to youth. We have a tendency when we advance in hite to become a bit pessimistic. But this feeling of uncertainty, of middle, is shared by the youth today, and that was never before. never. There is something serious. These toys we have invented, machine computers, let alone nuclear toys, they worry everybody,

"It is worrying when people just press buttons [my cassette recorder on the table receives a physical reprimand] - excuse me. Our hands are the most noble part of our being, with our brain. Matisse said that, in the history of man, the tool was the prolongement of the hand. But now the hand becomes the extension of the tool. We have to think very

The cellist Paul Tortelier today celebrates his seventieth birthday with a book, a record album, a concert . . . and an interview by Hilary Finch

A lifetime spent in search of melody

carefully if we want to make a fult en urum, an escape ahead. . . . "

Tortclier pouts once more at the infernal recording machine then asks mischievously: "What, then, do we retain of progress? I would say, let's retain the washing machine for the ladies, because I am very close to the ladies. And the bicycle, But the aeroplane? I wonder, It has brought. more unity in the world. We know now that the Germans, the Russians. the Turks are not monsters, and that is important. But the plane works for time and against time, because we feel obliged to do more things in one day. If I can be in Paris this afternoon and this evening in Mexico. I will have less time to talk

his book where he quotes Casals to study composition in the seven speaking after a conversation with years or so between 14 and 22. I had no engagements: I was not successful

Schweitzer:

"Do you know what Schweitzer told me?". Casals asked. "He said that I should play again for the world - that it is better to create than to protest. But I am a human being first and a musician second. When I see how the world has abandoned my people I must protest. I cannot play."

"Yes Carlo did not be told to the second."

"Yes. Casals did not protest with music. He was hurt about what had happened in Spain; he had perhaps lost hope; and he protested with silence. That is the difference. I don't know if it is possible to protest with music. Tonight Tortclier will perform his variations for solo cello and orchestra on "May Music save Peace". Composition for him is an integral part of performance and of the musician's particular vocation. "I was lucky enough to have time

in music or love (my mother protected me from women). So I was confined in Paris." Tortelier later look a sabbatical when he was 55 to complete the studies in counterpoint which he had begun in 1936. "And possibly I have still la sere - how you say the say in me say - the sap in me.

"One reason for composing, you see, is to extend one's passage in time; but performers feel they do this now with records. So performers don't compose, Voila! Records are bad: we call it creation, but it is mere production. It is good for the public, but not for the professional. Records are a lie." A three-disc anthology of Tonelier's recordings is released by. HMV today as part of the celebrations (SLS 2700013).

Sadier's Wells

Christopher Bruce's ballet to

when first given at Birmingham

The content of the ballet is

Square, at lunchtime on Mon-

day, and to hundreds more

listeners on Radio 3, the

Vermeer Quartet should have

presented such a particularly

restrained and private perform-ance of the first B flat major

the work's extrovert vitality,

cadences, were all played down;

the sound was clear and bright.

the thinking lucid, the part-writ-

ing urbane, never once over-

pressing its claims.

Tortelier mourns not only the vanished performer-composer, but also the loss of melody itself. "You know Beecham valued Mozart most highly because he wrote more tunes than any other composer, Puccini and Bizet, he said, wrote 75 tunes, but Mozart wrote 350! Now that is not as stupid as you may think. To bring to the world a beautiful tune is a great achievement. Anyone can invent effects, instrumentation. It took Beethoven a lifetime to find the melody of his Ninth Symphony, But it didn't take him a lifetime to decide

to put it in the cellos and basses. "And Bizet too! When I was in China I sang Toréador to a msterclass of 100 Chinese from distant provinces, including Mongo-lia, and when I reached the third bar 100 Chinese sang with me! This is not theatre; this is life, passion, the sun biting your skin. That is what is Bizet. And it reached the heart of

The trouble now is that composers don't have the necessity to compose. In France we say necessite fait loi. Paganini had to play his music. Mozart was engaged to play his music. Now we have the repertoire, and necessité doesn't exist. But I have an idea for bringing the necessité. I regret international music competitions, but we can use them. Let's make one for soloists in the great tradition of the performercomposer. In the first stages, they will have to start with variations of their own on a classical theme. This will be 1990. They will need that

time to learn composition... "My dream, my dear friend, would not be so much to play and play, because I am not sure people understand what I explain to them in my music. My dream would be to create not a school - I don't have the money or the talent of my colleague Mr Menuhin - but simply ateliers for the formation of the performer-composer. There will be no records there. Scores, yes, and white music paper; a pencil, and three erasers for

suffer somewhat from the cramping effect of the Sadler's

Wells proscenium arch, com-

pared with the wider space of

the stage at the Birmingham Rep where I first saw them.

Bruce's protagonists, at one

point, must have been out of

sight from some seats when they

moved to the side of the stage, and Walter Nobbe's splendidly

brooding backcloth is not seen to full advantage. The long-desired adaptation of the Wells

The programme ended with

Glen Tetley's production of Kokoschka's play Murderer Hope of Women. At its Edin-

burgh Festival première last

autumn I gave my reasons for thinking it misconceived and

cannot come too soon.

bungled: enough said.

Television Approach to parody

There cannot be much more to say about The Jewel in the Crown (Granada), now that Barbic has gone and, not a moment too soon, the Hiro-shima bomb has brought all of the tedious fire-symbolism to a conclusion. Indian politics is no substitute, however, and some-thing else was needed to enliven a narrative which has come close to parody over the last three weeks.

The army scenes themselves have been in the manner of a Comic Strip presentation - Five Go Mad in Pankot, lashings of gin fizz and last one out of India is a sissy. It was doubly fortunate, then, that Corporal "Sophie" Dixon should make an extended appearance; he has a juicy tale or two to while away the sultry afternoons, and in last night's episode he was able to entertain the insufferably nice Perron with a gay version of Mrs Miniver,

This series has really offered the opportunity to study the English temperament in extremis - the War and India being suitable theatres for the operation. It is, in that sense, rather stagey; the most powerful characters could have walked straight out of Victorian melodrama, and the most interesting scenes have been melodramatic also. That may not be the definition of good television. but it is close enough to it for most people.

Hard Feelings (BBC 1) would not have lured anyone back into modern life. This was a drama concocted around a group of Oxford graduates temporarily sharing a house in Brixton, It was not difficult to tell that they were graduates - they either said very dull things in bright voices or indulged in self-pity-ing monologues of a most unadventurous kind. The effect John Percival on an audience was rather like that of being left bound and gagged in a wine bar somewhere

off the King's Road. As an illustration of some of the worst effects of higher education, it may have served a purpose. That may even have been the intention of the writer, Doug Lucic, but good inten-tions can be as fatal in art as they are in life.

Certainly the dramatic potential of the exercise was rather limited; with a cast that included a northern boy with speciacles, a "radicul" journalist a part-time model and a putative rock star, the play seemed as contrived as a same show. There were some references to lesbianism for younger viewers, and the noises of a race-riot to add a little "relevance" to a play that might otherwise have passed as a social drama of a conventional, not to say outmoded, kind, A few references to fashionable restaurants and fashionable

Peter Ackroyd



John Surman: intense vocalization

Camden Jazz Week

John Surman

Logan Hall

John Surman had prepared several compositions which were models of inspiringly imaginative structure, but the core of the superb performance by his quintet at the opening concert of the 1984 Camden Jazz Week on Monday night was the intimate understanding which flowed between the participants.

Surman, Kenny Wheeler, John Taylor, Chris Laurence and John Marshall have worked together, on and off, for more than 15 years: in the process each has refined his style, moving away from mainstream American models towards genuine individuality. When they perform together, the effect of uriginality is multiplied.

Although the leader played one solo on soprano saxophone, so intense in its extreme vocalization that the audience roared approval, the music was at its most distinguished when Taylor and Laurence were conversing on piano and double hass. The pianist achieved in one brief but indelible linking passage the effect of figures drilling in a thin mist; his touch is so exquisite that he can make he instrument seem to catch its breath. Laurence, brilliantly ensitive, made effective use of the deep, rich growl provided by an extension to his instrument's lowest string.

On the Festival-Plaza the silver windmills glitter in the relentless March sun. One of Austraha's coolest summers is going out in a blaze of heat, reinforcing the slighly sleepy atmosphere of Adelaide itself. Only at night does the festival creep out from the shade and fill the city with activity, argument and fireworks.

the board and the former director. Anthony Steel, already appointed for 1986, came back at a few months' notice to pull logether the programme. The presence of 15 foreign and 27 Australian companies is measure of his success and of possibilities. From Moshinsky's plan, rejected largely on finanlian tour of the Philharmonia Orchestra - remarkably, their Coldstream Guards survive. The proposed production of Trisian and Isalde was cancelled and, with just a few months to go, the State Opera of South Australia decided on Shostakovich's Lady Macheth if the Misensk District in its

Adelaide has a strong tra-dition of outstanding festival Case with Elisabeth Soderstrom. Antipodean, Beverley Bergen in the title role is from New

Richard Williams John Drummond, former director of the Edinburgh Festival, assesses Adelaide

Philharmonia plants a grand milestone

as psychological terms nowhere and indeed the balance between on earth feels more remote from pre-Revolutionary Russia than South Australia.

keyboard styles of Bud Powell

Nina Simone and Roberta

Flack. Although true originality

was hard to detect, she was

impressive in the gathering

thunder of "Song For Mother

E". built on a circular gospel-music phrase, and in the

"Straight to You", an altered

blues in 6/4 spiced with the

occasional five-beat bar. Her

hassist. Thomas Parker, would

probably have been more effective on an acoustic instru-

ment, but the deft, discreet and

propulsive contribution of her

drummer. Reggie Nicholson, was beyond reproach.

simplicity

deceptive

Surprisingly, in a country that boasts a large number of outstanding singers, the the value of his previous Symphony Orchestra. Could experience of the city and its this really be the group that a previous festival director described as unable to play in tune vial grounds, only the Austra- and unusable in the festival - a remark which cost him much support in the city? Under the first - and the Band of the direction of Patrick Thomas. who has recently given some impressive concerts with the BBC Philharmonic Orchestra. they played with real virtuosity. It is a cruel score, eclectic, witty. grotesque, a scrap book of a young composer's aural ambitions. I could find no

weakness. The problems – for problems there were - lay elsewhere. Peter opera productions, using largely Cook, the designer, devised an native talent but often with clegant and effective series of overseas stiffening, like lattice screens and skeleton Moshinsky's notable 1982 prohouses, like the timbered ghost duction of The Makrapaulos of a Russian town, marred only by one interminable scene This year the whole enterprise is change before the final Siberian denouement. The costumes however were pure school play.

It is just a year since Elijah Zealand, but everyone else is The director, John Tasker, Moshinsky, Director Designate either Australian by birth or by seemed uncertain where the choice. In geographical as well true emphasis of the opera lay, seemed uncertain where the true emphasis of the opera lay, crotic emotion and ironic comedy is hard to gauge. His primary failing was to make only too visually explicit those sexual elements that are so graphically represented in the

> The results were risible and. together with the bathos of Edward Downes's translation, produced laughter from the audience at just the point where passion should have prevailed. The production substituted caricature for irony and the intensity of Beverley Bergen's Katerina Ismailova kept on being dissipated by the surroundings.

intentional

portion between these ordinary people and their grand emotional gestures always unbalances the drama and people and their prevents either element telling to the full. But what a score! And what a tragedy that Shostakovich never went on to write the remaining operas in tably missing, but the finale of his planned trilogy on Russian the Seventh Symphony, taken his planned trilogy on Russian the Seventh Symphony, taken women. The reasons why are at a breakneck speed, arrived only too well known and home without disaster and only too well known and resurface also in Adelaide in the rightly drew the audience to first Australian production of their feet in genuine delight.

David Pownall's Master Class. Real sestival stuff.

And, interleaved art into line with bureaucracy.

Ashkenazy and the Philhar-monia Orchestra, in a sequence of six concerts, played all nine Beethoven symphonies and the five piano concertos conducted from the keyboard. A Beethoven cycle may seem unremarkable in London or Manchester. It was a milestone in music-making in Australia. Sold out long before the festival began, it emerged as a massive musical rock in a plain of barely adequate drama.

I admired particularly the thoughtful, attentive contri-bution of the orchestra to the inevitable problems of conductoriess concertos. The slow movement of the First Concerto became chamber music on the highest level. Ashkenazy's Beethoven is all light and energy. Not for him the soul-searching of a Klemperer or the awesome simplicity of a Haitink, Fast tempi, bright colours: everything seemed to be con brio. Much was inevi-

HEX.LIE.ET a teach

AFLM BY ROBERT ALTMAN

STREAMERS

Golden Lian Awards for Best Acting
 to the Entire Principal Cast
 —Venice Plim Festival 1983

FROM FRIDAY

GIVALUE GATE

ed by y Short File Distributors

Here is the monster Stalin himself, smashing both gramophone records and the confidence of the composer for the good of the people: a flawed play but a fascinating juxtabetween the opera performances, the emigré Russian Vladimir Ashkenazy was pro-viding daily illustration of what the Soviet Union still sacrifices in its persistent desire to bring

> Much of this discretion undoubtedly filtered through from the leadership of Shmuel Ashkenasi. Both as soloist and chamber musician, he plays always with a sweet, infinite care which surfaced characteristically in his descant filigree to the opening of the second movement and in the finale's brilliant darting figuration. But here, this very attention to detail, so delightful and refreshing in itself, together with a reluctance to draw up for breath or to take stock where necess-

> > A minor D804 Quartet. This, quite properly, is one of Schubert's most intimate quartets; and intimacy, again, was clearly the Vermeer's intention. olume was finely scaled down, but, without an inner intensity of timbre, of thythm and of phrase tension, such reticence becomes counterproductive and merely ennervates both the work and its performance. The first movement's ma non

ary, began to sap the music's

impetus. It was a warning of what was to be in the Schubert

troppo applied, alas, to far more than the speed indication; the

The Set-Up

Alexander. Sukhovo-Kobylin's The Death of Tarelkin (to give its usual title) keeps cropping up in reference books and sounds intriguing a farcical indictment of Tsarist corruption and brutality by a man who spent seven years being imprisoned and tortured for a crime be did not commit, Written in 1869, it was not staged until 1900; its author, then 83, fell victim to the censorshop that had be-devilled Pushkin and Gogol.

England, and in a sense I feel I still have not seen it. Russian comedy so often seems to remain in a foreign language after translation, and this version (uncredited) is a useless mixture of musty colloquialisms ("You damned chatterbox, you can go to Hell") and translationese. Is "languish to death" English? Come to that, is

Amicipating Sizwe Banzi is Dead by a hundred years, the penniless clerk Tarelkin (Paul Bradley) assumes the identity of

Watching it expressively played out by Frances Carty and Albert van Nierop, two of

Dance

Imaginative achievement

needs no biographical know-ledge to understand. Bruce has

developed it in a rich com-

plexity of movement imagery

(sinking, supporting, joining, parting, looking, touching) that makes everything clear and

moving, an expression of feelings that many will share

and almost all understand.

lationship of the central couple manding Entre dos Aguas, needs no biographical know- which opened the programme,

the most distinctive dancers in the company, I was struck by the similarity of Bruce's intentions, although not his methods, with what Antony Tudor was trying to do for Ballet Rambert 50 years ago. just as the company's other important choreographer. Richard Alston. parallels the young Ashton.

Both Intimate Pages and Robert North's popular, unde-

Concerts

Andante lived by fitful bursts of artificial respiration; and the growth of conflict within the finale seemed merely superimposed, lacking nourishment from its roots. For all its sensitivity to nuance, its delicate balance of parts, this was a curiously bloodless performance, distinctive only in its pale audience in St John's, Smith fusion of predictable response and creatic wavering of energy.

Hilary Finch

London debuts

A graduate of the Paris Con-The call to attention of the servatoire. Yoko B-Katayama five opening notes, for example, showed that instinct for Chopin so often found among Orientals its assertive, flourishing in a strong and vivid account of the Polonaise-Fantasie. A poetic sensibility was also apparent in grandly phrased playing of the B minor Sonata, although she-seemed overfond of spread chords in the opening move-ment and allowed the quaver triplets of the finale to lurch too

> In Debussy's Estampes there was a well-judged sense of perspective in "Pagodes" and a subily tinged pictorial im-pression in "Jardins sous la pluie", but "Soirée dans Grenwas more effective for graded dynamics than feeling for the habanera rhythm. Her playing of Ravel's Le Tombeau de Couperin persuaded this listener that there is actually more character in the piano version than in the composer's orchestration.

Accompanied by an impress ve pedigree of studies, includfive years with Jascha Heifetz (whose music assistant she has been in Los Angeles master classes), the violinist Sherry Kloss sounded surprisingly coarse in tone and suspect in intonation in her opening Beethoven Sonata (Op 12 No 1). Her indulgently romantic style was more suited to the surging grandiloquence of the Richard Strauss Sonata, with Gerald Robbins an attentive

Theatre

Gate

It had never been seen in

a respectable dead neighbour and announces his own demise.

His happy freedom then ceases abruptly when he finds he has lost both identities, both being officially dead.

This promising start could have led in a number of directions. Disappointingly, Sukhovo-Kobylin opts for a police inspector convinced that the suspect is a vampire, and discussions about turning into objects. There is the usual succession of pompous bureau-crats with jokey names, the usual chain of bribes from the ever-ravenous inspector to the superior officer expecting 100 roubles. These cartoon characters

offer the actors nothing, but Nick Shearman's production, putting them in dead white or florid make-up, is a model of precision in staging and timing. After the suitably absurd char-ge-room double-act by Duncan Faber and Paul Alexander, the finale is impressive: the tor-mented Mr Bradley bartering the vital evidence of his boss's corruption for a glass of water, given back his false identity as a favour, and decaying into an ingratiating rural capitalist. But the case for the play rests

Anthony Masters

though sometimes characteriess

piano partner.

Belinda Corsi discovered that Weber's Grand Duo concertant is not the best opener for a clarinet programme when latecomers were distractingly drifting in between movements. Though agile in technique her playing was often raucous in tone with occasional snatching at the notes. Arthur Benjamin's Le Tombeau de Ravel had moments of suitably mechan-

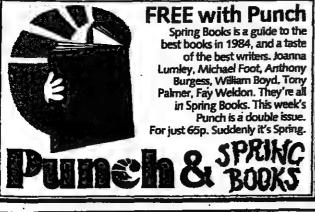
ical staccato playing though both works (with David Mason at the piano) betrayed some immaturity of style.

The concert was shared with Louise Gensebroek, a pianist who needed more clarity of thought in her approach to Chopin's F minor Ballade, to avoid making it sound stilted and even inconsequential in places. Her playing of Ravel's Jew d'eau was efficient though lacking the dynamics of per-

causes (if there is a difference) were not enough to guarantee authenticity. spective. Noël Goodwin









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new peak

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e vengeance yesterday, as the FT Index came within a whisker of the important 900 mark, leaping 14.5 to 897.6 - its highest level ever.

Government securities re-covered earlier falls of up to

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on the day.

Sterling closed 70 points lower at \$1.4375 against a firm dollar yesterday and also lost ground against other leading currencies. It slipped half a pfennig against the Deutschemark to 3.7925

The dollar rose as high as DM 2.64 in European trading and closed up 1 pfennig at DM

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Datastream USM Leaders
Index: 111.38 down 0.01
New York: Dow Jones Average:
(latest) 1171.38 down 12.98
Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index
Closed

High: 1125.1; Low: 1110.0 FT Index: 897.6 up 14.5 FT Gilts: 83.15 up 0.05

Hongkong: Hang 1169.12 down; 1.23

1032.3 ир 0.1.



FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Lawson directs the last British picture show?

stately home: it is nice to have one but it is expensive to maintain. For the last five years the industry has been fighting for the right to receive 100 per cent first yearcapital allownaces. The battle now seems to be lost with the Chancellor's Budget decision to phase out first year allowances. The film industry is hurt, financially and personally. With some justice: it was only last year that Mr Nicholas Ridley, then Financial Secretary to the Treasury, announced that the transitional provisions in the 1982 Finance Act granting the film industry 100 per cent first year allownaces were to be extended on the 1983 Finance Act until March 31, 1987,

The Inland Revenue is clearly unmoved by the Chariots of Fire, Local Hero and Oscars-for-all school of thought and its line is essentially "Well that's showbusiness". If the Chancellor cannot be persuaded to have second thoughts before the 1984 Finance Bill is drafted, the scene is set for lights, sound and action on what could be the last picture show.

Mr Ken Maidment, president of the British Film and Television Producers Association, is furious. He is concerned that the number of British films will now decline, although films already in production should not be affected.

His view is endorsed by accountants. Arthur Andersen who also point out the wider implications for the Cable TV industry. "The British film industry may now attract substantial investment over the next two years before the first year allowances are phased out. However, in the long term, investment will be adversely affected. Lack of investment could damage a vital source of programming for cable operators particularly in view of the requirement to show programmes of EEC origin".

Adding up to boom time

Strong evidence of the Anglo-American boom came yesterday from the government statisticians on both sides of the Atlantic, Although the US figures look more spectacular, the British economy was probably growing more strongly at the turn of the year than the American.

The British publish figures for gross domestic product, Americans for gross national product (which includes net transfers from abroad). The really important difference lies in the American habit of publishing quarterly figures at an annual: rate, and making early, or "flash" guesses at growth even before the end of the quarter. For January-March this year, the Flash" figure, a very flashy growth rate of 7.2 per cent appears to outclass the British figure published on the same day: a gdp growth rate of 1.6 per cent in the fourth quarter of 1983. However, that British growth figure, nearly 6½ per cent at an American-style annual rate, is comfortably above the final American figure of 5 per cent gnp growth in the last quarter of 1983. So the two economies appear to be speeding neck-and-neck.

Once the figures are taken apart, some highly significant differences emerge. The British figure is very much an average, calculated from three measures of output, income and expenditure. In theory, these three ways of adding up gdp should give the same answer. In practice, the three answers have been moving farther and farther apart. By the fourth quarter of 1983, the expenditure measure of gdp was 8 per cent higher than in the pit of the slump; the output measure only a miserable 24 per cent. So while growth in the expenditure measure proved strong enough to drag the average above its previous peak (registered in 1979) for the first time, the output measure is still lower

than when Mrs Thatcher took office. The flash American gnp figure upset US bonds yesterday. By mid-morning in New

The British film industry is a bit like a York, the US long bond, Treasury 12 per cent 2013, was down % at 95%. Futures were also flat. Administration officials moved quickly to dispel fears that the economy was in danger of overheating Mr Martin Feldstein, head of the US Council of Economic Advisers, observed that "the economy is on a powerful roll, but I am not worried about overheating, because a large part of the increased output is going into inventory accumulation. Price pressures remain under

> Credit markets now expect the Federal Reserve Board to tighten monetary policy.Mr Paul Volcker, the Fed, chairman, has said repeatedly in recent weeks that the US economy cannot sustain a 6 to 7 per cent growth rate without rekindling inflation. Last night, the US Trust Company raised its broker loan rate to 11 per cent from 10% per cent with immediate effect, as the Fed funds rate rose to an average of 10% per cent from

> 10.07 per cent. Markets will face a test of confidence very shortly over the Administration's mini-refunding package. Imminent late last night was news of the \$15 billion plus package, which is expected to involve the sale of 4-and-7-year notes, plus 20-year

High-speed North Sea doubts

Whitehall is buzzing with heated argument between the Treasury, the Department of Energy and the British Gas Corporation over whether or not British Gas should be allowed to import some £20 billion of neww gas supplies from Norway from the 1990s onwards. The deal is being held up, rightly, by considerable Treasury doubts about the wisdom of committing the country to such an important deal before the considerable strategic and macro-economic implications have been thought through.

Some of the arguments against the deal are rehearsed in a pamphlet by a Bow Group economist, Mr Rodney Atkinson, published yesterday. He points out that the deal will commit Britain to an annual balance of payments burden of £1,500m a year in the 1990s just as the contribution from North Sea oil exports is beginning to decline. The deal could also stifle hopes of developing new British gas fields in the southern North Sea by effectively extending British Gas's de facto monopoly grip over indigenous gas supplies.

Mr Atkinson calculates that the Government stands to lose £500m of tax ion cubic feet of reserves that are not developed in this way; official estimates are that there are 33 trillion cubic feet of undeveloped reserves on the UK Continental Shelf, so the potential loss is huge. An upsurge in gas development activity would also lead to thousands of new jobs and profit opportunities here. Like the oil companies he believes that the only way to establish a true market value for our offshore gas is to allow gas exports, a move that would have the added strategic advantage of tying us directly into the European gas pipeline

The argument is complex. British Gas makes the valid point for example that it would be rash to develop all our indigenous gas supplies as fast as we could if the result was to leave the country with the "reentry problems" of suddenly having to switch back to total reliance on imports. It doubts whether there is as much gas in the UK Continental Shelf as the oil companies say. It believes correctly - that gas consumers have done well out of Britain underpricing its gasover the last 20 years.

What is clear, however, is that there is no logic or consistency in the widely different way that Britain goes about depleting its oil and gas reserves.

White Paper for protection of investors likely this year

As the Stock Exchange Council met yesterday to consider far reaching proposals for the future stucture and regulation of the stock market, it became clear that the Government is determined to force the pace of change in the City.

While the Department of

Trade and Industry is satisfied with the progress made so far, it Report on investor protection and the City's response to it

The workings of Whitehall demand that a preliminary but clear view be taken of the main issues before Parliament rises for the summer recess. An Investor Protection Bill could be introduced in the 1985-86 session, not long after the stock market takes the plunge into freely negotiated commissions.

The arrival of the clearing banks on the stock market, through plans for taking 29 per cent stakes in leading jobbing and broking firms, marks the completion of what is regarded as stage one in the transform-

Independent Cazenove

City's most conservative stock-brokers, yesterday gave a hint that it wished to remain independent for as long as-

Despite new partnerships emerging as part of the City changes, Cazenove has set up an international dealership all of Cazenove Securities will be wholly owned by Cazenove & Co

handle the influx of other

Yesterday the Stock Exchange Council also began considering on what terms outsiders will be allowed to become insiders.

One of the more radical proposals in the Stock Exchange green paper on its changes is to switch from offering member-ship to individuals to offering membership to firms via corporate "seats".

These seats would be a tradeable commodity, but anyone wanting to deal would have to pay a high price to gain entry. No clear decision has yet been

matching share deals on over-seas securities from April 9 and taking a position in a particular stock only, if it feels that the order could be matched in

another market. Mr John Kemp-Weich, Caze-nove's senior partner, said last night: "It will not go out aggressively making two-way prices in an enormous number of overseas securities."

taken and the allocation of "seats" is still under debate. As it stands, the seats would go to existing members. One senior stockbroker said at the weekend that after the big bang, when fixed commissions are abolished, it is likely that Stock Exchange member firms will be allowed to have to be owned outright by a single outside

The caveat now emerging is that to do so would mean the outside would have to buy the Stock Exchange seat first. Quite separately, the ex-change is likely to ask the Government for legislation to

George Turnbull: steered Talbot

Mr Turnbull is the current president of the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Trad-

ers, the industry's premier trade

He baegan his career in the

industry as deputy chariman of Standard Triumph before it

became part of British Leyland.

He was appointed managing frector of British Leyland in

1973 but after a scries of confrontations with the then chairman, Lord Stokes, and his

chief executive Mr John Barber.

he left the company late in

body and spokesman.

impose a price reporting legis-lation on those market makers or agents who remain non-members. Price would have to be logged with an exchange-controlled register. Close observers say that

together these measures are an attempt to keep a special circle of securities dealers and market makers inside the stock market making it as difficult as possible for outsiders to break in. The exchange council yester-

day spent three and a quarter hours going through the 66-page report seeking clarification on a number of points. A further meeting is scheduled for next Tuesday, after which the paper will be issued to its 4,200 members for discussion, with a debate in May and some firm proposals on how the Stock Exchange sees its future emerging in June. This timetable would link

into that informally agreed within the Department of Trade and Industry to deal with legislation on the Gower Report Government sources say, submissions by the Stock Exchange will not merely be accepted without question. The issue of establishing a "seat" allocation exchage is unlikely to meet with immediate approval,

made against the increasing

centralisation of British Leyland

was later endorsed by Sir

Michael Edwardes and put into

operation during his five years as chairman of BL.

years in South Korea as Vice-

president of the Hyundai motor company, helping to build an embryo motor industry.

chairman in January 1979, soon

after it was purchased by Peugeot and later renamed

Talbot. Late last year he

announced he would not be

renewing his contract when it

expired at the end of this

Talbot Motors UK declared

its first annual profit for 10

years, announced that another

former BL executive, Mr Geoffrey Whalen, Talbot's assistant managing director, is to succed Mr Turnbull as chief

Talbot, made a trading profit

of £18m and a net profit of

£3.1m last year, compared with a net loss of £54.7m in 1982 and

a massive £300m loss over the

previous four years.

month.

executive.

He joined Chrysler U.K. as

Mr Turnbull then spent three.

CURRENCIES

Brussels: General Index 144.97 down 0.5

Amsterdam: 168.3 down 0.6 Sydney: AO Index 731.9 down 3.9

LONDON CLOSE

Index 80.6 down 0.2 DM 3.7925 down 0.0050 FrF 11.6750 down 0.01 Yen 325.0 down 1.0 Dollar Index 127.2 unchanged

DM 2.6365 up 0.0103 NEW YORK LATEST Dollar DM 2.6330 INTERNATIONAL ECU 20.590113 SDR 20.733537

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Bank base rates 81/2 Finance houses base rate 91/2 Discount market loans week fixed

3 month Interbank 81/4 - 81/4 Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 101/2 - 101/4 3 month DM 511/16 - 511/16 3 month Fr F 151/4 - 15

US rates

Bank prime rate 11.50 Fed funds 10% Treasury long bond 95% - 951% ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for Interest period February 8 to March 5, 1984 inclusive: 9,373 per cent.

£358m in respect of the U.K. and Republic of Ireland life assurance and annuity funds – £172m in

ordinary shares, \$43m in prop-

and index linked securities. In

was allocated \$124m to fixed

interest investments and \$58 to

ordinary shares and property.

VALUATION AND BONUS
The valuation basis is un-

changed from last year except for a

erty, and £143m in fixed interest

Canada, our investment of \$182m

into a White Paper by the end of the year.

ation of the Stock Exchange. The market is now prepared to

announced plans yesterday for expansion into the lucrative

American health-foods market.

The company, whose shares peaked at 450p before falling

back to a current low of 63p,

also promised a statement this

summer on ambitious expan-

The chairman, Mr Douglas, Palmer, said at the annual

meeting in Swansea that the

group expected to sign a \$3m

agreement this week to build a production plant in the US to manufacture BIPRO its protein

Mr Palmer said it was

planned to set up a 50-50 venture to manufacture BIPRO

with a US health foods com-

Bio-Isolates will build the

plant and provide technical expertise, leaving the marketing

of BIPRO, a protein extract

from the cheesemeking process,

to the American company. The

aim will be to attack the US

protein health food market

Company representatives later explained that the US venture could be the first of a

series of joint ventures aimed at

exploiting Bio-Isolates' exper-

Hill Samuel, the merchant bank, and James Capel, the stockbrokers, have been ap-pointed as advisors to help

pointed as advisors to help improve the company's image, tarnished after the shares rose from 33p, at the time of the company's placing in July 1982, to 450p before falling back to a

The company and its ad-

visors hope to exploit the potential of BIPRO and will be

announcing a number of new products at the Healthex health

lood exhibition in Brighton

next month, including a high-protein fruit drink, with BIPRO

added makes it a "food-in-a-drink", low-fat cakes, and low-

worth \$100m a year.

extract product.

Bio-Isolates Talbot chief for Inchcape 'set for

US joint Philip Robinson

Mr George Turnbull, the chairman and managing director of Talbot Motors UK, is to venture? be the new managing director of the Inchape Group. By Andrew Cornelius The announcement coincides Bio-Isolates, the contro-versial Welsh Bio-Technology group quoted on the USM,

with news of Talbot's first annual profit for 10 years. Mr Turnbull, aged 57, the key figure in boardroom changes by Sir David Orr, Inchape's chairman, has extensive experience

in the motor industry, the Middle East and Far East. "I didn't hire him just a a motor man," Sir David said last night from Rotterdam. "I brought him in for the benefit of his international business experience. He did a splendid job with Talbot but I think I found it rather limiting. I cannot tell you what he will be paid." Mr Turnbull will start in

September, replacing Mr Peter Faxon who is to retire. Incheape has extensive interests in car distribution in this country and overseas, including Toyota GB, the UK concession



By Jonathan Clare

The Burton Group, one of the most successful fashion retailers in the high street, is ecaring up for a bigger share of the market in womenswear for over 30s.

Demographic changes will put more disposable income into the hands of women in this age group and Burton intends to expand its Peter Robinson chain from three to 250 stores to meet the demand.

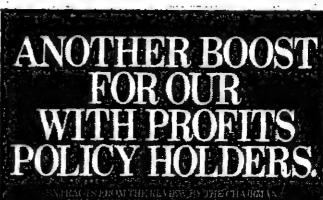
Mr Michael Wood, Burton's financial director, said yesterday he expected to have completed plans by the time the full-year results are announced in November.

Burton, which already trades from larger than average shops, is acquiring more big stores, especially for its Dorothy Perkins branches, Womenswear is also being sold experimen-tally through 30 of the tra-ditional Burton menswear branches. The group is also considering setting up a chain of

perfume shops.

The half-year results an-The half-year results announced yesterday show profits up by 45 per cent form £18.1m to £26.1m, about what the City expected. Mr Ralph Halpern, chairman, said the improvement had come across the board. The group's high street names include Burton, Jackson, Top Man, Dorothy Perkina, Top Shop, Evans (which has not dropped the "Outsize" from its name). Peter Robinson and the recently acquired Featon. the recently acquired Featon. Featon, bought for £3.5m from Combined English Stores three

Margins increased slightly er cent to 12.7 per cent.
The interim dividend has been increased from 1.55p (adjusted) to 2p.



linked policy premiums up 86%. A record year all round.

The increase in total pre-

endowment mortgage policies were \$53m, four times higher remaining new premiums inclu-ding both individual pension contracts and investment linked policies totalled £96m, up 86%. increase in endowments to cover loans for house purchase, our proved popular and there was a threefold jump in the amount of our Capital Investment Bonds

the equipping of all our major branches with terminals linked directly to our central computer in Edinburgh and we are now able to print quotations within seconds of a request being entered. Over the year we have been able to provide employment for an additional 141 staff.

REPUBLIC OF IRELAND -ORDINARY BUSINESS The bulk of the new pre-

companies, since many would choose an insured policy as a safe way of saving, but we are opposed to the idea for the primary reason that it would effectively spell the end of "final salary" pensions. Many people today expect to benefit from a pension which is based on pay near retirement rather than based on the accumulation of contributions invested throughout their working life which can easily produce a pension

strengthening for annuities in the U.K. and the Republic of Ireland. Investment conditions have continued to be favourable and we have been able to retain our exceptionally high rate of reversionary bonuses while making significant increases in the rates of terminal bonus in the United Kinsdom and in the Republic of Ireland. As in previous years, we can claim that few companies, if any, will be able to match the returns to policyholders that these bonuses produce. This year sees a triennial

declaration of bonus on the experience has allowed us to increase the rate of bonus compared with the previous triennium.

BUDGET in his Budget the Chancellor announced the withdrawal of life assurance premium relief on all new policies. However, the returns on a with profit policy depend far more on the life company's bonus record than on the enhancement due to premium relief. Standard Life's policies remain one of the best investments available. Tax relief on pension plans, which have been

STAFF
These excellent results reflect great credit on all our staff but particularly this year on those in the U.K. who tackled with such dedication the exceptional burden imposed on them by the unprecedented volume of new business. Mr G.C. Philip, FFA. Deputy General Manager and Secretary since 1973, retires at the end of March after 37 years of distingui-

D.Sc., FR.S.E., will retire at the 1970, including three years as Meeting on 27th March 1984 to elect Mr G.D. Gwilt, M.A., F.F.A.,

Standard Life FOR ALL OF YOUR LIFE

Head Office 3 George Street, Edinburgh

NEWS IN BRIEF

New suitor for Sharpe

A mystery suitor is poise to enter the battle for control of W N Sharpe, the Bradford-based greeting cards group. Octopus Publishing Group, which has already declared its interest in bidding held talks with Sharpe

The moment the two sides began to discuss price it became apparent that which is using Hill Samuel as advisor, was prepared to offer more and a formal announcement that talks with a third party were going on was released to the Stock Exchange.

Oil consumption in Britian

dropped by almost 3 million tonnes last year compared with 1982, and by 34 per cent compared with 1973, according to the Institute of Petroleum.

more

● The Spanish Government said yesterday it would dispose of its shareholdings in HOTASA, the second largest group of resort and commercial holels in Spain. Formal offers must be in by June 6.

GOLD

London fixed (per ounce); am \$393.70 pm \$393.85 close \$392.75-393.25 (£273.25-New York (latest): \$393.00 Krugerrand* (per coin): \$404.50-406 (2281.50-282.50) Sovereigns" (new): \$92-93 (284-64.75) "Excludes VAT

Kleinwort finishes in profit despite halfway doubts

Kleinwort, Benson, Lonsdale, one of the City's biggest merchant banks, reported a rise in disclosed profits after tax and transfers to inner reserves from 1983 profits yesterday, showing active in international capital from to £21.7m in 1983. a 10 per cent gain to £11.2m markets. before tax. Total assets in-creased from £1.3 billion to £1.5 Havin £20m to £21.7m in 1983.

At the half-way stage Klein-wort was predicting lower profits for the year, but it has

County Bank has already county Bank has already Bishop, emerged as a participant in the sales at securities industry. It put Howeve forward the idea of National Westminster forging a link with stockjobber Bisgood, Bishop, and National Westminster's broker. done better than it expected despite a flat performance from its bullion dealing subsidiary, Sharps, Piley, and higher bad debt provisions. The year's dividends are being increased

sales and research capability. However, Mr Charles Villiers, chief executive of County Bank, said no decision had been taken on whether to buy a stock-

low of 63p.

Having sequired marketmaking skills with Bisgood, Bishop, County Bank's next step will be to strengthen its

By July, the group will be ready to announce ambitious

months ago, contributed 2 per cent to the 40 per cent sales increase in menswear. against expectations, from 12.6

Insurance group chairman rejects 'financial supermarket' concept Willis Faber goes against the trend

Willis Faber, the insurance sumer but we believe our broking group, yesterday ruled itself out of the race among City firms for diversification in

appropriate for services directed from of the group's profits, towards the individual con- against £4.4m the year before.

"We do not believe that the interests of shareholders, clients or employees are best served by aiming to become a conglomerate offering a comprehensive range of services as a 'financial supermarket' ", said Mr David Paimer, the chairman.

"Such a strategy may be

continuing success depends on our ability to provide pro-fessional insurance, reinsurance, risk management and underwriting services for cor-porate clients throughout the Willis Faber already has strong links with Morgan Grenfell, the merchant bank, in

which it holds a 24 per cent

Total group pretax profits to expand its presence rose 24 per cent from £30.8m to important overseas markets.

Cannot just sit here dollar and the consolidation of London waiting for business. Carter, Wilkes & Fane, the reinsurance broker acquired in April 1982. The future is being viewed with "confidence and enthusiasm" and a final divi-dend of 15p is being rec-ommended the total for the year by a fifth to 21p. share interest. Last year, this interest accounted for just over

"We are not seeking an acquisition nor do we wish to revenue through charging higer diversify." said Mr Palmer, commissions or reduce costs by However, the group is seeking cutting the service to customers.

to expand its presence in "We cannot just sit here in London waiting for business to come to us, in the way we used A question mark hangs over

the future of the group's retail business in Britain, it is being watched carefully by senior directors and unless an improvement materialises, the group will be seeking to increase revenue through charging higer undoubtedly contributed to the fivefold increase in the amount

New business premiums increased in all sectors. Ordinary business - UK up 128% and up 76% worldwide. New personal pension and investment

A TREMENDOUS LEAP IN NEW BUSINESS FOR 1983 New premiums for ordinary

business worldwide were 76% greater than in the previous year. This exceeds by a large margin the inflation-rates in all the three countries in which we do business - the U.K., the Republic of Ireland and Canada.

miums in Group Life and Pension business at 9% was satisfactory considering the continuing high levels of unemployment. Although the last year has been exceptional there are already signs that the high level of new business is being maintained. Total assets of the Group are now

approaching £7 billion. UNITED KINGDOM— ORDINARY BUSINESS New annual premiums on

than the previous year. The Thus, in addition to the large new Personal Pension Policy sold last year This year we have completed

miums in the Republic of Ireland were single premiums, IRS28m for Guaranteed Bonds and IRS18m for Capital Investment. Bonds. The outstanding performance of our linked funds has

of Capital Investment Bonds

UNITED KINGDOM GROUP PENSIONS

The 1975 Social Security

hoped that the consensus then

achieved will persist into the

material changes made to the

whole system of pension pro-

In this way any changes which occur should be the result

of altered circumstances or new

Thus the current question of what to do about the loss of pen-

sion which can result if someone

moves several times in his career

from one employment to another

changes to the existing structure

The suggestion put forward

by the Centre for Policy Studies,

that members of pension schemes

should be free to invest their

share of the funds on their own

that pension ultimately earned

for any period of service would not diminish on early termination

of that service, but at the same time its implementation would undermine the present structure

of funding and this could result

in many more people receiving

inadequate pensions. Allowing

their own personal pensions

individuals the choice of buying

would initially benefit insurance

bearing no relation to their needs.

behalf, would certainly ensure

rather than by a more radical

should be solved by minor

vision have wide support.

needs rather than political

ideology.

alteration

future. It is important that any

Pensions Act barne into effect in 1978 with the general support of the main political parties and it is

group pension policies issued in Canada. Favourable investment

a growing area of our business, remains unaffected.

shed service in many capacities. DIRECTORS
Mr B.D. Misselbrook, C.B.E.

Annual General Meeting having served as a director since January Deputy Chairman. A resolution will be put to the Annual General General Manager of the Company; to the Board of Directors.

By Jonathan Clare

Suter, the refrigeration company turned round by Mr information will include the David Abell, has finally lost profits forecast "which will patience with Francis Industries and gone ahead with a contested bid which values the engineering company at £13.4m.

The two sides have been negotiating for a recommended bid since the New Year after Suter's acquisition of a 7 per cent stake in September.
Suter's merchant bank,

Robert Fleming, said yesterday that it was still waiting for promised information, including a 1984 profits forecast, from Francis. "We just felt we had been talking for long enough."

against last time's £1.3m loss.

Francis said yesterday that shares. some information had already been passed to Suter and more was due to be made available nents for the motor industry.

demonstrate the inadequacy of Suter's bid."

Francis's defence document rather than being published immediately. Francis's chairman, Mr D M

"Sandy" Saunders said: "I'm quite confident we can persuade them to raise their offer when they see what we can produce in 1984. I will be talking to David Abell within the next few days...it all comes back to price."

Suter's bid values Francis been expected with Suter's price of 121p with a cash results, announced last week, alternative of 115p. The terms cash for every two Francis

Destocking hits Tomatin's hopes for recovery

together a year ago may be further delayed until 1985.

The Inverness based whisky company, which owns Scto-land's largest malt distillery, lost

Base Lending Rates

Barclays 84/98
BCC1 84/98
Citibank Saving 1104/96
Consolidated Crds 99/96 Consolidated Continental Trust 9% Hovds Bank 84% Midland Bank 84% SV% Nat Westminster 84%

this week. It says the new

However, the profits forecast could now be used as part of

Details of an agreed bid had shares at 120p against the market which showed a £2.2m profit are one Suter share and 95p in

Francis produces drums, gear-

By Jeremy Warner Tomatin Distillers continued £1.5m last year against just over to lose money heavily last year £2m in 1982. This time round and the recovery in trading there was no cereal refund from the EEC to cushion the impact group expected at the time a of the trading losses so the 23m rescue package was put deficit attributable to sharhold-together a year ago may be liurther delayed until 1985.

The trading rosses was faither delayed until 1985.

1982. Attributable losses were

£1.5m against £776,000 in 1982. Mr Anthony de Boer, chairman, said that because whisky exports fell in 1983, the upturn in whisky sales expected in 1984 may be further delayed until the year after.

Tomatin makes most of its whisky for use by other distillers and has been severely affected by industry destocking over the

nates sentiment.

Once again most of the

A shortage of £350m meant a

lack of suitable paper for the

discount houses to sell to the authorities. To relieve the

situation, the Bank of England

arranged purchase and resale agreements to a total of £213m,

negotiated at interest rates from 8% to 8% per cent. They will

mature on April 3. There is now

a total of £2.8 billion bills in the

hands of the authorities, due to

be repurchsed by the market

over the next couple of weeks.

last four years.

The unexpected 9.4 per cent fall in Scotch export sales last year has caused another bout of stock readjustment in the industry further delaying the expected improvement at

Mr Peter Wright, said that as a result of the £3m of rescue finance provided by a consor-tium last March, the group could weather another year of losses comparable to those of 1983. However, if an upturn failed to materialize in 1985. Tomatin could be in difficulties. The group has once more decided against paying a divi-

MARKET REPORT o by Michael Clark Budget shadow over banks

joining the rights issue queue to rise.

compensate for the extra de-There were several large lines ferred tax provision levelled of stock around, but most were against them in the Budget was placed easily. A line of one

heightened yesterday.

The leading stockbroking firm of Laing & Cruickshank has roughly doubled its initial estimate of the amount of extra company, has confirmed its company, has confirmed its company, has confirmed its company. intention to float off its subsidi-ary W & J Tod on the USM. The broker L. Messel, is placing tax the banks will have to pay to compensate for the changes taxation. Laing reckons the "big tour" will be forced to make provisions of between £1.4 billion and £1.7 billion. Analyst Mr John Tyce gives a warning that this will have a big impact on balance sheets and will overshadow bank shares for some time. "It will increase the chances of a rights issue from one, or more, of the banks," he said.

The broker L. Messel, is placing 1.6 million shares at 143p in Tod, the world leader in manufacturing sonar domes for ships, submarines and helicopters, capitalizing it at £6.6m. Over the past five years from 136,000 to £375,000 and for the year to June 30. Tod is forecasting £540,000 where the prospective lc is 21.

Yesterday the banks all enjoyed modest gains, but failed tojoin in the euphoria being 205p level, and the share recovered to close 6p up at 211p. Around 500,000 shares in enjoyed in the rest of the equity market and closed below their Ultramar were placed, leaving the price 5p higher at 714p, after best levels of the day. Barchy rose 5p to 524, after 527p, Lloyds 3p to 582p, after 584p, Midalan 5p to 387p, after 389p and National Westminster 3p to Philips has also sold 2.5

MONEY MARKETS

million shares in Cambridge Electronic Industries at 337p.
The shares, representing around
7 per cent of Cambridge's
equity, were placed by broker The rest of the equity market bounced back with a vengeance and came within a whisker of Cazenove with a number of institutions, clipping 3p from the price at 348p. The sale has reduced Philips' stake from 17 breaching the all-important 900 level as the buyers flooded back in to the market. Many jobbers still desperately short of stock panicked and were forced to to 10 per cent of the total. Gilts recovered from a

nervous start to end all-square mark shares sharply higher. Turnover was well short of the on the day after losses of up to £1/4 were reported at the longer £500m reached last week, but end of the market. Cable and Wireless leapt 20p remained brisk despite the overnight setback on Wall Street, where the latest 1/2 per to 380p after winning control of Hong Kong Telephone recently. Brokers Scrimgeour Kemp Greare said to have re-rated the cent rise in prime rates domi-

activity was centred on blue company in the wake of the chips and enabled the FT Index unavailable for comment.

Shares of AE slipped 14p to to close at its high for the day, 14.5 up to a record 897.6, while the FT-SE 100 rose 13.6 to 14.5 to 14.5 to 14.5 to 15.6 to

About £130m of this comes

back to the market today. Meanwhile, the Bank lifted

total assistance to £322m with outright bill purchases of £94m

and late additional assistance of

Interbank opened on 8½ to 8½ her cent, and stayed there throughout the morning Lunchtime saw an easier incli-

nation for a speil, but at the

close it was around 9 to 8 per

buyers ahead of the reporting season, but demand proved selective. Britannic, reporting

has changed its mind several

times about accepting the bid, and at the count had decided to

Elsewhere, the life insurance

sector encountered a few cheap

selective. Britannic, reporting later today, rose 12p to 448p, Equity & Law 2p to 712p. Hambro Life 13p to 411p after 415p, Legal & General 3p to 476p, Pearl Assurance 2p to 732p, Prudential 3p to 436p, Refuge Assurance 5p to 436p, and Sun Life 2p to 585p.

The big American arbitragers were again active among several of our big blue chips. Hawker Siddeley up 14p at 424p, Lucas Industries, 7p to 227p, ICI, 6p to 618p, Glaxo, 5p to 855p, and GEC, 3p to 207p, were among those stocks singled out for attention by the Americans. Other his mins were seen in TI Other his mins were seen in TI Group, 10p to 294p, Tate & Lyle, 5p to 408p, Thorn EMI, 5p to 694p, and Unilever 8p to 943p.

The broker Laing & Cruick-shank will soon issue a review of the newly created Charterhouse J Rothschild, accurately reflecting the contribution from the Rothchild Unterberg Towbin operation in New York Laing reckons a 33 per cent return from RUT should yeild Charter-house £33m in 1984 and could stretch to £28m helped by a buoyant Wall Street. For 1983 Charterhouse is expected to produce £56m against a combined £48.7m and should be capable of £70m in the current year. Laing says the shares. up 2p at 123p yesterday, should be bought on weakness.

cent from 10% per cent pro-

vided fresh spur for the dollar.

Earlier in the afternoon a

Speculation that Britain's big 1123.3. Dealers are confident four clearing banks will soon be that the market will continue to joining the rights issue queue to rise.

Of the Monopolies Comington increased his stake in the mission's report into the bid company to 13 per cent. from GKN, up 5p at 214p. AE Rentokil was unchanged at 138p, despite announcing pretax profits up from £117.1m to

£20.5m on turnover up from £111.8m to £125m in 1983. The dividend has been increased from 10.25 per cent to 11.75 per

W Canning celebrated almost a doubling of pretax profits to £1.5m in 1983 with a fall of 3p to 111p. Shareholders will receive a dividend of 2.5p compared with 1.75p last time. Around 12 per cent of the company has changed hands recently, and the board has now formulated contingency plans in

case of an unwanted bid. Pyke (Holdings), the food retailer, held steady at 196p as the TR Trustees Corp increased its holding to 200,000 shares, 5.16 per cent of the issued capital. Over on Harvard's Over-the-Counter Market, shares of Bleasdale Computers, the latest member of Harvard's Business Expansion Scheme made an encouraging start after being seven times oversubscribed. The shares offered at 25p opened at 39p - a premium of 14p. Around 600,000 of the 2.4million shares issued chaged

hands yesterday. This week's newcomer to the full market, Systems Reliability, continued to advance after Monday's spectacular debut. The two million shares offered by broker Phillips & Drew at 270p encountered early profit-taking, sliding to 445p, but quickly rebounded along with the rest of the market to close at 460p - a premium of 190p. Investors ploughed £685m into the issue, which was more than 90 times oversubscribed.

Equity turnover on March 19 was £414.502m (28.641 bargains). The number of British Rendicat International ad-vanced 1½p to 33½p after Mr amounted to 222.1 million with Joe Hyman announced be had gilt bargains totalling 3,660.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

bigger than expected hoist in the indicated US gnp helped sup-port the dollar, which was The dollar recovered from eatly uncertainty to finish well ahead at the expense of other agging a little after some profitleading currencies. Speculation that yet higher US prime rates could be on the

Sterling continued to lose ground on further consideration cards gave fresh impetus to the of the widened differentials US currency. The present strength of federal fund rates and the afternoon's hoist in US between British and US interest trust broker loan-rate to 11 per

At the close the pound showed a 70 point fall at 1.4375, while its trade weighted index slipped to 80.6 from 80.8. **WALL STREET**

Dow loses early gain as trading slows

New York (AP-Dow Jones) Shares were losing by midmorning on Wall Street yesterday after making early gains. The Dow Jones industrial

average was up 0.73 at 1172.11. It was up more than three points earlier. Advancing issues had a slim lead over declines. The trading pace has slowed. Mr William Lefevre, vice president for Investment Strat-

than-expected GNP figure." "Among factors affecting the market." Mr Levevre said. "were such things as the Fed Chairman, Mr Paul Voicker, indicating that down the road. corporate borrowings for expansion will build and could clash with the Treasury's borrowing

Mar Mar 19 16

needs."

egy at Purcell Graham, said that the market moved up this morning despite the higher-

변 발.

A problem with the present proposals on the deficit, Mr Lefevre said was that they cover future years. "We need to see a serious move to cut the deficit for this year," he said.

General Electric was unchanged at 53; Exxon was up 1/8 at 38%; International Busin Machines down 1/2 at 113%; General Motors down 1/2 at 661/2 Merck unchanged at 92%; NCR down% at 113; Texas Instruments up % to 133%; Air Products up % at41% and Federal Express up % at 33%.
Motorola was 114 down 1;
Monsanto 94 up % AMR 33 up
%: Chicago Milwaukee 114 up
1%: Jonathan Logan 28% up 1%;
Wolfe Dispare 60 up 11. Dispare Walt Disney 60 up 1¹4; Digital Equipment 91¹4 down ¹4 and Sears Roebuck 33¹4 off ¹5.

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	Am Nat Res	455	45	Gillette	275	(数)	Searan Sears Roobsck, Shell Oll Shell Trans Stgnal Cq Stgnal Cq	34	344
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	Atlante Rienfield	45	45	Greybound	23	342	Singer Smithkline Book	539	16. 4
	ATCO Description	26	274	Gramman Corp Gulf Oil	榖	12	Saithkline Beck Sany Sth Cal Ediam Sperry Corp Sid Oil Caldian Sid Oil Obto Siering Drug Stevens J. P. San Comp Telodyne Temeca	26	164
	Bankers Tet NV	43	4434	Culf & West	25	304	States Corp	11.	31
	Bank of America	20-2	20	Reinz M. J.	370	2	Std Oil Califolia	34	345
	Bank of NY	29	304	Honeywell	864	551	Sid Off Indiana	524	231 ₂
	Beatrice Foods	30%	31	IC Inds	45%		Sterling Drug	25	34
	Bathlehen Steel	27	394	Honeywell IC Inds Ingersofi Inland Steel	414	25	Stevens J. P.	2(4	21
	Boise Cascade	39	41	18M. Int Barvester	113	113	Teledype	LAE'	110
	Borden	197	30	LACO	14	14	Tenneca	40	464
	Bristol Myers	454	464	int Paper Int Tel Tel Irving Bank Jewel Co	35	56°a	Texas East Corp	64	664
	BP	26%	274	Int Tel Tel	367		Texas Inst Texas Utilities	122	133%
	Buringson and	42	43	Jewel Co	43%	43	Teras Utilities	23	74-
	Burroughs	45	494	Jim Walter	302	32	Testron TWA	26%	264
	Campbell Soup Canadian Pacific	37	334	Raiser Aldinin	19	20	Travelens Corp	33 8	350
	Canerpillar	40	457-2	Jonnson & John Raiser Alamin Rerr McGee Eimberly Clark	THE THE STATE STATE STATES AND THE S	37	UAL Inc	33	334
	Celazane Control Sare	156	1:54	K Mart	314	31	Union Carbide Union Oil Calif On Pacifit Corp	5412	55%
	Chase Manhat	193	494	K Mari Rroger L.T.V. Cerp	.30	31	The Pacific Care	13	44
	Chem Bank NY	45	200	Littoo	584	30	Uniroyal United Brassa	13.	A PART OF A PART
	Cidego	33°a	342	Lockbeed	324	337	United Branch	129	184
	Ctark Equip	34	3412	Lockbeed Lucky Stores Manuf Hanover	16	374	US Industries Us Technol	30	30
	Codesta	23	23.	Manville Co	10	114	Vid Technol Waciovia	45	46
	CBS	697	70%	Mapco Marine Midland Martin Marietta McDonnell	26	274	Warner Comists Warner Lambert Weits Fargo Wesinghase Elec Wayerhantler Warnersberg	22	2"
	Columbia Gas	36	204	Martin Marietta	324	33	Warner Lambert	337	3412
	Committe Edison	27	23	McDonnel	53	27 8	Wells Pargo	317	483
	Cons Edison	237	23	Mond Merck Manesota Mat	92%	937	Wayerhauser	32	13
	Cons Power	117	11	Minnesota Mat	76%	277	Whatpool Weekwith	33	334
	Continental Grp	344	50%	Mobil Qu	200	937	Xerox Corp	404	41
	Control Data	374 674	8.34	Monsanto Morgan J. P. Motorola NCR Corp	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	70	Zenith	23	234
	CPC Intel	374	34	Motorola	115	1161			
	Crame	334	244	Al industries	10	15%	Canadian Pri	CES	
	Ceown Zeller	30	34%	Nahisco Nat Distillers Nat Med Ent	42	42%	Abitibl	25	25%
	Dart & Kraft	714	714	Nat DistiBute	21.47	215	Atcas Alumin	44	40
	Decre	337	37	Norfell South	34	583	Algoma Steel Bell Telephone	204	304
	Descrit Edison	134	13%	Norfolk South NW Baseorp Occidental Pet Ogden Olin Corp Owens-filingly Parties Can Mary	30	247	Commun	53%	54
	Disper	3114	31/a	Orden	25	26	Cons Bathurst Cons Bathurst Gulf Oil	201-	16
	Dresser Ind	214	214	Olia Carp	28	24	Pawker/Sid Can	17	17
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1	Put Post	57	*************************************	Pacific Gas Elec	Historian kang bang bang kang	67	Imperial Oil Int Pipe MassFergen Royal Trustes	ATARBUST ARKT SERRUS	nengarations entra
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	Eaton Corp	17	15	Pensica	30	372	Royal Trustee	263	417
	Charles P. D.	77	64	Prizer	3674	387	Seegram Steel Co	25	27
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| 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | Fig. | State | December | 120, 1 | 20, 1 | 20, 1 | 20, 1 | 20, 1 | 20, 1 | 20, 1 | 20, 1 | 20, 1 | 20, 1 | 20, 1 | 20, 1 | 20, 1 | 20, 1 | 20, 1 | 20, 1 | 20, 1 | 20, 1 | 20, 1 | 20, 1 | 20, 1 | 20, 1 | 20, 1 | 20, 1 | 20, 1 | 20, 1 | 20, 1 | 20, 1 | 20, 1 | 20, 1 | 20, 1 | 20, 1 | 20, 1 | 20, 1 | 20, 1 | 20, 1 | 20, 1 | 20, 1 | 20, 1 | 20, 1 | 20, 1 | 20, 1 | 20, 1 | 20, 1 | 20, 1 | 20, 1 | 20, 1 | 20, 1 | 20, 1 | 20, 1 | 20, 1 | 20, 1 | 20, 1 | 20, 1 | 20, 1 | 20, 1 | 20, 1 | 20, 1 | 20, 1 | 20, 1 | 20, 1 | 20, 1 | 20, 1 | 20, 1 | 20, 1 | 20, 1 | 20, 1 | 20, 1 | 20, 1 | 20, 1 | 20, 1 | 20, 1 | 20, 1 | 20, 1 | 20, 1 | 20, 1 | 20, 1 | 20, 1 | 20, 1 | 20, 1 | 20, 1 | 20, 1 | 20, 1 | 20, 1 | 20, 1 | 20, 1 | 20, 1 | 20, 1 | 20, 1 | 20, 1 | 20, 1 | 20, 1 | 20, 1 | 20, 1 | 20, 1 | 20, 1 | 20, 1 | 20, 1 | 20, 1 | 20, 1 | 20, 1 | 20, 1 | 20, 1 | 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PUBLIC BORROWING

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NOTICE OF MEETINGS

Ry Order of the Board A C O'Leary, Secretary Principal Office 15 St James's Square, London SW1Y 4LQ.

Rentokil

Preliminary Announcement

	1983	1982
Group	000£	0003
turnover:	125,067	111,860
Group profit		
before tax:	20,558	17,107
Group profit after tax and minorities:	11,241	8,492
Earnings per share:	5.87p	4.45p
Dividends: Interim paid November, 1983 (6.75% with tax credit of 2.893%)	9.643%	8.571%
Final proposed payable 9th May, 1984 (11.75% with tax		
credit of 5.036%	16.786%	14.643%

There is an extraordinary deferred tax charge of £2,420,000 arising on the change in the system of capital allowances proposed in the

 International growth and progress will continue. The Board expects a further healthy increase in group profits.

Rentokil Group PLC

Economic commentary by Tim Congdon

Lawson's surprise in Annex 4

The details of Mr Lawson's first Budget have been accorded such an enthusiastic reception that an important statement of that an important statement of the Government's future ap-proach to fiscal policy has been little discussed. This neglect is perhaps not surprising because the statement is buried in an obscure part of the Green Paper on The Next Ten Years: Public Expenditure and Taxation into the 1990s. It needs to be dug up and examined. and examined.

Paragraph 56 projects the ratio of public borrowing to output (PSBR/GDP) in future years and notes that after 1984/85, "net of debt interest, little or no underlying change in the PSBR is assumed." It continues, "on this basis, the tax burden for the non-North Sea sector can be reduced to the extent that public expenditure falls more than North Sea tax

revenues as a share of GDP."
This sounds complicated, but its meaning is clear. The Government does not in future intend to reduce the PBSR by

Furhermore, any success in public expenditure control will lead to tax cuts, not to a fall in the PSBR/GDP ratio.

The remarks about debt interest and North Sea revenues confuse the issue a little, but the

essential message is unambiguous. The Government regards the difficult and unpopuar phase in its budgetary programme as complete. The emphasis in coming years will be on tax cuts and giving incentives to the supply side of the economy instead of reinforced budgetary restraint and in budgetary restraint and inflation control.

In particular, the Govern-ment is not planning to have a balanced budget at any stage on any definition of the public sector's financial position. There is a great deal of material in Annex 4 explaining how, if everything works out all right with the PSBR, inflation and interest rates, the ratio of debt interest to GDP will decline over the next decade. This decline, rather than restraint over public expenditure proper, may allow the PSBR/GDR

ration to drop to 1 per cent by 1993/94. Since the London Business School has argued that a I per cent figure is the maximum consistent with longrun price stability, the Government can claim to have at least thought about a strategy for eliminating inflation.

As a strategy, it is clever,

theoretical and unconvincing. The delcine in the debt interest/GDP ratio rests on assumptions about real interest rates coming down to "more mormal levels" as inflation falls. This is just wishful work. More fundamentally, why has the analysis been relegated to Annex 4 of the Green Paper? Mr Lawson is well aware that few people read the Budget documents in full.

Perhaps it is the very seclusion and complexity of the work on long-run fiscal policy which give the answer to these questions. Mr Lawson's medium-term financial strategy (MTFS), as set out in the Financial Statement and Budget Report, envisages a more or less: stable inflation rate and PSBR/GDP ratio between

75 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 1984/85 and 1988/89. But authors' intentions, that the Annex 4 of the Green Paper prosect for tax cuts is better makes conjectures about a PSBR/GDP ratio of only 1 per cent and further reductions in

inflation in the early 1990s. There seems to be a break about 1988, probably the year of the next general election. The conclusion must be that political decision has been taken to consilidate on the financial front for the next four years and resume the anti-inflation programme in earnest after that, if the Government has the chance. Mr Lawson's rhetoric about sound finance, honest money and stable process was a smokescreen behind which the Government has changed course or, at least, embarked on a diversion which will lengthen the journey to its

ultimate destination. There are some obvious political motives for this shift. The first is to neutralize opposition from the "wets" within the Conservative Party.

Less subtle is the impact the new fiscal principles will have on bargaining between Treasury ministers and their colleagues in spending ministries. If the Chancellor's goal had been to cut the PSBR/GDP ratio further, he could not necessarily have given spending ministers the bait of tax cuts in return for tight expenditure control. But now he can dangle that buit in front of them.

The final motive for coasolidation on financial control is that public opinion is not prepared for a determined drive towards stable prices. Inflation has been a constant feature of British society for almost forty-five years and many people such as rising house prices and the crosion of the real value of their debts with considerable affection. The Government may. find that support for price stability becomes more genuine and substantial only when other countries, such as Japan and West Germany," have already

attained it.
So Mr Lawson wants to be known as a tax-cutting tax-reforming, incentive-promoting Chancellor who respects, but does not advance the sound money cause. The Green Paper shows, perhaps contrary to its

prosect for tax cuts is better today than for long time. The rise in public expendiure since 1978/79 has been concentrated in areas where a standstill or even a decline should become possible in the next few years,

The commitment made to NATO for 3 per cent a year growth in defence spending ends in 1985/86; the sharp rise in the cost of unemployment and supplementary benefits should be halted and then reversed when the recovery. gathers steam; and the pressure on health and personal social services, which has been intense because of the increasing numbers of elderly people, should abate as demographic trends become more favourable, As long as the Government keeps the lid on existing programmes, there seems a good chance that the ratio of public expenditure to GDP will fall.

But is this radicalism? The

Green Paper's procedure is to make assumptions about output and public expenditure, and then consider the scope for tax reductions. Implicitly, the ques-tions "how much public expen-diture in total control in the conditure in total can the nation afford?" and "does the state have to subsidize that activity?"

are precluded Mr Lawson's first Budget was certainly not boring. But its excitement was made possible by some fudges on the PSBR in 1984/85, by adopting a relaxed attitude towards inflation in later years and by trusting that good expenditure control and economic growth will lower the ratio of public, expenditure to GDP over the next decade.

The Chancellor is taking risks. Unlike Sir Geoffrey Howe, who put the financial targets first despite the impli-cations for the real economy, cations for the real economy, Mr Lawson is hoping that the financial targets will be reached because the real economy comes right. Politically, this is understandable and may be astute. But there has been some slippage from the monetary and fiscal restraint which until now has been both the hallmark of the Thatcher government's economic policies and the key to their specess.

The author is economics parine at stockbrokers L. Messel & Co.

Allied Plant Group names chairman

Allied Plant Group: Mr Martyn Rose has been ap-pointed chairman and conpointed chairman and con-tinues as chief executive. Bairstow Eves: Mr John Taylor Williams has been made

an executive director. Lloyds Bank International: Egypt - Mr G. D. Hamilton has been appointed manager, Alex-andria branch after the retire-ment of Mr R. McWatt, Mr K. **APPOINTMENTS**

E. Hughes has become manager, Zamalek branch, Cairo, where he was previously assistant manager, business develop-ments. South Asia - Mr J. Eggleshaw has been appointed representative for India, Sri Lanka, Nepal and Bangladesh, based in New Delhi. Far East Mr D. J. Hutchinson has been made manager, Manila branch in the Philippines, Mr J. R.

Frew, previously manager, Manila branch, has been made manager at Seoul branch in South Korea.

Hawker Siddeley Power Engineering: Mr M. B. Page has been appointed to the board as managing director. managing director.
Pitney Bowes, Mr B. M.
Baxendale has joined the board.

Essex Water Company

Chairman's Statement to the Annual General Meeting on 20th March, 1984

Annual Accounts and Charges During the year the Company redeemed £6,000,000 of preference and debenture stocks. No issues were made during this

The continuing emphasis that the Company is giving to controlling its costs means that the principal rates and charges for the year starting on 1st April, 1984 will be held at current levels. This is the second year running that the principal charges have been held steady, despite a background of increases in costs generally. Considerable thanks must be accorded to all grades of staff for their determination and perseverance in bringing about these economies Softening

The Company's application to the Department of the Environment to reduce the softening requirements at its Langford and Hanningfield Works has now been approved following the results of a Public Inquiry in October 1982, and, as a consequence of special parliamentary procedure, a subsequent hearing before a joint committee of Parliament. Reduction in the level of softening started on 1st February, 1984, and the resulting savings in chemical costs have contributed to the decision not to raise rates

and charges on 1st April, 1984. **Consumption Trends**

The quantities of water supplied to all customers during 1983 rose by about 2%, although the overall increase hides a fail of nearly 2% in metered demand. The level of consumption was undoubtedly affected by the prolonged dry spell during the summer which was also responsible for a new record daily peak of consumption of 113.1 million gallons, more than 8% higher than the previous daily peak.

Major Capital Projects
Additions to fixed assets during the year amounted to some £4.2m. The additional rapid filters at Hanningfield which have been under construction for over two years, are now in operation. This additional treatment capacity has enabled the Company to announce closure during 1984 of the small

treatment works at Sandford Mill. The future plans for capital expenditure are concerned with strengthening the distribution system by the laying of new mains, additional primary filtration and standby generators. In addition the Company is planning on increasing the level of automation at its major works so as to take advantage of the consequential reduction in

operating costs. Computer Systems During the last two years, the Company has been developing, jointly with International Computers Limited, a real-time

computerised system for the billing and collection of water rates and charges. The system was brought fully into operation by the Company during the year Three other water companies have subsequently successfully implemented major parts of th system and several other water companies have indicated interest. In addition the system has been taken by the Thames Water Authority It is anticipated that other water undertakers, both at home and abroad, will make use of the system.

The Company has continued to provide a computer service to Tendring Hundred Waterworks Company and to West Kent Water Company. It also bills and collects the appropriate charges of the Regional
Authorities in the Company's statutory area.
Jointly with several other water companies it is developing a financial database system.

Overseas Involvement The Company made a start, albeit modest. in overseas involvement, a member of staff being temporarily seconded to a firm of consulting engineers, working in South Korea for an initial three months' term. Previously the Company's involvement has been restricted to providing training within the Company, of overseas personnel,

National Water Council During last year the Government abolished the National Water Council, a body which had various responsibilities including the conducting of wage negotiations for the industry. One of the consequences of the abolition of the National Water Council is that more matters will now be dealt with at a local level, leaving only major items for national level. It is too early to

comment on the overall effects of the Consumer Relations The Company has opted to be a party to the appropriate Authorities Consumer Consultative Committees set up under the 1983 Water Act, but it is early days to

comment on their impact. Directors and Staff During the early part of 1983, the water industry suffered its first major strike of

manual workers. The Company, however, was able to maintain supplies during the five weeks of the strike to all but a very small percentage of its consumers. Our thanks must go to all those members of staff who enabled the Company to carry on during this period, and indeed the rest of the year After 37 years in the water industry, I have

decided that a younger man should take over the Chairmanship of this Company. I therefore intend to retire at the end of the present month. My fellow Directors have decided that Admiral Sir Andrew Lewis, K.C.B., should succeed me. I would like to thank personally my fellow Directors and members of the staff who have assisted me over the years.

21st February, 1984.

P.E. BRASSEY.

(Another Bibby bonanza! has a record There was also a full-year contribution from Furnanite, the Kendal-based subsidiary and about Bibby is bouncing with

With Bibby there's no need for ead between the headlines.

They say good results speak for themselves - and hose from Bibby have a very clear message. Success. Last year, as the press comment shows, we roved we didn't have to wait for the recovery to

produce profits. This year, again, we're showing that our interests n industry and agriculture have combined to produce righly successful results. Even in a time when the

rading climate was less than easy. In 1983 we achieved profits of £18,458,000. healthy 22% increase on last year's success. That's the eighth year in succession we've set a

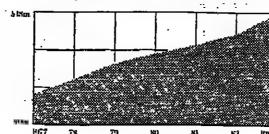
iew record.

Sales rose to a new high level of \$279.2 million -13.7% more than last year.

Now, for our shareholders, we're proposing a new higher final dividend of 3.6p per Ordinary Share - taking the total for the year to 5.84p - up 25%. And in addition for the third year running there's another free bonus issue of shares - again one Ordinary share for every two Ordinary Shares currently held.

We've been looking to the future too - and taking important steps in restructuring our trading activities. So the successful completion of the sale of our Edible Oils division followed by the acquisition of two Scottish animal feed businesses, were important in

marking 1983 as a year of real progress. For 1984, the markets in which we operate will remain competitive. But we believe that we are ready

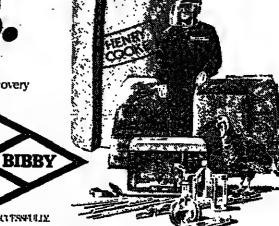


to take full advantage of the economic recovery

that is now underway In fact, we'd even say that, unforeseen circumstances apart, we're confident that the breadth of our businesses will again produce satisfactory growth.

Which leaves very little to read between the lines.

INIX STRY MIZETS AGRICULTURE SECTION For your copy of the 1983 Report & Accounts, write to The Secretary, J Bibby & Sons PLC, Richmond House, Rumford Place, Liverpool L39QQ.



Smith and Nephew's profits continue to surge, rising from £34.4m to £44.6m pretax. on sales up 15 per cent to £313m. for the 12 months ending last

Nivea and Elastoplast products, has raised the dividend by 9 per cent to 4.5p with a 3.1p final and proposes a one-for-five

A geographical breakdown of results shows that Britain against 4.67p with a final of remains Smith's largest profit 3.6p. carner, but significant progress was made in Europe where profits almost doubled to

The board expects a significant improvement in profits for the opening three months of this year, on the same period last year, with net borrowings down by 28 per cent to £25.8m last year, representing 18 per cent of shareholders funds.

The shares climbed 5p to 205p on the results, before casing to 201p.

In brief

MAUNDERS • JOHN ONSTRUCTION: Half-year to Dec 31, 1983. Turnover 16,3om (£4,13m). Pretax profits jumped from £374,000 to £170,000. The interim dividend is being boosted from 0.7p to 2p. net a share and the board hopes to recommend a final of at least this amount (making at least 4p) compared with 3.5p indicated last year.

RESOURCE TECH-NOLOGY: Turnover for half-year to Oct 31, 1983, £4.47m profit Pretax £753,000 (£298,000).

92 per cent of the capital of Tanner Chemical of the US for \$5.54m (£3.85m).

• STAG FURNITURE HOLDINGS: In 1983, turnover HOLDINGS: In 1983, turnover £25.2m. rose from £31.64m to £36.94m. (£9.02m).

the foods-to-hospital products concern, bounced 15p to 410p vesterday as the group reported a 21 per cent rise in pretax The group, known for its profits, lifted the total dividend by a quarter and proposed a

one-for-two scrip issue. On a 13 per cent rise in sales to £279m. Bibby's pretax profits were £18.45m against £15m last time. The dividend is 5.8p

The figures come on the back of a bullish view of the immediate future from Mr Leslie Young, Bibby's chair-

• MATTHEW CLARK AND SONS (HOLDINGS): For the eight months to Dec 31, 1983, pretay profit rose from £2,7m to £3,39m. Turnover £60.02m (£51,96m), excluding customs and excise duty of £25,15m (£21,13m), Interim payment 4p (301), share (3p) a share.

• SALSBURY OFFER: Subscription lists open tomorrow for the offer for subscription by London Venture Captial Market of six million ordinary Ip shares in Salsbury Locks at 6.5p a share. A market in the shares will be made on an overthe-counter basis.

Turnover rose from £44.47m to £47.7m, Total dividend 2.64p a share (2.4p. adusted, last time).

● CHAMBERLAIN PHIPPS ● PITTARD GROUP: Last ● LOGICA: Half-year to Dec terday signed an agreement has conditionally agreed to buy year, this leather manufacturing 31, 1983, Pretax profit £1.81m creating a joint venture between group managed to turn a pretax (£1m). Interim payment of loss of £326,000 into a pretax 0.35p net a share. (Company profit of £1.2m. Turnover came to the market last year.) expanded from £20.39m to Board reports that in the latest Exports: £9,52m

clear indications of recovery and healthy growth in Britain and consequent restoration of busi- the rest of the year. ness confidence.

The company's industrial oils, achieved very significant increases in trading surpluses. Its agricultural interests earned a similar trading surplus to that of the previous year, though the benefit of further record earnings in the feeds and seeds division was offset by disap-pointing results from the farm

while pretax profits jumped from £1m to £1.9m. total dividend 5.25p (5p).

LAING PROPERTIES: price for the Lucas holding is \$4.7m (about £3m).

ELECTRONIC COMPO. Charterhouse Japhet Rothschild NENTS): Last year, pretax Pacific Investment Trust closed profits rose from £1.96m to Tuesday, substantially over-ELECTRONIC £2.8m on turnover up from subscribed. £12.22m to £18m. The total net NEW dividend is being raised from 1.65p (adjusted) to 1.95p

developer and house-builder):
In 1983, pretax profits rose from £3.1m to £5.01m on turnover up from £59.57m to £81.78m. Total diadoct 3.25

 BODDINGTONS BREW- (quoted on the USM): Half-year ERIES: In 1983, pretax profits to Dec 31, 1983, Turnover Advertising & Marketing, the rose by 5.6 per cent to £9.09m, £10.63m (£6.85m), Pretax profit Birmingham agency of the £806,000 (£524,000). Interim Royds Group, payment, 0.5p net a share. AMAX. Single payment of 0.35p for Company and

STANDING.

Shares of J. Bibby & Sons, man, who says there are now record levels. Orders are at a peak and the board is confident that the high degree of activity the United States and a in the first half will continue for

 WATMOUGHS (HOLD-INGS(: For the second year operations, except for edible running, this company is making a one-for-live scrip issue. Turnover for 1983 up from £21.01m to £72.47m. Pretax profit £2.09m (£1.81m). Total dividend, net, 6.25p a share, against the equivalent of 5.20 last time.

• LUCAS INDUSTRIES is selling its 50 per cent stake in Girlock, Australia, for cash.

from 5p to 5.5p a share.

OFFER OVERSUBSCRIBED: Application list for
the offer for sale of shares in

ENGLAND PROPERTIES: Turnover for 1983, £2.94m (£3.17m). Pretax profit £504,000 (£439,000). COMBEN GROUP (estate Dividend, Ip a share, against

turnover up from £59,57m to Group); Royds is negotiating £81.78m, Total dividend 2.65p the acquisition of the indepennet, compared with 2.55p on dent agency, Toon & Heath, with offices in Solihull and COMPUTERS Stoke-on-Trent. Toon is intended to be merced with Royds

 AMAX: Amax Coal Company and Petrofina, the international oil company, yesthe two firms under the name of Finamax Coal company.

 NORTON OPAX: The company yesterday completed half-year all four aspects of the acquisition of Percy Lund. Logica's business progressed Humphries and Co of Bradford.

Paterson's half-year results improve

By Jonathan Clare

Paterson Zochonis, the international trader with big Nigeman interests, expects better full-year profits after turning in the promised half-year improvement Yesterday's half-year results

show profits up from £12.9m to £14.2m, with strong performance from the Nigerian associates despite import controls and foreign exchange restrictions. The interim dividend has been increased from 1.33p to 1.45p. Six months ago, soon after

the Nigerian elections the company was pinning much on political stability. The sub-sequent militry coup has again brought about political turmoil.

Nigeria is also negotiating a refinancing deal which would help it to pay its import bill, Paterson's liquidity would benclit from such a deal, but the company is also vulnerable to currency movements if exchange rates are adjusted.

Paterson's main businesses include soaps, detergents, edible oils and refrigerators, and it operates manufacturing plant in

Turnover in the first hall was from £138.5 to £123.6m. Investment income was largely un-changed at £2.4m. Exchanges losses were £347,000 against a profit of £469,000 Interest payable was up by £1.2m at

Earnings per share have increased from 13,92p to 14.05p. Paterson has diversified away from its traditional merchanting and trading business in Niecria, and now has two the acquisition of Percy Lund. | manufacturing businesses in the

Good bowling by England could save the series

Cricket Correspondent

England set themselves a task in the third Test match here yesterday and discharged it so successfully that the series could vet be saved. Their aim was to bowl with the strictest economy and to await the batsmen's mistakes - and when their bowlers got stuck the batsmen duly obliged. By close of play Pakistan were 173 for six in reply to England's first innings total of 241, and there are still three days to go. While the ball was still hard

and new Cowans and Foster were eager to lay their hands on it. They quickly reduced Pakistan to 13 for two, which would have been 23 for three had Salim been caught at first slip off Cowans, as he well could have been. There followed three attritional hours while Omar and Salim sought the initiative and England held to their plan. Cook kept one end pretty well closed up; the ground fielding was excellent, with Fowler chasing about like a hare, and after tea, by when Marks had taken a useful wicket. Cowans and Foster came back to take advantage of the local temperament, which is nothing if not

England had one great and two lesser slices of luck. What made all the difference to their day was that Zaheer, after damaging a leg on Monday, was able to but only with a runner. He came hobbling in at number seven. This left Pakistan's innings in mostly inexperienced hands. Then, when Omar and Rameez were playing well, they both fell to short balls which they should have hit for four. As a result of it all, we are left with an interesting match, wholly undistinguished thus far for its batting, yet with a real

mercurial.

prospect of a finish. The first three or four overs of Pakistan's innings echoed with appeals for leg before. Broadly speaking those that most looked out were given in and those that looked most in were given out. Hanif's son, Shoaib, moves into his stumps when playing back. He is a wristy, nippy little fellow and a real scamperer between the wickets. Zaheer could have had no besitation in bringing him later in as his runner. Foster in his first over had to be placated. as well. I hope, as admonished. by Gower, when he had his first appeal against Shoaib turned down. His next, less-full throated, against Mohsin, was

With Cowans it was the other way round - a resounding appeal against Mohsin rejected, before his next, against Shoaib. was endorsed. Both batsmen were relying on their eye to flick



Foster (left) and Cowans eager to get their hands on new bal

the ball away to mid-wicket. In successive inning against Australia in December Mohsin made 149 at Adeaide and 152 at Melbourne, in the present series he has been out for 54, ten, 20,

two and one.
With Zaheer incapacitated Pakistan were already exposed. Foster and Cowans had their tails up, and although Salim has been full of runs Omar has not. It had become, as it remained, good combative stuff, with Omar and Salim keen not to be subdued, Disapointingly, as on Monday, there was only a scatteing of spectators to enjoy it. The weather was exquisite and the field pleasantly green. The cricket match of one's dreams would be played on just such a day, if not necessarily at the Gaddafi stadium.

Salim had scored one when Gatting dropped him. The edge, from a firm forward stroke, flew fast to Ganting's right. Gatting, diving, got two hands to it. For most of his 26 overs, 24

Scoreboard

C L Sowth, a Salen, b Sarfraz.

C L Sowth, a Salen, b Sarfraz.

M W Garting, I-b-w, b Sarfraz.

D I Gower, c Despet, b Mohain Kenyal

A J Lamb, a Remeat, b Cadir

D W Remiall, a Salen, b Cadir

D W Remiall, a Salen, b Cadir

I M W Taylor, b-w, b Sarfraz

N A Foster, I-b-w, b Cadir

N G B Cook, c Delpat, b Sarfraz

N G G Cook, c Delpat, b Sarfraz

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5, 2-20, 3-47, 4-77, 8-83, 5-203, 7-205, 8-222, 9-237, 19-241. BOWLING: Seriraz, 22.5-5-49-4; Mohab Kasnal, 15-0-56-1; Gadir, 30-7-84-5; Wastin 11-4-18-0.

PAKISTAN: First Impings
Mohsin Khan I-b-w b Fosher
Shoaib Mohammad I-b-w b Cowdits
Beard Owner C Fowler b Foster
Salim Mellit b Marks
Regnous Roje c Grower b Gowins
Wasin Roje c Gower b Gowins
Zisher Abbas not out
Abdal Oxfir and eut

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-9, 2-12, 3-99, 4-138, 3-151, 8-166.

of them in succession, Cook had three fielders close up on the off side, as well as a close short leg. It was a field which demanded accuracy and got it. I would have preferred if he had dropped certainly one of those off side merchants back into the covers and thrown the ball up rather more, but he did very well the job that was asked of him. Silly mid-off, no more than four yards from the bat, is no place for a captain to field, as Gower did to Cook, for long periods at a time. It is difficult from there to see the wood from the trees. To be fair to him, though. Gower had another excellent day in charge,

For ninety minutes after either pushing forward to Cook, hitting Foster hard but straight to the fielders or treating Marks with respect. Eventually, they got badly bogged down. Twenty seven afternoon overs had vielded only 37 runs when Marks, in his sixth over, bowled Salim as he tried to rum him down to third man. Two straight drives by Omar, played from down the pitch off Cook, and a forceful four by Rameez the first attacking strokes for an hour or more, took Pakistan to 115 for three at tea.

Half an hour afterwards Omar skied Foster into the covers, a short off-side ball which he aimed to slash for four. This brought the brothers Raja together, but not for long. Rameez, still only 21, is another of those natural stroke-makers with which Pakistan abounds. I found his innings enchanting; such talent, such confidence, but oh dear, such rashness. At 151 he was fifth out, hooking a houncer - long hop straight to square leg. In the forty minutes that were left Wasim went, too, caught in the gulley off a hall which Cowans got to lift, if not quite to fly. Between a quarter past two, when Salim was out. and half past four, when stumps were drawn, Pakistan had lost their way.

Yorkshire make changes on

sub-committees secretary, announce this vesterday after new sub-committees had been formed, saying that the club would no longer be appointing a member to the board of the Leeds Cricket, Football and Athletic club, who are

the owners of Headingley.
This means that Mr Shuttleworth, the member appointed by the Lecds club to Yorkshire, will no longer be David Welch, who resigned said that "he was out of sympathy with the aims and objectives of the majority of the general committee, and was dismayed at the conduct of and was dismayed at the conduct of the majority of the general committee, and was dismayed at the conduct of t a caucus in the general committee".

Exciting end in prospect after Sri Lanka declare

Zealand seems act for an exciting finish today after the Sri Lankans continued their fightback on the fourth day here yesterday. They declared their second innings at 289 for nine to set New Zealand 266 to win. At the close of play they were six for no wicket.

Sri Lanka resumed after the rest day at 133 for two and Dias was again in good form, going on to complete his second century in seven Tests and first by a Sri Lankan at home. He had hit 18 fours in his 108 when he was bowled to Children Diagraphy. by Cairns. Dias and Wettimuny, who scored a determined 65 in 325 minutes, carried their third wicket

stand to 163, a Sri Lankan Test

lunch after being hit in the groin by a ball from Hadlee. He resumed at the fall of the sixth wicket but was dismissed without adding to his score as three wickets fell for 11 runs

Total (9 wkts dec) BOWLBNG: Hadden 30-13-58-3: 23-9-78-4; Carms 22-3-79-1: 42-16-65-0; Coney 4-3-4-0.

JF Reid, JJ Crowe, JV Coney, RJ Hadlee, S L Book, M D Crowe, H D S Smeh, B L Carns and E J Chattieto to bal. BOWLING: (to date): John 3-1-8-0; Ratnayaka 7-1-0-0.

More cricket, page 23 SKIING

First place all

BOXING Nelson is only one leg of Quarless double

By Srikumar Sen Boxing Correspondent

Boxing Correspondent

Noel Quarless, the lively Liverpool heavyweight, who has been
kicking his heels around for four
months, aims to make up for lost
time and money now he has the
manager of his choice, Chris
Moorcroft, and can carry on boxing.
Following in the footsteps of
Trevor Berbick, who captivated the
Wembley crowd with a world-class
performance recently, Quarless
hopes in the space of three weeks to
dipose of two of Berbick's former
opponents. Conroy Nelson, of
Ottawa, and Mark Lee, to Carson
City, Nevada, in a more impressive
manner than the Canadian. Quarless takes on Nelson tonight at the less takes on Nelson tonight at the Bloomsbury Crest Hotel and Lee at

Promotion on April 11.

Quarless had once said that he would never box for Barrett but has decided to honour the contract for two bouts that his former manager, Nat Basso, signed him up for. Quarless's new manager. Mooreroft, said yesterday: "It is better to make said yesterday: "It is better to make money than money than spend it fighting in court." The Liverpool boxer's second opponent with Barrett on May 13 could be the man Funso Banjo beat at Wembley, Billy Thomas, of United States. "Afer that it will be six or seven fights by the end of the year for Frank Warren", Moorcroft said.

In spite of being out of the ring for so long Moorcroft says the big lad in in top shape "bacause he's been training for all those fights that did not come off. He's been in the gym yesterday." Quariess has come down from 16st plus to 15st 5lb or so, "to keep his speed."

Moorcroft realizes that Nelson

Moorcroft realizes that Nelson has come here to fight. "That's how we like them", he said, "We don't



Nelson: good right hand

fighting - I don't want to take anything away from Bruno because he's been doing a good job, but Noel is going to know he is better because e beats better men".

Nelson is extremely fit, as he must be to be a world-ranked kick boxer and is supposed to have a good right hand. But Moorcroft believes that Quarless will "take him out. As soon as he gets the opening, he will throw the big shot. He may have to wait till the tenth roud. That's all right."

Another exciting boxer, Roy Gumbs, the former British and Commonwealth middleweight champion, returns after a back operation to share joint top billing. He faces a talented boxer in Lindell Holmes, from Detroit. Holmes used to box for Kronk gym but Gumbs says he is ready for anyone.

The American should test the Tottenham boxer, for he gave the world-rated middleweight, Dwight Davison, a rough time in Las Vegas
the day Colin Jones was challenging Milton McCrory the second time. Holmes flaked out in the 115-degree heat. This time it could be the Cumbs left book that could see him



Oppdal, Norway-Pirmin Zurbrig-gen, of Switzerland, who was already assured of the overall World Cup title, recorded his second super giant stalom victory of the season

giant statom victory of the season here yesterday.

Zurbriggen raced down the 47-gate course in 1min 24.30 sec. finishing more than one second ahead of Mare Girardelli, of Luxembourg. He was at a great advantage starting first; the wear and tear caused by the early starters was responsible for the times becoming slower. coming slower.
"I was lucky to be able to go first.

"Zurbriggen said. He still needs to win in Oslo on Friday, to take the World Cup giant slalom champion-

him ZWIESEL, West Germany: Hanni Wenzel, of Licchtenstein, threw the women's World Cup Alpine event wide open by winning yesterday's slalom, Miss Wenzel, winner in 1978 and 1980, was second fastest after the first run, behind Anni Kronbichler of Austra

MEN'S SUPER GLANT SLALON (Opposit 1, P. Zuronogen (Switz), imin 24,30sec, 2, M. Gradell (Lun), 125.50; 3, J. Franco (Yugo), 125.60; 4, H. Ern, (Lushen), 126.02; 5, M. Wazmaier (WG), 1:25.12; 8, A. Wenzel (Luch), 126.13; 7, H. Srotz (Austra), 1:26.21; 8, P. Musler (Switz), 126.48; 9, G. Hristman (Austra), 1:26.51; 10, T. Buergler (Smitz), 1:26.98; 11, A. Gorgi (II) and M. Kernen (Switz), 1:27, 10; M. Marier (Switz), 1:28, 1.28, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29, 1.29,

(Switz), 1.33.34; 10. A Kronbicher P. 1-33.45; 11. O Charvesto (Caech), 1:33. M Hess (Switz), 1:34.02; 14. P Magn 1.34.11; 15. M Epple (MG), 1:34.26. On McKimney, 7755; 2. R Switer (Austral); 145.5, 6. S. Ougro, 63; 6. W Switz, 145.26; 236; 3. Epple, 178; 4. McKimney, 5. M Figim (Switz), 164; 6, C Cooper (US).

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ICE SKATING

World put to flight

by Miss Witt

Katarina Witt. brilliant skater that she is, has proved herself to be a wretched spodsport. The East German and Olympic women's figure skating champion has broken fresh ground by winning the commpulsory figures for the first time in her career and has thus already put the would-be world, champion challengers to flight. The competition so far as the gold medal is concerned is dead.

It is just possible that Elaine Zayak, the world champion for the United States two years ago, might win either or both of the remaining sections of the competition, the short and long programmes, but that Meanwhile, Torvill and Dean

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY MARCH 21 1984 FOOTBALL: BRITAIN TAKES A DEEP BREATH BEFORE MOUNTING ITS SECOND WAVE OF ASSAULT ON EUROPE

Challenge for a German star

ready to pay £2.5m for Karl-Heinz Rummenige, is great testimony to the West German esptain's playing ability. But it is an even greater tribute to his

below his previous high stan-dard and he has become increasingly injury prone. But the Italian club believe they are buying a proved product with more qualities than the ability to hit the back of the net with

For Rummenige is a star off the field as well as on it, an

While Barcelona parted with £4.6m to buy the young Diego Maradona, of the Argentine, Inter have seen in the mature Rummenige a more reliable source of goals and a guarantee of goal conduct on and off the lield, though it will cost them much in hard cash.

hotel room to catch a glimpse of what they are about to endure. Down below the grey Atlantic rolls in from the west, lapping incessantly against the yellow brick wall that that the talk is constantly about money. It is the new challenge that attracts me," he said, "Apart from the World Cup which, ironically, the Italians deprived me of, I have won lines the coast on the outskirts of everything."
Twice European Footballer of

the Year, Rummenige has won the European Cup, two League titles and the West German Cup with Bayeru and the European championship in 1980 with West Germany. He captained West Germany when they were beaten 3-1 by Italy in the 1982 World Cup finals in Spain.

But it is impossible to mention such achievements without relating to the high carnings that have accompanied them. Rummernige is Germany's highest-paid player with a salary of around £156,000 and he is said to be moving to Italy

Apart from his salary, he has the key to the semi-final door, contracts with more than a Daiglish's problem is physical. It dozen firms, including an is not so much his disfigured face. graphic equipment manufac-

the club says he is 'very accommodating' about this. Clearly, Rummenige has come a long way from his origins as a toolmaker's son who left home teenager to make the big time

Rummenigge: enigma

The Lions come

Yaounde, (AFP) - Cameroon's notballers were given a heroes welcome home here yesterday after their 3-1 win over Nigeria in the final of the African Nations football

silver cup. They were then received by President Paul Blya.

The fact that Inter-Milan are

is an even greater tribute to ms sound sense of good business.

At the age of 28 it could be that the Bayern Munich striker has seen his best playing days.

His form this season has been unerring regularity.

enigma who keeps his personal fortunes a close secret, a man who, unlike his fellow pro-lessionals, manages all his own financial affairs himself and astutely promotes a clean-cut

Strangely, cash is a subject the West German idol, capped 73 times by his country, is tired

of hearing about
"Quite honestly, I am disturbed

Lisbon.

Tonight in the second leg of the European Cup quarter-final, Liver-pool, dressed in yellow, will become a similar barrier. The waves will arrive in a different hue, the red-and-white of Benfica, but the frequency and the ferocity of the assault are likely to be as regular and as relentless as the sea itself. European travellers over the last decades and more, expect, no sess. The goal that was scored almost inevitably by Rush at Anfield a fortnight ago is a small buffer but the reigning English champions are accustomed to entering a tie of heavy significance with the thianest protection.

for about £500.000 a year.

Last year Capital, the West German business magazine broke down his earnings and estimated his total 1983 income

insurance company, a photo-

He even has a clause in his contract with Bayern which entitles him to part of the fee if he is transferred abroad, though in Lippstadt, Westphalia, as a



roaring home

final of the African Nations football championships in Abidjan. Ivory Coast, on Sunday.

It was the first time ever that Cameroon had won Africa's supreme football trophy and thousands of fans jammed the streets of the capital to cheer or just catch a glimpse of Abega, the captain, and his team-mates.

The "Untameable Lions" as the Cameroon national team is known, arrived on a special charter from Abidjan and did an impromptu tour of Yaounde to show off the gleaming silver cap. They were then received Friar, today ruled out any immdiate move for Aberdeen's talented. move for Aberdeen's talented midfield player, Gordon Strachan but left the door open for a possible eleventh hour purchase before comorrow's transfer deadline. Strachan's contact expires at the end of "Don had been looking at all sorts of players, because we are coming to the transfer deadline," There is no imminent news in



From Stuart Jones, Pootball Correspondent, Lisbon

Chance for Scots to

pose serious threat

Liverpool, as experienced as any

As Athletic Bilbao discovered in

the last round. Liverpool are cobesive and confident enough to be

able to dictate the tempo of any game on foreign soil. Their two main pacemakers are Dalglish and Souness, two richly talented Scots

who must overcome recent troubles of their own. Therein perhaps lies

Scottish club success in Europe has been a spasmodic, if spectacular thing. This is a polite way of saying that for all Cetic's triumph in becoming the first British winners of the Furgers of the first British winners with the first Bri

the European Cup in 1967, Rangers' victory in the 1972 European Cup Winners' Cup and Aberdeen's in the

same competition last year, the country has never sustained its challenge in the way that England, West Germany, the Netherlands, Spain and Italy have.

Now there are signs that Scotland's impact on the continent

could be more lasting. Aberdeen, whose victory last year was no less deserved for being unexpected, are still in contention in the Cup

Tonight. Aberdeen are at home to

Hungary's 'Ujpest 'Dozsa,' in the second leg of their quarter-final tie. They lost the first leg 2-0, mainly because somebody kept moving the goal just when an Aberdeen player that the project to the p

was poised to shoot with nobody to beat. It would be hard to find a more plausible reason for the

extraordinary misses by Black.
Strachan and Weir.
The finger that Alex Ferguson.
Abordeen's manager, shid across his
throat at the end of the match

provided a graphic comment on proceedings, and at national level at any rate. Scotland's capacity for self-

Arsenal's managing director, Ken

destruction has been marked.

Winners' Cup this year.

Souness back at high United must Spurs unknowns can

the lone absence and Liverpool will probably start as they finished two

weeks ago. In other words; Robinson, who looked thoroughly lost in such elite company, should be replaced by Dalglish. Benfica will ignore him and his prolific partner.

Rush, at their peril.

Little has been seen so far of the
Benfice attack that scores so freely
in domestic competition, but, in
Nene, Manniche and Chalana, they

Nene, Manniche and Chalana, they have three forwards of guile, height and speed respectively. The tide, therefore, may come in all shapes but by nightfall is may be forced to turn back like the Atlantic.

BERTCA iprobable: Berar Pietra, Bassos Lopes, Ahero, Offseka, Jose Lita, Carlos Mercuel, Stromberg, Chalana, Marviche, Nene, LIVERPCOL, iprobable; B. Grotbellar; M.

On Saturday Aberdeen drew 0-0 with Dundee United, in the Scottish

Cup displaying a rejustance to go for goal. If the team is suffering from a crisis of confidence up front, then it must be hoped that Weir's return

tonight after injury eases it. Miller and Hewitt are also expected to

play, despite having to undergo fitness tests this morning.

Dundee United have no such reason for bestiancy. Trailing 2-1-from their trip to Rapid Vienna in

the European Cup a fortnight ago, they stand a fine chance of reaching

the seni-finals in their first season in

the seni-finals in their first season in the comperition.

To his side's natural flair, Jim McLean, United's manager, has added the guile necessary to European success, and the 4-0 demolition of Standards Liege in the last round proved how potent a combination of qualities that can be. Milne, who scored twice that night has a late former test.

be. Milne, who scored twice that night has a late fitness test. One notable absence from the matches tonight could be Michel Platini, of Juventus. A thigh injury sustained during Suaday's Italian League game with Verona is expected to keep him out of the European Cup Winners Cup match with the Finnish side, Hala Valkeakoski. With home advantage, and leading 1-0 from the first leg.

and leading 1-0 from the first leg. Juventus could have had a worse

the pipeline regarding Strachan, and I would have thought it unlikely that Don buys anyone before Thursday. We have a good squad of

players here, but we are not going to

wanted to sign him.

ment to lose his services.

rely on relentless The Liverpool players need only look out from the balconies of their oil painting", but 'bis lack of hotel room to catch a glimpse of what they are about to endure. Down below the grey Atlantic rolls in from the west lapping incessantly against the west lapping incessantly against the west wall that Robson

By David Miller

It is 15 years since Manchester United were in a European semi-final. The careers of the ageing dramatically.

Souness's problem is mental. The death of his mother last week caused him to miss their defeat at Southampton and it was not until Monday evening, after he had attended the funeral, that he was able to rejoin his colleagues. Yesterday, misreading the time of departure by an hour, he all but missed the flight to Lisbon.

Nicol, a substitute in the first leg and injured against Southampton, is the lone absence and Liverpool will Busby and Chariton and the errant Best had not yet come to an end. There will be an overbearing yearning in the air at Old Trafford

tonight.
Will the Cup Winner's Cup quarter-final second leg match mark the coming of a new United? Not, I suspect, if they play as moderately as they did in Barcelona two weeks ago, yet the imputus of moving to the head of the Canon league championship table on Saturday may provide the emotional surge to lift them above a two-goal delicit.

A self-out crowd of 58,000 will

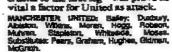
A sell-out crown of Datus was recreate something of the mood of the old times; the presence of Maradona will help generate that sense of occasion which has begun to slip away from even knopean Cup ties, even when involving such legendary names of previous years as Madrid and Manchester, it is 23years since Kubalit, Kocsis, Everis-io, Suarez and Czibor of Barcelona played the best 25 minutes of lootball I have ever seen and lost the championships' final to Benfica.

Tonight Bryan Robson will be wanting to consolidate those estimations of a 13m transfer value which so ltalian club has yet put on paper He is an exceptional player by any contemporary standard, and it is upon his relentless sorties into the

is upon his relentless sorties into the front line that United must depend. The danger for them is that a goal by Barcelona will push their target to four, and both Maradona and Rojo are capable of exploiting any defence indiscretion of a team obliged to push forward. Cesar Menotti insists that Maradona is not followed to the standard of the standa Menotti insists that Maradona is-not fully fit: Maradona says he is. We shall see. "Any other player would not be chosen" says Menotti, "but how can I leave him out? Some people say our lead is sufficient, but higradona can win a game single-handed. We will attack, not defend with 10 men."

with 10 men."
Migueli, an occasionally bental defender, returns at right back after suspension, and Menotil is expected to play the more defensive Alonso in midfield. If Barcelona start kicking knees and not the ball, United must ignore provocation. Ron Atkinson acknowledges that the early game must combine aggression with caution. He will field the team which trounced Arsenal on Saturday, which means Whiteside replaces

which means Whiteside replaces Hughes in the side which lost in Barcelona. One or two Spaniards will remember Whiteside from that celebrated 1982 Irish victory in Valencia. He is no Best, yet with his size is, like Villa of Spurs, awkwardly difficult to dispossess. Atkinson considers that winning this match is a matter of prestige comparable to the FA Cup final itself. My feeling is that defence, and the inexperience of young Hogg at centre back, his own-goal was crucial to the first leg - will prove as wital a factor for United as attack.



Monday's results Third division

SOUTHERN ON PORT VALE (12 Kellock Bright, O'Kerfe 2,080 CSNTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Sheffield United 0, Manchester United 2: Sheffield Wednesday 3, Derby County 5.

Romeo Zondervan has delayed a decision on whether to join Ipswich Town from West Bromwich Albion. After talks with the Ipswich manager, Bobby Ferguson. Zondervan learned that a Dutch club also wanted to give him. Reading have been reprimanded by the Football Association for wearing their sponsor's name on their shirts. They are sponsored by local radio station Radio 210.

find fame tonight

same on Monday but could have

Despite this inability to integrate

properly the big money signings. Tottenham have still had their

approach was required. If they wanted to succeed in the League, be said a decision to be more cantious had to be taken at the start of the

Burkinshaw, however has

intentions of defending their 2-0 lead tonight. We're not the sort of

team who can sit back. You can be too defensive and come off the loser. Besides, if we get a soal they've got to get four."

concerned with his own team, who

have lost some of their momentum.

We have lost the ability to get early goals, he confessed. The strikers

are still extremely bonest but the midfield has dried up. It is the backbone of our side through the middle, the goalkeeper, the two centre halves and the strikers, who

are keeping us going at the

moment...
Mr Clough is thus contemplating leaving out Hodge - "still a child in football terms" - and playing Wallace in midfield, knowing that

wagace in defence would not be a wise policy. But if van Breukelen, Fairclough and Hart live up to their recent form, it is difficult to see

Forest being knocked out.

Because of their interminable injury problems, Keith Burkinshaw, the Tottenhan Hotspur manager, has deferred the selection of his team to meet FK Austria in the second leg of their UEFA Cup quarter final here tonight. Interest in whom he choeses we characterized done without the result, an embarrassing 5-0 win for Chelsea.

Even so, he is politic for the first team and has scored six in Europe. Here again it is probable that the high-priced failure Brazil, who whom he chooses to play is only equalled by whom he chooses to scored a rare goal in the first leg, will have to make way for the Hackney-

It is likely that nearly £2m worth of famous names will have to take second place to the unknowns second place to the unknowns reared locally or brought for a song. Costly signings like Crooks and Price are not even in the party. It is a most point whether this is due to the success of good scouting or abject failure in the big money market. Whatever the reason the fitness or otherwise of Galvin from Goole Town, will largely decide the make-up of the illustrious Tottenham Hotspur.

If Tottenbam, rather than Galvin; decide that his ankle is not too sore today he will play in midfield to the exclusion of Stevens, the expensive jack of all indes, who, like others. failed to impress on Saturday in the pitiful defeat by West Bromwich pfifful defeat by West Bromwich Albion. Sievens, despite his preference for centre back, is unlikely to be chosen ahead of the stalwarts. Miller and Roberts. Stevens will probably move to right back, so demoting another fiefly six figure siming. Thomas, there is also a slight doubt concerning the well-being of Falcowio, like Galvin, needed the reserve

FK AUSTRIAL Konolisi Sara, Obern Derbiecher, Degeorgi, Malandanzigle, Pr los. Hagyer, Dirzen, Nydes, Poleter, TOTERHABI HOTSPURC Cleanerics, Sie Miller, Roberts, Hughen, Ardlast, Perry Hazard, Dick, Archibett, Brazil. Part-timers

will be on £1,200 each From Peter Ball, Graz

The part-timers of Sturm Graz will be on £1,200 a man when they play the allegedly rich professionals play the allegedly rich professionals of Nottingham Forest in the UEFA Crop here tonight. That, said Brian Clough, as he sat basking in the surshine in the beautiful spa town of Bad Gleichenberg before attending a civic bunch in his tram's. honour is a reflection of the financial straits of English football financial straits of English football.

But if Forest are purpers at home, as recent European Cup winners they have been feted royally in southern Austria and are regarded as imposing visitors. Mr Clough himself winning the accolade "Der Super Manager" in the local paper. It would be surprising if his team let him down on his birthday today. Even though Graz have won their last three matches, beating Salzburg 4-2 on Saturday to move into third place in the Austrian first division;

place in the Austrian first division; Forest's experience in Europe proves they are more adept than most at protecting a small advantage away from home. Since 1978 only Cologne have scored more than one goal against them in a European match.

Although Graz are showing better form: now than when they lost in Nottingham 1-0 two weeks ago, as always Mr Clough is more

New £½m hall game



Dujon and Logie in control Port of Spain - Australia soon

rort of Spain - Australia soon captured the important wicket of Vivian Richards on the fourth day of the second Test match here yesterday, but a sparklin, unbeaten half-century by Jeffrey Dujon helped to put West Indies ahead on first lonings. first innings.
Dujon, the wicketkeeper, was 57 no out at lunch and with Logic, who carrid his overnight 39 to 63 not out, had taken the total to 317 for

short and long programmes; but that would hardly repair the damage of her ninth place in the compulsory

figures.

If this championship is therfore a little lacking in interest, the British involvement is encouraging because of the advance made by Susan Jackson, of Nottingham, Fifteenth place may not seem all that impressive in an era of Torvill and

Dean, but it represents a solid advance of 10 places in the last year.

She was drawn to skate first, a psychological disadvantage for any skater first thing in the morning, but in the ordinary way a tactical setback, too, since there are no

tracings on the ice to offer some point of reference. Her new tutor at

CRICKET

five in reply to Australia's 255 all The dismissal of Richards within nine minutes of the resumption after the rest day was Australia's only success in the morning. Richards was clearly intent on scoring quick runs, he hooked Alderman for four, but, trying to cut the next ball, which was wide of the stump, he was caught behind off the bottom edge. He had added seven

Tottenham have still had their moments this season, though these have invariably been in the UEFA Cup. Of course, Spurs have always excelled in Cup competitions, perhaps, as Steve Perryman, the captain, suggested, to the detriment of their Lengue achievements. He thought they had committed themselves to enternaining when sometimes a more defensive approach was required. If they The scoring rate in the morning was good, 50 off 14 overs in the first, hour and 49 off 14 in the second. When Australia look the new ball, their bowlers; particularly Hogg, delivered a surfeit of bouncers. Dujon hooked and drove freely and by lunch had hit 10 fours in 109 minutes at the crease.



Meanwhile, Torvill and Dean have expressed publicly their gratitude to the Canadian public for the reception they have been given here, even at practice time. "There

Dujon: sparkling innings

Lingle not out.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-35, 2-93, 3-124, 4-129, 5-228.

Graham Dilley, the Kent and England fast bowler, is to see a specialist in Canterbury today for X-ray examinations to determine the cause of the trouble in his right side which caused him to return home early from the tour of Pakistan."

SQUASH RACKETS

Greater success overdue

By Colin McQuillan

and Martine Le Moignan in the Stocton Open championships which finished on Monday night, re-inforced the belief that the home talent is overdue for success against overseas players.

Briars won against such world class opposition as Ross Thorne and Ricki Hill, of Australia and Ross Norman, of New Zealand. He played to his own stroke-making strengths, becoming the first British winner of this trile since Jonah

Norman beat Dean Williams the

The victories of Gawain Strars Australian No I, in 15 minutes and recovered against Geoff Williams. the most improved Englishman, from match point down in the third. Miss Le Moignan has lived long in the shadow of Lisa Opie, the

England No. 1, whom she finally beat this year in an early round of the East England championships. She won this Stockton title, despite suffering a heavy chest virus, defeating Rhonda Thorne, the world number one, through direct power in the final and fighting through long overly-physical semi-final against Sue Cogswell to win 10-9 in the fifth after six match points.

FOR THE RECORD

TENNIS

MILANE Grand pirt tournement: First noised: V
Genulable (US) bt 8 Columbo (N), 6-4, 4-8, 6-4;
B Drewert (Aux) bt C Beruzzutii (N), 7-6, 6-2; J
Kriek (SA) bt C Roger Vasselin (Fr), 8-4, 6-1; 8
Glickstein (Int) bt P Fiernerg (US), 6-4, 3-8, 6-3;
DALLAR: Verginia Sims tournement: First
round (US) urdeas stated; P Striver bt V Watte
(ISB), 7-5, 6-4; M Gurney ot 3 Ambiech (Fr), 8-8,
2-4, 8-1; A Moulton bt P Medinado (Br), 7-6, 7-5;
J Russel bt 1 Buderova (CS), 6-2, 7-6,
Salcova (CS) bt J Harrington, 5-4, 8-2; K
Streeler bt M Jausova (Yvg), 6-1, 3-0, retired;
C Kohde (WG) bt P Paradis (Fr), 4-6, 6-4, 6-4; K
Jordan bt B Burge (WG), 6-1, 7-5. LACROSSE BOWLS

BASKETBALL
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: Utel Jazz 143,
Detroit Pietons 125. CRICKET

MARARE: Young India 112 and 106. Zimbabwe 114 and 105 for 8 (M. Prabhakar 3 for 48, Maninder Singh 3 for 49). Zimbebwe won by 2 wokats. CYCLING

CYCLING
Prologue (2.5 km time-nts): 1, J Racio (8p).
3min 3.25sec: 2, J Villar (Sp), 3.04.57; 3, R
Detzen (WG), 3.06.12; 4, P Anderson (Aus),
3:09.29. First stage (128 km); 1, J Villamajo
(Sp), 3tr 10min 55sec; 2, P Anderson, 3:10.54;
3, W Devoc (8ef); 4, A Guderson (8p), bard
time, Overalt: 1, J Racio, 3:14.57; 2, J Villar,
3:14.56; 3, R Dietzen, 3:15.00; 4, P Anderson,
3:15.03.

FOOTBALL
COMBINATION: Chariton
Or Fulliam 2. Luton 4; Ques
Crystal Palace 0. CE HOCKEY

Hardepool: English men's indoor champlon-ship: Triples: first round: Torbay (L. Bowden) bit Angel, Torbridge (L. Youranson), 20-13: Longmesdow (G. Hoopcool) bit Thamesdoen (J. Aylward), 19-10: Iminister (J. Wissensan) best to Century (E. Hayward), 22-9: Huddepsield (G. Niven) bi late (S. Harrington), 16-11: Praston, Brighton (P. Hayward) bost to Lewisteni (S. Ward), 20-18; Cambria (J. Bell) bit By (F. Thuring), 23-4; Hardepool (D. Bell) bit Wymondham Del (P. Miler), 17-15; Cotsmool (M. Jordan) bit Felon, Chelmsford (R. Marshall), 19-16. TENNIS: Pam Shriver, the second

seed, needed all of her best shots on Monday night to beat Virgina Wade 7-5, 6-4, in the first round of the \$150,000 Virginia Slims event in Dallas (AP reports).

RUGBY UNION: Colin Smart, whose season has been wrecked by an Achilles tendon injury and operation, has broken down in training. The Newport and England prop is taking a week off training after suffering a reaction. He says the injury has healed though the lex seed, needed all of her best shots on

the injury has healed though the leg is still very stiff and sore and he hopes to be fit to be considered for England's proposed South African

TODAY'S FIXTURES

7.30 unless stated FOOTBALL First leg scores in brackets
European Cup
Quarter-finals, second leg
Benflica (0) v Liverpool (1) (9.0)
Dynamo Berfin (0) v Roma (3) (7.0)
Dynamo Bucharest (1) v Dynamo Minsk Dundee Utd (1) v Rapid Vienna (2)

Cup Winners' Cup
Quarter-finals, second leg
Aberdeen (0) v Ujpest Dozsa (2)
Donetsk (2) v Porto (3) (Tbils), 3.0)
Liventus (1) v Haka Valkes (0)
Marchester U (0) v Bercelopa (2)
UEFA Cup.
Quarter-finals, second-leg
FK Alistra (2) v Totterhairt (2) (5.30)
Hajduk Spix (0) v Sparta Prague (1)
(4.30)
Spartak Moscow (2) spartak Moscow (2) v Anderlacht (4) Sturm Graz (0) v Nottingham F (1) (6.30) Second division Sigckburn Rovers v Chariton Athletic

Scottish premier division St Mirren v Hibernian WELSH CUP: Semi-final, first leg: Hereford United v Wrachem. FA TROPHY: Fourth round replay: Whitey v Dagenham. Nillance Premier League: Maldatome v ALLIANCE PRESENT LEPRONE ALLIANCE PRESENT LEPRONE ALLIANCE PROBLEM PRO

FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Brighton v Lecester City; Bristol Rovers v Swindon; Norwich LEAGUE: First division: Stoke v Aston VIE; Sunderfand v Derby. Second division: Barnsley v Huddersfield; Middlesbrough v Blackpoot; Notis County v Port Vale; Oxform v Presson.
MDWEEK LEAGUE CUP: Bournemouth v Southerd (2.0).
REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: Northern Premier League 21 v FA XI Barrowi. HEPTESERTATIVE MATCH: Norman Premer Leegus XI y FA XI (Barrow). TOUR MATCH: Southern Amassur Leagus XI v New England Universities (US) (Ibia FC, Chiswick 3.0). INTER-SERVICES CHAMPIONSHIP: PLAF v Army (RAF Uxbridge, 2.30).

Army (RAF Unbridge, 2-30).

RUGBY UNION
CLUB MATCHES (T.O. upless stated)
Cheltenham y. Gloucester, "Cross Keys
Stidgents Gambiggan, whereafers v. Lydney
Mespadge v. South "Gismorgen Institute
Popsynnda-v Benarin, Tredeger v. Maesteg
Mashinationock Healthoute;"
REPRESENTATIVE MATCHES: Hersfordshim
Cubo v Middlesex Cube (Herford RFC): Unige
Bariks v Sunsex (National Westminster Berk
RFC, Lower Sydenham, 4-0. RUGBY LEAGUE PRIST DIVISION: Hull v Leads; Leigh Oldnam; Widnes v Fulhern. SECOND DIVISION: Bramley v Halifa

HOURLEY
LONDON LEAGUE Cambridge University v
Malderhead (2.45).
TOURNAMENTS: Army UK Cup finess
(Officers' Cub ground, Aldershott Flaf Interstation compeliates fines-services championships (Flaf College, Crameel). HOCKEY

OTHER SPORT BADMINTON AVERGENCY CHAMPIONS (Wenthley Areva, noon).

BILLARDS: English ansalour championship (Widnes Snooter Centre, 11 am). Work professional championship (Mejastic Snookel Centre, Potsmouth, 11 am).

BOXING: Frank Warren promotion (Bloomsby-YCES Hotel, 8 pm).

OULF: Sunvendale Foursomes (8 am).

Blazing an Olympic trail for the legend that endured

Strachan move unlikely

Campaign to honour Zatopek gathers pace

ran farther, faster than any man before him, capturing the gold, in the three long-distance events in a single Olympics - a triumph of endurance and speed unmatched in the annals of the games. Before Zatopek's 1952 performance in Helsinki – when he won the 5,000 metres. 10,000 metres and his first ever marathon, all in Olympic record time - no one had ever attempted the distance triple. No one has duplicated his feat

In a 12-year career, Zatopek set 15 world records and won five Olympic medals - his others were a silver and gold in the 1948 Games in London.
It may now be time to honour the Czech. His admirers

are campaigning to have Zato-

pek carry the torch and ignite the flame at the Games in Los

Angeles. "He is undoubtedly the greatest Olympic athlete alive today." George Hirsch, pub-lisher of the Runner magazine and a leading campaigner for Zatopek, says. "And with Jesse Owens gone, there is no one who could be considered in the

same class."
In 1952, the Czech Army officer returned home as a hero. His birthday was made a public celebration. A statue of hime was erected near his Prague home. With each major victory came promotion to higher rank - until 1968, when Soviet lanks put an end to the Prague Spring. Alexander Dubcek's experiment

in liberal communism. Zatopek - an ardent sup-

poorter of Dubcek - was education and knowledge of six stripped of his army com-mission and membership in the use. party. His birthday was no longer celebrated. The statue-was dismantled. He was as-

signed to menial jobs.
When Zatopek was assigned janitorial work, people stopped to shake his hand. Sometimes they did his work.
The world did not forget either. When the United

Nations sought him out for a humanitarian award, he was permitted to accept it. When invitations from Olympic hosts and sponsors of athletics championships continued to come, he was allowed to travel.

Today Zatopek, now aged 61, and his wife, Dana, a 1952 gold medal winner in the javelin, live well by local standards in Toriz.

Because he is regarded as a symbol of resistance to Soviet tyranny, I knew the Los Augeles Olympic Organizing Committee wuld be skittish about it." Paul Dickman, a Chicago runner who has been in the forefront of the campaign bas said. "But

Olympic twins Eventually Zatopek was given a job evaluating training pamphlets for the National Sports Institute, where his marathon at Los Angeles.

best chance to honor Zatopek."



Zatopek: breaking the 10,000m world record in June 1954



Club stewards yesterday. He was found suitty of falling to ride Easter Lee out for second place in the Strond Green Hurdle at Newbury last month. Having accepted that his mount would be beaten by eventual winger, Childown, he dropped his hands in the last 50 yards and was beaten a head for second place by

£355 for three similar offences this scason. He has also been fined for excessive use of the whip.

In an inquiry lasting an hour, and chaired by Sir John Astor, the disciplinary committee heard evidence from Francome, who was legally represented by Natthew McCloy, as well as evidence from Brigadier S. H. Kent. a steward at the meeting, the stewards' secretary, and the Jockey Club medical consultant.

consultant. Having watched a video of the race, the committee found Francome to be in breach of Rule 151 (II) of the rules of racing and imposed the fine, the maximum they can impose for any offence. An angry Francome refused to comment as he left the lockey Club's Portman Square headquarters and set off for l'univell Park, where he was booked

to ride in the 4.0 race. Francome has hardly been out of the news for most of this season. particularly in recent weeks, Last month he became only the second jump jockey in history to ride 1.000 winners, and he is now only 19 short of Stan Mellor's all time record of 1,035. He reached his 1,000 on Observe at Worcester, and two days later became the first National Hunt jackey to ride four successive contaries.



An angry Francome leaving Portman Square

Confidence abounds in Lear Fan

The meeting between Lear Fan and Rainbow Quest in the highlight of the opening weeks of the Flat racing season which starts at Doncaster tomorrow. With Vincent O'Brien's Dewhurst Stakes winner. El Grand Scnor, due to run at Leopardstown the following Saturday, the 2000 Guineas picture will be clearer before the start of the Epsom spring meeting.

Confindence is high at Pulborough that Lear Fan will follow in the footsteps of To-Agori-Mou. the stable's pre-vious winner of the first of the colls' classics in 1981. Interest-Son Of A Gunner. colls classics in 1981. Interest-Francome has been fined a total of ingly, Lear Fan, the unbeaten winner of three races including Doncaster's Champagne Stakes. is set to concede 5lb to Rainbow

> unsuited by soft ground and as Newmarket has the best going in the country, this is a logical step." The dynamic Sussex entrepreneur also thinks that the Roberto colt will have a good chance of staying the Derby distance.

> "I know there are possible stamina doubts on the dam's side, but these American pedigrees are difficult to assess on this score and Lear Fan could be in the same category as Sir Ivor and Roberto, whose class enabled them to stay 12 furlongs at Epsom.

> Gcoff Lawson, Harwood's brother-in-law and a co-director of Coombelands Stables Ltd is of the same opinion. "Lear Fan may not be as tough as To-Agori-Mou, but I reckon he has more ability. He has got this fantastic stride and he's a much more settled animal this year. Six to one for the Guineas looks a good bet to me and I think he

> could well get the Derby trip."
> Greville Starkey, the highly experienced stable jockey, was also in a bullish mood after 42 horses had worked six furlongs on the wood shavings gailop. "I rode Lear Fan for the first time this season 10 days ago. Formerly he just used to take off and go, but this time he just lobbed along like an old sheep. We used to just let him run, but now I think I'll be able to switch him off and bury him in the

> Rousillon, Raft and Alphabatim were the stable's other two-year-old stars. Mr Khaled Abdulla's Rousillon won two

> > R Latey ...S MoreheedK MooneyW Smith

_P Carvil

Worcester

1.30 ST BARNABAS NOVICE CHASE (Div I: £1,206: 2m 4f) (16 runners)

ROYALDYNE (8) (B Clarke) W Mann 7-10-9 SPLENDIO ACE (J Jewell) Jewell 7-10-9 GONZO (I Forbes) E Johnes 5-10-8 1983: Fiashya Pal 6-10-7 G Charles-Jones (14-1) FI Hickman 18 res.

5-2 Bright Cassis, 100-30 Captain Kelly, 4 Rhamford, 5 Good As Ever, 5 Royal Norman.

2.0 PITCHCROFT NOVICE HURDLE (Div I: £861: 2m 4f) (25 runners)

DEEP PROSPECT (BF) (Shalich Ali Abu Khamsen) Mrs M Ris
FLUID (H Collins) Mrs M Rimell 5-11-2
HIN PARTNER (Mrs G Pridips) T Forsist 5-11-2
HIN PARTNER (Mrs G Pridips) T Forsist 5-11-2
HINGHLAND LINE (Ousen Mother) F Walvyn 7-11-2
LANACRIE BRIDGE (A Hobbs) A Hobbs 7-11-2
LAST TRAIL (M Wissensth 3 M Wissmith 5-11-2
MASSIMO (K Misse) C Jackson 5-11-2
MASSIMO (K Misse) C Jackson 5-11-2
MASSIMO'S PEARL (Mrs X Seel) N Henderson 6-11-2
STIKIT'S BROTHER (Mrs X Seel) N Henderson 6-11-2
STIKIT'S BROTHER (Mrs K Mayerd) P Cancell 5-11-2
STIKIT'S BROTHER (Mrs K Mayerd) P Cancell 5-10-11
EVENING SONG (Mrs J Skelton) B Stevens 5-10-11
LEAWELL (J Dalton) J Dalton 5-10-11
LEAWELL (J Dalton) J Dalton 5-10-11
LEAWELL (J Dalton) J Dalton 5-10-11
PARTI-PRISM (G Robreson) R Robreson 9-10-11
PARTI-PRISM (G Robreson) R Robreson 9-10-11
PARTI-PRISM (G Robreson) R Robreson 9-10-11
PARTI-PRISM (G Robreson) B Rickyll D Nicholson 4-10-7
GALLANT NATIVE (S Bridge) S Bridge 4-10-7
GALLANT NATIVE (S Bridge) S Bridge 4-10-7
GALLANT KATIVE (S Bridge) S Bridge 4-10-7
LUCKY LENA (S Torn) S Torn 4-10-2
1983: Royscript 8-11-7 J Suthern (9-1) J Chung 18 ran.

Well, 7-2 Highland Line, 5 Deep Prospect, Feels Right, 7

11-4 Celtic Well, 7-2 Highland Line, 5 Deep Prospect, Feels Right, 7 Gallant

2.30 ST BARNABAS NOVICE CHASE (Div II: £1,206: 2m 4f) (15)

BARNABAS NOVICE CHASE (Div II: £1,206: 2

DO- BALLYWELL (M Clarke) F Yardey 9-11-0

BUND CERTAINTY (P Wrigely) I Edwards 6-11-0

DO- BOXBERGER CADLA (Mrs. M Jacksom) Mrs. M Jacksom

OC CHELSEA (SILAM) (M Taylor) A Taylor 9-11-0

DO OR DIE (B) (Mrs. L. O'Neill) O O'Neil 7-11-0

DO OR DIE (B) (Mrs. L. O'Neill) O O'Neil 7-11-0

DO OR DIE (B) (Mrs. L. O'Neill) O O'Neil 7-11-0

DA EMMASON (B Barley) J Spearing 9-11-0

FARMER (R Hawker) H Hawker 9-11-0

FARMER (R Hawker) H Hawker 9-11-0

HOPE AGAIN (G Smell) G Smell 6-11-0

NORFOLK STORM (B) (F Purnell) L Kennard 6-11-0

NORFOLK STORM (B) (F Purnell) L Kennard 6-11-0

ON MITCLIFFE (P Diedin) K While 9-11-0

ON ALISE THE OFFER (APD Insulations) P Taylor 5-10-0

USBS: THE OFFER (APD Insulations) P Taylor 5-10-0

USBS: The OFFER (APD Insulations) P Taylor 5-10-0

USBS: Prince Rowan 7-11-0 G Bradley (15-8 fav) M W Dickin

USB Wind, 3 Emmason, 5 Norfolk Storm, 8 Do O' Die, 10

9-4 Rough Wind, 3 Emmason, 5 Norlok Storm, 8 Do Or Die, 10 Easy Felta, 12 Chelses stand, 16 offiers.

3.0 PORTLAND WALK SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£509: 2m) (14)

AND WALK SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£50s RINGABANG IM Saunters) W Fisher 6-11-8

FLOWERFARM (8) (K Howard) J Bradley 4-11-5

KEEP SAUNTERING (D) (W G Turner) W Turner 5-11-3

WHATTON MARINA (D) (BF) (W Paying) P Feigare 6-11-1

TEDDINGTON JEWEL (R Frost) R Frost 4-11-10

DAVID HERRYS (D CATTE) M Lisher 4-10-10

KATE THE SINREW (8) (Maj R Thorman) C James 4-10-8

BLAKESWARE DANCER (A Victor) R Blakenby 4-10-8

WHEELS DISCO (D Lorringe-Roberts) R Juckes 4-10-8

WHEELS DISCO (D Lorringe-Roberts) R Juckes 4-10-8

WHEELS DISCO (D Lorringe-Roberts) R Juckes 4-10-7

HERRYS WENCH (A White) R Keeno 5-10-7

PONTOS (MIS P Blackburn) Mass S Morns 5-10-7

LOOKING FOR GOLD (P Prichard) P Prichard B-10-7

1953: Claymore 6-10-7 R Stronge (9-2 lav) J Townson 18 ran.

3 Disco, 100-30 Whatton Marina, 9-2 Keep Sauntering, 8 Prince

5-2 Wheels Disco, 100-30 Whatton Marina, 9-2 Keep Sauntering, 8 Princ

MERR CAPITAN (D) (A Whettam) J Old B-11-7 SRIDGE ASH (C,D) (J Johnson) J Johnson 11-10-6 WOODLANDS LAD (P Protent) P Princhard 9-10-2 PETER SCOT (G Amey) D Gendotto 13-10-1 RIB LAW (C.D) (B) (W Speedding) J Wright 10-10-0 SALKELD (Ld Zetland) N Crump 12-10-0

SALICELD (Ld Zetland) N Crump 12-10-0"
BRAYE JACK (Mrs W Syluss) Mrs W Syles 8-10-0
COMBY WOOD (B Beobage) D Wintle 10-10-0
FOXBURY (S Richards) Mrs C Richards 10-10-0
PAMPAS MELODY (Mrs V Hurst) R Frost 8-10-0
MR ORYX IF Yardley F Yardley 11-10-0
WILRORYS PIE (Mrs H Dowson) K White 7-10-0
OTTERDEN (F Matthews) R Juckes 10-10-0
1983: Lucky Vene 8-11-5 J Burks (7-4 av.) G Baiding 7 ran, odd Lad, 4 Marc Carrior B Salice 5

7-2 Woodlands Lad, 4 Herr Caphan, 5 Salkeld, 6 Peter Scot. 8 Breve Jack, 10 Pempee

3.00 SLINDON COLLEGE HANDICAP HURDLE (\$2,362-3m 2i.)

TOTE: wint: £47.60; places: £5.40; £2.20, £1.80, £1.50. UP: £006.60, CSP: £366.12. Tricest: £2.316.76. Miss B Sanders at Epsom. 10, 11%. Paradise Strats 5-1 lav. Minter Pitt (7-1) 4th. 16 ran.

3.30 CHICHESTER NOVICE CHASE (£1,522: 2m 2f 110yd)

H Deves (14-1) \$
TOTE. Wir. £2.20 Places: £1.30, £2.00.
£1.40. DF: £5.50. CSF: £16.50. Tricast: £152.78. N Mitchell at Sherborne. 11. St. Energise (14-1) 4th, 9 ran. NR: Kashil, Hope Gap.

3.30 KING JOHN HANDICAP CHASE (£2,327: 3m 5f) (13)

Fontwell results

2.00 MUNDHAM SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (2881, 2m 21)

2.30 CERTAIN JUSTICE CHALLENGE CUP (Handicap Chase: £2.439: 2m 2i 110yd.)

TOTE: win. £7.90, places: £1.60, £2.20, DF. £20.60, CSF. £56.60 H O Neil at Dorking. 21, 20, The Somac 11-4 lav. Benny a Boy (7-2) the 7-res.

ZELDA'S FANCY big by Touch Paper-Lady Aylmer (Primeer Ltd) 9-9-12

Going: Firm

00 AFRICAN STAR (Mrs L Bertram) R Keenor 8-11-2 000 BRACKLEY (Maincrest Ltd) D Berons 6-11-2 010 DEEP PROSPECT (BF) (Shakhi Ali Abu Khamsan) M

RINABAS NOVICE CHASE (DIV I: 21,206:27
RHERIFORD (C.D) (R Alsop) J Ota 8-11-7
ROADWAY (D) (Mrs P Hawkes) P Harris 8-11-7
ROYAL NORMAN (B) (Mrs M Brisbournell A Brisbourn
BRIGHT DASSIS (LL-Col E Phidips) K Bedey 9-11-0
CAPTAIN KELLY (Mrs M Wiggin J Forster 6-11-0
GENERAL PEARL (Mrs J Prasser) (Mrs J Frasser 9-11-0
SCOD AS EVER JA Brown) G Kindersley 7-11-0
MAYSTACK'S PLIVER (P Hayward P Hayward 9-11-0
XII TON JIBI (Mrs R Denond) R Denond 8-11-0
LE VERT GALLANT (P Barber) J Thoma 6-11-0
LEWIS BURT (B) (B Coombes) M Sewers 9-11-0
POMME D'AFRICAJE (M Regionary) S May 8-11-0
POGR EXCLISE (O Harber) J Henry 9-11-0
POGR EXCLISE (O Harber) G Mercy 9-11-0



Lear Fan: rated bettter than To-Agori-Mou by Geoff Lawson, Harwood's assistant

races impressively before disap-pointing when second to Gold and Ivory in the Royal Lodge Stakes at Ascot. "I think the colt tied up and tired after making his finishing run too quickly. continued the trainer, "He'll follow the same pattern as Recitation in 1981 - Salisbury's Guineas Trial followed by the

Raft is possibly the best long term in the yard. Mr Abdullah's Nodouble colt showed enormous potential when capturing the Beacon stakes at Newmarket and the Simonds Bitter Stakes at Salisbury. Sore shins limited this rangy colt's experience to just the two races. "Raft coughed a couple of times last week. So we just eased him off slightly. The Gerry Feilden Stakes at Newmarket plus one other race before Epsom is his intended programme." Tommy Townsend, the shrewd and knowledgeable head lad, makes Raft his pick of the team for

another Derby possible and with Rainbow Quest also to represent him in the classics. the Saudi Arabian potentate certainly holds an immensely strong hand. Harwood's knowledge, drive and enthusiasm combined to

make Coombelands one of the best run and successful stables in the country. Last season he won 104 races worth £423.189 and finished fourth in the trainers' table behind Dick Hern. No scientific stone is left unturned as he seeks every knowledge. A Kaegi system for equine gait is being installed. This Swiss invention will also soon be in operation at the Equine Research station at Newmarket.

Alphabatim, Mr Abdulla's record of each horse's pattern, it William Hill Futurity Winner is will help us to tell whether he is moving right and distributing his weight correctly," Harwood-

As well as partnering the stable's runners at Doncaster, Starkey is hoping to start the season on a good note by winning the Lincoln Handicap on Saturday on Gouverno, Frank Durr's four-year-old is 9-I savourite with the sponsors, William Hill, who then offer 11-1 Star of a Gunner and 12-1 Loch Pearl. The news that Lester Piggott will be seeking his first Lincoln triumph on modern aid to increase his Florida Son has caused a reduction in the odds against Jack Hanson's five lengths Daily Mirror Handicap winner

Fifty one horses were de-"It will give us a pattern of clared at yesterday's four-day where a horse is putting his stage so Star Of A Gunner faces weight. It can record 1700 possible elimination. Only 26 different impressions in half a are allowed to run on the second. And if we keep a regular straight mile at Doncaster,

Wertheimer reverses Head decision

Head (Desmond Stoneham writes). Jean-Michel De Choubersky will Continue to train 10 horses but Yann Porzier, the other beneficiary of the recent change, will be left without a single animal.

CHASE (£1,391: 2m) (14)

4.0 WORCESTERSHIRE COUNTY CRICKET CLUB HANDICAF

BIG BELLA (O Henley) O Hardoy 7-10-0 1983: (3m) Spaced Out 8-10-1 S Norsheed (8-1) T Sailey 18 ran-

4.30 ST BARNABAS NOVICE CHASE (Div III: £1,199: 2m 4f) (15)

5.0 ST BARNABAS NOVICE CHASE (Div IV: £1,197: 2m 4ft (15)

ST BARNABAS NOVICE CHASE (Div IV: £1,197: 2m.
43049 BARGELLO SON (Mrs J White) N Kernick 7-11-7
190433 8019
20-5a2 CASSANOVA'S STORY (A Nettley) J Thorne 6-11-0
DOUBLE PAST (Mrs P Micro-Stade) T Forster 7-11-0
NUMBER PRINCE (G Jones 8-11-0
COMB HOUSE (Mrs J Chadwick) Mrs J Chadwick 9-11-0
449340 HANDER PRINCE (G Jones 8-11-0
COMB HOUSE (Mrs J Chadwick) Mrs J Chadwick 9-11-0
PAY THE KNAVE (C De P Berry) P Bailey 7-11-0
SEVEN ACRES (Mrs A (J'Arcy) I Wards 6-11-6
SEVEN ACRES (Mrs A (J'Arcy) I Wards 6-11-6
SEVEN ACRES (Mrs A (J'Arcy) I Wards 6-11-6
UNITE MERRY (Cherry Tree Stables) S Harns 6-10-9
PAY LISTE MERRY (Cherry Tree Stables) S Harns 6-10-9
ROYAL MOMET (K Bohop) K Bishtop 7-10-9
1-4 Landing Board, 3 Double Past, 9-2 Pley The Krave, 7-2 R

8-11 Paimyra-Court, 6 Denston, Sandwaker, 10 Cettic Stave, 12 Landed Gent, 16 Hooder Crow, 20 others.

11-4 Landing Board, 3 Double Past, 9-2 Play The Knave, 7-2 Rouspeter, 8 At Our terdays, 12 Bargello Son, Doucement, 16 others.

3 Source Treleviny, 7-2 Mister Boot, 5 Easter Night, 6 Ook Epes, 6 Pacific Sparker, 12 Kmy n. 12 Some Melody, Major Satbeck, 18 others.

Worcester selections

1.30 Bright Oassis, 2.0 Celtic Well, 2.30 Emmason, 3.0 Whatton Marina, 3.30 Herr Capitan, 4.0 Filletts Farm, 4.30 Sandwalker, 5.0 Landing Board,

Kelso selections 2.15 Deep Love, 2.45 Allertea, 3.15 Gayle Warning. 3.45 Cheers, 4.15 Spring Chancellor, 4.45 Burn Nooka.

4.00) SURDON SCHOLARS NOVICE HURDLE (£1,196; 2m 2f

TOTE: Whr. £10.70. Places: £3 30. £7.40. £2.60. DF: £22.90. CSF. £33.81. M Masson at Lewis. 21, 61. Rhytiunic Pastimes 2-1 fav. Start The Music (33-1) 4th. 13 ren.

4.30 CHARLTON HUNTER CHASE (£1,267: 3m IT 197y)

Polly Major Mr 7 Hacking (4-1) T Mr 7 Granthem (25-1) 2 Trayswood Miss S Waugh (10-1) 3 TOTE: Win: £4.70. Places: £1.70. £1.90. £1.40. DF: £27.70. CSF: £73.56. Mrs A Campbel at Ashford, 20, 15. Welland Copse (11-2) 4th. 9 ran.

Nottingham

Going: good to firm.

45 CHARNWOOD NOVICE HURBLE JON 2794-2m)

TOTE Wirt £133.30. Places: £19.60. £10.50. £1.00. DF: Winner or 2nd with any other: £2.70. £5.25. £5.81 thromas American Me, 100. Breaty Glen [10-1] 4th. 24 rgn. NFt Cubic

TOTE, War E7.00 Places: \$2.30, \$1.00, DF: \$4.40, CSF \$10.04, Fl Armytage at East Baley. 1/51, 121 Lucky Cof (8-1) 4th, 5 ran.

PITCHCROFT NOVICE HURDLE (Div II: £857: 2m 4f) (25)

11-4 Filetts Farm, 7-2 Father Gleb, 4 Bullycarn, 7 Early Thirdes, 8 Chryslopos, 10 Lloyd

FATHER GLES (Miss C Alisopo) T Forser 8-11-10

EARLY THRITIES (D.S) (N Stephens) J Spearing 10-11-7

P Pitzines
VRIBUS (T Peale) Ear Jones 8-11-2

SHERIUS (T Peale) Ear Jones 8-11-2

CHRYSIPPOS (D) (O Price) M Scudemore 7-10-8

P Scudemore
CUDIAR (M Memmind) R Meraring 8-10-2

SHERIUS (T Peale) Early Miss J Crop 7-10-1

SHERIUS (A Beckman) B Cambridge 11-10-0

SWEET ENCHANTIMENT (Mins J Skelbor) B Stevens 7-10-0

SHERIUS (C Barnes) J Ole 10-0

SHORDEN MARIJUER (M Stevens) Mar P Stevens 5-10-0

W Morrels A

BIG BELLA (O Heritey) O Heritey 7-10-0

W Morrels A

BIG BELLA (O Heritey) O Heritey 7-10-0

WESS (Sim) Shoaced Out 8-10-15 Morrelspace (8-1) 7 Balley 18 rate.

1 p1-2300 FILLETTS FARM (D) (BF) (G Haywood) T Forster 10-11-10

Jacques Wertheimer, who moved his string of 62 borses from the control of the Head family a fornight ago, has changed his mind and 52 of the perfume millionaire's Head had hecome manager to the thoroughbreds are now once again under the jurisdiction of Criquette the Head (Desmond Stoneham writes). The Middle of the Head (Desmond Stoneham writes) writes the Middle of the Head (Desmond Stoneham writes). The Middle of the Head (Desmond Stoneham writes) writes the Hea with Criquette Head, who won the 1,000 Guineas for the Dubai owner

with Ma Biche a year ago.

Speaking from Chanilly yesterday morning Alea Head said: "Mr
Wertheimer never consulted me It was after Alec Head's decision Wertheimer never consulted me to give up training this season that before taking his horses from

this colt has a target of the French 2,000 Guineas. Mrs Head will be hoping to win the 1,000 Guineas as well with Robert Sangster's L'Orangerie, but the filly must first prove her well being in the seven-furlong Prix Imaprudence at Maisons-

Old's tactics can pay with Herr Capitan

By Phil McLennan

The decision of Jim Old, the Bristol trainer, to bypass the Cheltenham Festival with Herr Capitan should be rewarded in the King John Handicap Chase at

Worcester this afternoon.

After Herr Capitan had won a similar race at Tannton last month. Old declared the eight-year-old a definite runner for the Kim Muir Challenge Cup at Cheltenham.
However, Herr Capitan would have
had no more than an outside chance
there and the trainer's decision to wait for this modest prize looks a sound one. The Taunton race was over

today's distance of three miles five fordays distance of later lines ave-furlongs and, if anything, the opposition at the Somerset course was slightly stiffer. Drops O' Brandy, two lengths behind Herr Capitan in third place, has franked the form by winning at Folkestone and Doneraster.

Since Taunton, Herr Capitan has finished a slightly disappointing fourth to Sointulla Boy at Worcester, but that was over three miles trip which now seems on the short side for him. Of the opposition, Peter Scot and Salkeld appear well past their best and the younger Woodland Lad looks a bigger

danger.

Kim Bailey seems to have found the perfect opportunity for Bright Oassis to get off the mark over fences in the first division of the St Barnabas Novice Chase, Formerly Barnabas Novice Chase, Formerly a good handicapper over hurdles. Bright Oassis has been flying much too high in his first four outings over the larger obstacles, which have included one run against Noddy's Ryde, B and K Emperor and Gambir at Nottingham.

Not surprisingly, Bright Oassis finished a well-beaten last of five in that company but there is no

that company, but there is no denying his chance in this league. His second to Young Lover at Kempton in January is far better form than any of his rivals can boas and the two-and-a-half mile trip

Palmyra-Court and John Francome are likely to be a warm order for the third division of the novices chase, but my preference is for the consistent Sandwalker, who ended a forstrating run of seconds when winning by 20 lengths at Bangor a fortnight ago.

At Kelso. Cheers faces marginally

tougher opposition than he has encountered in his two wins to date. but still starts at unbackable odds in the second division of the Heiton Novices' Hurdle. A more rewarding bet here should be Burn Nooka, who can defy a small penalty and a big weight in the closing Berrymoss

Handicap Hurdle.

Star Of A Gunner was faid to lose £75,000 by Corals for the Lincoln Handicap yesterday and is now 9-1 joint favourite with Gouverno. The latter is 8-1 favourite from 11-1 with Ladbrokes

Kelso GOING: good 2.15 HEITON NOVICE HURDLE (Div I: £625: 2m) (15 runners) Oppid CONWAY GROVE IN Chambertan N Chembertan 4-10-7
HUSLI A Lumbey-Frank C M Bed 4-10-7
AXCOSUM (Mrs V Thompson) V Thompson 4-10-7

1982: Connector 4-11-8 C Grant (Evens fiv) J S Wilson 9 rail. 7-4 Tarcten, 5-2 Deep Love, 5 States General, 6 Nero Wolf, 8 Hubb, 14 Taxodium, 16 others. 2.45 GREENLAW NOVICE CHASE (£836; 2m 196yd) (11)

114p21 ALLERLEA (Mrs G Watson) C H Bell 8-11-10 ... 0p003-1 COEUR VALLIANT (R Adwinson) Y Thompson ALLERUEA (Note & Wirtson) C H Bell B-11-10
COEUR VALLIANT (R Adomnon) V Thompson 5-11-10
BELCRAIG B.d Kimsey) Ld Kimsey 9-11-5
ALLI-RECO (F Watson) F Watson 6-11-0
BINGE (J Ayrasey) J Ayrasey B-11-0
CASTALLACK (W A Suphyrison) W A Suphyrison 6-11-0
ERSONE LAD (W Wilson) W A Suphyrison 8-11-0
HAZY GLEN (J Grahem) T Barnes 6-11-0
BARNS LASS (Wire D Cathern) Mrs D Cuthern 7-10-9
BARNS LASS (Wire D Cathern) Mrs D Cuthern 7-10-9 1963: Press Gang 8-11-10 T G Dunn (2-1) J Wilson 7 ten. S.4 Allerina, 3 Come Willard, 5 Rejorate, 8 Harry Glatt, 8 Contailants, 10 Clickhorn Led., 12 Others

3.15 CROALL BRYSON LAND ROVER HUNTER CHASE (Amateurs:

2114-5 ARTHURTS IZELL (D) (A Wight) J Wight B-11-12 Mr A Wight 7
2120-11 GAYLE WARNING (CD) (J Dudgeon) J Dudgeon (D-11-12 Mr A Dudgeon MD4234 COLONEL HEISHTY (CD) (Mrs C Braigments) Mrs C Braigments) 2-11-7 Mr R Drysdele 7 LARRY HLL (Mrs J Goodfelow) Mrs J Goodfelow 9-11-7
CLEENSBERRY LAD (CD) (W Meomber) W Maomber
12-11-7 Mr G Maombe 1983: Youghel 7-11-10 P Greenhall (5-1) W A Stephenson & ren. Evens Gayle Warning, 3 Queensbury Ltd., 6 Colonel Henry, 10 Lady Buttons, 12 Arthur's Bel

3.45 HEITON NOVICE HURDLE (Div II: \$621: 2m) (15)

MISTER BOOT (R Weatherell) O O'Neit 5-11-12 M. Caswell 7
ANGUS OYADA (R Morre) R Mortle 5-11-12 M. Caswell 7
ANGUS OYADA (R Morre) R Mortle 5-11-12 M. Knox 7
CLASSICAL LINES (Mrs W Sylves) Mrs W Sylves 5-11-2 Mr Knox 7
CLASSICAL LINES (Mrs W Sylves) Mrs W Sylves 5-11-2 Mr R Durwoody 4
GOLD EPEE (I Stungo) D Nicholson 6-11-2 Mr Durwoody 4
GOLD EPEE (I Stungo) D Nicholson 6-11-2 P. Scurdemore MAJOR SETBACK (R Cox) R Holder 5-11-2 P. Richerts
MOUTEN METAL (Mrs D Jerds) R Biskersy 6-11-2 P. Richerts
MOUTEN METAL (Mrs D Jerds) R Biskersy 6-11-2 R Hicherts
MOUTEN METAL (Mrs D Jerds) R Biskersy 6-11-2 S. Morghed
SOUNE RELOWY (Mrs L Sewell) Mrs M Rumel 5-11-2 S. Morghed
SOUNE RELOWY (Mrs L Sewell) Mrs M Rumel 5-11-2 S. Morghed
SOUNE RELOWY (Mrs L Sewell) Mrs M Rumel 5-11-2 S. Morghed
THRYLOS (County Garages) A Chamberlain 5-11-2 A Chemberlain
TORSDE (G Bisgrove) K Bishop 5-11-2 J. Hunst 7
ATLANTA LADY (E Kite) P. Heywert 6-10-11
CHANNERING GIRL (M Tate) M Tate 5-10-11
CHANNERING GIRL (M Tate) M Tate 5-10-11
MAGGE DEE (Mrs V Hurst) R Frost 7-10-11 P. Since 7
BAY CITY ROLLER (Mrs P Blackourr) Miss S Morrie 4-10-7 M. O'Halbrain
SARDSEOGE (B) (Mrs P Woodfeld) J Bradely 4-10-7 B. De Hean
CHANELLE (B Cambridge) B Cambridge 4-10-7 R. Dicken
KITTY WREN (B Holds) B Hicks 4-10-2 R. Dicken
KITTY WREN (B Holds) B Hicks 4-10-2 R. Dicken
KITTY WREN (B Holds) B Hicks 4-10-2 R. Dicken
Melson, Maker Sothesic, 18 arbers 1983: First April 7-11-5 P.A. Cheriton (10-1) T. Cuthbert 10 ren. 2-7 Cheers, 5 Cool Andy, 8 Tot, 12 Dorostry Brawle, 18 Regatury, 20 other

4.15 KING'S OWN SCOTTISH BORDERERS CUP HANDICAP CHASE (21,379: 3m) (13)
23-0222 WHAT A COUP (CD) (T Delgedy) T Delgedy 9-11-7
21-000 MR SHUGFIT (D) (A Greenwood) M W Easterby 7-11-5
3u4013 TWFLORT (CD) (G Lauchter) B Wigningon 9-11-2 (e ext.)
11p434 SPRING CHANCELLOR (D) (Airs M Britton) M A Sagheman
M3003 THREE TO ONE (CD) (O're M Britton) M A Sagheman
M3003 THREE TO ONE (CD) (O're M Britton) M A Sagheman
M3003 THREE TO ONE (CD) (O're State on 19-10-11
3p24-p BETTER RED (C) (Mr) M Christian) W A Sophemson 9-10-11
4000 BALLYICE (D) (P Sampson) M Wharton 9-10-3
3003/3p IMSMGRATE (N' Sevenson-Taylor) G Richards 11-10-1
3003/3p IMSMGRATE (N' Sevenson-Taylor) G Richards 11-10-1
3003/3p IMSMGRATE (N' Sevenson-Taylor) G Richards 11-10-0
3009-01 OCKAMEREL (D Thomson) D Thomson 9-10-0
3009-01 OLD READ (P Montekh) P Montekh 12-10-0
3-400pp VRKY RICHER (C Alexander) C Alexander (C A Sesander) (C Alexander) 1983: Peetly Sandy 9-12-3 T G Dun (5-2 fav) Mise H Hamilton 10 ren. 4.45 BERRYMOSS HANDICAP HURDLE (£905: 3m 11 120yd) (12)

YMOSS HANDICAP HURDLE (£905: 3ff) 77120
BURN NOORAG (8) (C Alexander) R Fisher 7-12-3 (2 ex)
CAMDEN (C) (R McConsid) R McConsid 10-12-1
(SLANDER (Mrs G Wein) Ld Klimany 12-10-12
CRAMMOND BRIG (N Jeckson) M W Easterby 7-10-8
GRISSHITH (R Discri) G Richards 11-10-7
RIKGTSO (J Durn) H Visuation 5-10-4
RIKGTSO (J Durn) H Visuation 5-10-4
RAMOA'S SON (Mrs S Austin) P Cartis 8-10-0
TOONPIT BRIG (G Renibson) G Renibson 11-10-0
WHATE WHAT (Mrs D Bousfield) B Bousfield 5-10-0
CRAIGIE WAY (A Bertour) A Berbour 10-10
GRID (C Alexander) C Alexander 8-10-0

GRID (C Alexander) C Alexander 8-10-0 900003 9/13905 400000 8-00000 00/00

1993: Simbad 7-9-7 K Topian (8-1) Pi Pisher 12 ran-11-4 Burn Nocks, 100-38 Islander, 5 Sunemith, 6 Fernez, 8 Camden, 10 Cres

JAYESS b g by Golden Love - Copyright (Mrs D Suttori) 5-19-8 _ Mr M Pitmen (7-1) 1 Rusic Be Magic _ _ _ N Doughty (3-1 hay 2 Fact Ledy _ _ _ S Smith Eccles (19-1) 3 TOTE: Wir: 52.30. Places; \$1.40, \$4.50, OF: 555,40. CSF: \$24.63. T Foster at Latoombe Bassett. 4, 12l. Palatinete 5-4 fav. B Janel (5-1) 4th. 5 ran. TOTE Wire \$10:20 Pieces: \$23.60. \$1,70. \$23.80. Dr. \$21.50. CSP: \$24.16. May J Pierman, Lambourn. 6, Ind. Aust Aust; \$12-11 4th. 24 ran. Winger. \$10:31 unique orders. Pade 4 applies to \$10 bits - deduction 10p in

4.15 SOAR HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,270; 2m 8.15 DERWENT FOXHUNTERS CHASE (2978: FALE CITY II II Courlottown-Far Amanda (E Taylor) 7-10-6.C McStatrick (50-1) Ben Even W Hayes (11-2) Something Special S J O'Nett (10-1) MIDNAGHT COURT b g Twiste Alley-Smatteethers Other Jacksons, 13-12-0 TOTE: WWY. \$4270, Placer \$9.50. \$1.90. \$2.50 DP \$165.80 GSF: \$272.97 TRICAST \$2.50 SP \$165.80 GSF: \$272.97 TRICAST \$2.595.18 F Glyson at Statistic Hu. 1,4 Ling 9-4 (av. 60d Measure)5-2) 4th. 10 ran, NR-The Last Princia Somay. HOLDS HAVE ES 40. PRODUCE ES 80. EZ 40. ES 30. DF. ET 8.9 CSP. EZ 1.35, Mrs. O Jackson at Wantage. 194, 294. GB O'Whisley A-1 play. King Tud. [14-1] 40. 14 fan NF. Company's Rainger.

A flying start for jet-lagged McLean

Whatever the success Michael in succession to score a comfortable McLean reaps in this his third year as a professional it is unlikely that Baldwin, the Kent champion in he will encounter a greater test of his 1982 and a student at Brighton character and endurance than that which confronted him in the Polytechnic. demonstrated talents by finding the green at the demanding 15th (226 yds) with a well-struck four wood to close out

Sunningdale foursomes yesterday.

McLean. aged 21, who won the

European under-25 championship last September, has been furthering attack. his golfing education in Thailand, Malaysia and Hongkong this winter. Last week, he was competing in the John Davies and Martin Devetta the holders, smoothly moved into the third round with a 7 and 6 win Indian Open, and it was only because he missed the halfway cut over Jim Lynch and Alex Campbe Davies, the former Walker Cup golfer, and Devetta lost the first but six threes in the next eight holes there that he returned home early enough to join forces with Jeremy Baldwin. Together they overcame the Middlesek combination of Stephen Law and Neil Wichlow, 3 and 2. demoralised their opponents. Neil Coles, and Doug McClelland, winners in 1980, surprisingly lost 4 and 3 to Lancashire's Cive

In fact McKean arrived at his Kent home on Sunday afternoon, following an exhausting 10,000 mile journey from Calcutta via Bangkok, Singapore. Kuala Lumpur and Kuwait which took two days to complete, and he left Sevenoaks in darkness yesterday morning to be on the tee at 8.47

With that handicap and the knowledge that Baldwin, with whom he reached the semi-finals last year, was playing for only the third time after three months on crutches following a knee operation it seemed unlikely that progress would be made. Even more critical was that the reached the 12th tee two down, but then McLean Baldwin proceeded to win five holes

Burgess, the professional at Fleet-wood, towers a foot above Davies, a golf equipment representative. But they doversailed as skilfully on the course as Little and Large on the stage and they emphasized how the supporting cast can often ourshine the stars in this tournament which is celebrating its 50th anniversary. Coles and McClelland even won

Burgess and Ken Davies, At 6° 3"

the first with an eagle three, but their opponents were one up at the turn and then won three holes in a row from the 11th, Coles holed from 20 feet for another eagle at the 14th but Burgess and Davies were not going to allow their chance to slide away.



Neil Coles: surprise loser with Doug McClelland

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AT SUNNINGDALE

VESTERDAY'S RESULT

CLD COURSE: Miss V Marvin and Miss C Strap or T Witten and T Bett, 6 and 4; J Garner and Mess N Holloway bt G Cowlinchew and Six Matters, at 19th: A Harriey and J Ord bt L Noakes and P Longment, 2 and 1; D Finch and B Missn bt M Landaborough and Mrs 8 Marriey, 3 and 1; J Beldwin and M Michan bt S Law and N Witchelve, 3 and 2; C Cathwell and Mrs C Calcuse bt D Blak and I Parker, 6 and 4; K Macchanal and M Vickary bt N Webber and F George, at 19th; M Symons and R Moore bt D McFedden and M Henbury, 2 and 1; J Laryeot and R Parchal bt P Anderson and D Falconer, 2 and 1; J Hunt and T O'Non bt R Lawrence, one hole; D Carroll and P Frankin bt B Patterson and R Macchanason, one hole; J O'Leary and S Torrance bt G Hunt and S J Cleary and S Torrance bt G Hunt and A Suttman, 3 and 2; D Jones and L Ffetth to D Spantow and B Vesters, two holes; D Eliott and G Carter bt N Green and R Johnson, one hole; A Blackner and K Gough bt B Fritins and K Keleaj, 2 and 1.

NEW COURSE: I Farrent and D Farrant bt S Burns, and Miss G Stewart by G Fittories and P Dawson bt J twing and G Precker, two holes; D Huston and G Brown, 3 and 2; B Case and J Todd for R Park and T Lane 4 and 3; D Dairy and J O'Neel bt S. Gaddes and G, Harris 8 and 6; R Watters and R Miss J, Hamilton, one hole. D. Street and P Dawson bt J From A Miss J, Hamilton, and Hus J, Hamilton and K, Williams bt C.-Ladger and S. Gorope, 3 and 2; J Hoelston and P Holleyton and R J, Hamilton and K, Buscher and K B. Picss 6 and 5, A Buchar and K P. Componer bt G. Vegder and K. Buscher and K B. Firkans and K. Kelsajt, 2 and 1; Put Stans M. McKenna and Miss M. Maccill bt P. Warner and R. Firkans and K. Kelsajt, 2 and 1; Firkans and K. Kelsajt, 2 and 1; Firkans and M. Trompson, 2; boles, K. Bull and P. Componer bt G. Vegder and K. Kelsajt, 2 and 1; McStanser and M. Trompson, 2 and 1; McStanser and M. Trompson, 2 and 2; Deven and K. Kelsajt, 2 and 1; McStanser and M. Trompson and K. Kelsajt, 2 and 1; McStanser and M. Trompson and K. Kelsajt, 2 and 1; McStanser and M

Medius of P. Warmer and E. Hoose is and S. A. Buchner and K. R. Googh bt B. Firkens and K. Ketckle, 2 and 3; M. Stancer and M. Tonone bt K. P. Barr and J. Nuddes, at 19th; M. G. King and M. H. Doon bt G. Herris and G. Hawldra, 1 up; D. Thorp and A Arrowsmith bt D. Talbot and P. M. Talbot, 1 up. SECOND ROUND

SECOND ROUND

OLD COURSE: P Johnson and C Coombs bt P
Worthing and A Laking, 3 and 1; C Burgess
and K Device bt N Coles and D McCleftand, 4
and 3; Miss G Teachner and J Taylor bt R
Marthew and S Roberts, 4 and 3; G Thompson
and A Macdonald br M Declay and Miss J
Hawtons, 7 and 5; I Whysit and M McLeen bt L
Farmer and K Spurgeon, 2 and 1; 8 Smith and
B Calgar bt D Butler and W Stephece, 4 and 3;
A Blackburth and R Hervey bt K MacDonald
and Mrs W Uchell, 4 and 3; A Way and D
Hudspith Dt W Marchbank and A White, at
19th.

19th Taylor and K Maxwell bt K Lewis and S Hatton, at 20th: It Newman and D Owers bt A Hull and M Vertigen, 4 and 3; M Devetta and J Davise bt L Lynch and A Cempbell, 7 and 5; G Simmons and D Burrow bt P Stow and M Stupple, 3 and 1; D Edwards and Mise J Burnet bt C Hudson and T Smith, 3 and 1; Mise M Burhon and Miss D Hastings bt P

Golding and D Belley, 5 and 4; A Hall and A Reynolds bt G Legours and A Witters, one hole; N Lawrence and A Can't bt P Brown and C Wills, 3 and 2.

Watters and White bt Dely said O'Nell, 9 and 7; Smell and Deloy at Winship and Welleyns, 2 and 1; Hookeon and Hollington bt Rull and Chapman, 2 and 1; McKennis and Medit bt P Brannis and Farrant, 4 and 2; Hussia and Chapman, 2 and 1; McKennis and Medit bt Parrant and Farrant, 4 and 2; Hussia and Stavier bt Little and Develon, 2 and 1; Case and Torthis bt Buckner and Googh, 3 and 1; King and Dison bt Thorp and Anowamith, I hole.

T Cements and A Retrue bt J Fisher and C de Brun, 3 and 2; K Brake and M Square bt J Hudophin and A Latham, 3 and 2; M Mitchell and H Francis bt D McDowell and G Poster at 19th; D Bristow and T Hoyles bt M Foreman and A Parcell, 8 and 1; M Hotchell and H Francis bt D McDowell and G Poster at 19th; D Bristow and T Hoyles bt M Foreman and A Parcell, 8 and 4; K Williams and D Criek bt P Smeth and L Donowen, 8 and 7; A Biggers and A Less bt J Dulleu, and M Block 8 and 8; J Lambie and A Cadder bt A Parish and B L Lambie and A Cadder bt A Parish and B Attenger, 3 and 1; D Lakes and M Thomas bt R Peress and A Pritcherd, on hole.

New COURSE: F E Kiddle and I Grant bt S Myhward and C Bulleun M McCourse of T Helphand M Hoglis, 19th; A Druke and H Lers, bt T Helphand M Hoglis, 19th; A Druke and T Greenwood bt G Hopsbornh and G Michiel and Misc C Griffith's bt N Morosin and C Bulley in Misc C Griffith's bt N J Morosin and C Globiel in 1 by M Macdiumn's and C Books, and 1; Mybres, 7 and 6; S Adomot, and D Shappard bt J Gould- pand, I Lambon at 18th; N Hames and P Robberts in J Hobeston by H Hosein and B Events and B Homes a

-camen and B Extens, 4 and 2 P Whitehand and 3 P Unique to the Toylor and E Hohand, 6 and 5 3 P Unique to the Toylor and E Hohand, 6 and Mrs J Neoclason bt P Joyce and M Sharman, 2 and 1: J Wood and Miss H Raid bt. 7 P Foston and N Hobbs at 21st Miss L Davies and Miss B New bt C Hiscox and J Heatings, 7 and 5.
S Bert and D Resigns bt C Clark and J
Tarbuck at 21st; J R Bates and P Sparts bt M

and 3. Seri and D Reagan bt C Clark and J Tarbuck, at 21st; J R Bates and P Sparia bt M Semard and G Weimsely, 2 and 1.

Garner and Hollowsy bt Huggett and Jevis, 4 and 3; Hardey and Ord bt Marvin and Sterp, 1 hote; Maccionald and Vickery bt Finch and Mitten, 2 and 1; Batchert and Perceval; 5 and 3; Hurt and O'Nion bt Carroll and Prankin, 2 and 1; O'Leary and Torrance bt Jones and Pistis, 4 and 3; Sherborna and British bt Elicit and Carter, 6 and 5.

A Scott and P Low bt 31 Tibbles and 0 Horse 5 and 4; D Rey and D Scranon bt J Carn and D Browne 8 and 4; M Herbert and P Hughes bt R Foreman and M Foreman 3 and 2; 8 Sparks and Mitsa T Herronond bt D Morgen and R Benfall 1 hote; Miss M Wasker and Mitsa 2 A Lyddon and B Sendry bt D Newman and J Surrel 3 and 2.

HOCKEY

Ladykillers rebuffed By Sidney Friskin Great Britain in Hongkong, began to show his class on the right wing

Combined Services... Ladykillers.....1 Speed and fitness carried the day

when the Combined Services defeated a talented Ladykillers side at Vine Lane, Uxbridge, yesterday. Ladykillers, who play a role similar to that of the Barbarians in Rugby Union, fielded seven internationals This was only their second match of and authough they played well they could not get together.
Combined Services have one more match against Islanders at Portsmouth on April 1 before they take part in the senior divisional tournament at Seaford College, Sussex, on April 7 and 8.

After their 7-0 defeat last week by the Universities Athletic Union

the Universities Athletic Union, Combined Services played more positively. Their defence beat back several early assaults by Ladykillers and King in goal saved twice, first from Bhaura then from Thompson. Their attack kept Owen in the Ladykillers' goal fairly busy. Exchanges were even for about 15

David Westcott, who captained

Combined Services started the second half with Jennings in place of Leighton in attack. Ladykillers took play into Combined Services territory and King made another great save off Thompson. But King was penalized in a scramble and Ladykillers were awarded a penalty stroke, converted by Wescott 10; present the balance. restore the balance.
Owen came under pressure from

Combined Services, for whom Gordon was fast and active on the

right wing, scored from their sec short corner, Dykes converting in the 27th minute.

Jennings and Gordon and Com-bined Services were awarded a penalty stroke for obstruction Jennings converted to give Com-bined Services the lead Direct Services the lead

COMBINED SERVICES: It is long (FIRE, Sub. 7

Tech J Marshall, Fit Life (Gid.), Spl. 1

Clinton (RAF), Capr., Cpl Mr Dykasi (RAF), Spl. 1

Clinton (RAF), Li J. Lody (Army), FJO B Mayry

(RN); Li F Leighton (Army); Sabt L/Cpl. 1

Jennings (Army); Li N Gordon (Army); 2nd Li F

Roberts (Army); Li A Scopes (Army); 2nd Li F

Roberts (Army); Li A Scopes (Army); 2nd Li F

LADYKILLERS: D J Overs B Mills. (Beres: J

Faulkney: A K McGinn, D G Westcott; K

Bhaurs; C Eylea.

Pagure; C Eyles. Impires: Capt C Kemp (RAPC), J Pamens

SNOW REPORTS 7

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Britain, L refers to lower slopes and U to upper slopes. The following report has been received from a tourist board:

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A more liberal attitude needed over amateurism regulations

Rugby's amateur ethos and the spirit - the moral code even that it is meant to encourage have frequently been under stress. This is because it belonged originally and essentially to an clite group of bright-and breezy gentlemen of public school education and privileged

Professionalism in sport was anathema to them; by definition, playing was enjoyed for the intrinsic pleasure it game. There was no other motive. Even winning was distrusted as an objective and it somehow tarnished the ideal. Training and preparation, indeed, were for the scoundrel.

If that sounds as if it comes from a different century, we ought to remind ourselves that the last vestiges of that attitude were with us until recently. Not so long ago – the start of the 1960s – Llanelli Grammar School were accused of unscrupulous behaviour and labelled "professionals" when they had the effrontery to train in preparation for the public schools' sevens tournament at Rochampton. When they won, they were not invited back.

Amateurism, in its uncorrupted form, could only survive among the exclusive few, or else bear a logical relationship to those of a different social and economic background and upbringing and that it has been questioned is not a medern phenomenon in rugby football. The doubt has been there from

Rumpus

The controversy over "broken-time" payment in the industrial north saw the split with the Northern Union in 1895 and the origins of the Rugby League. A year later an enormous rumpus broke out in a similar social background when the Newport supporters started a fund to show their appreciation of Wales's greatest player at the time, Arthur Gould, who was about to reture from the game. The other countries huffed and puffed over the matter and cancelled fixtures with Wales. Gould, after some prevarication, settled comfortably into the splendid villa which the supporters presented to him.

If the difficulties in the past have been to make the amateur. concept acceptable across the

There will be plenty to occupy the thoughts of the International Board at their annual meeting, which begins in London today. While their deliberations continue, our rugby writers look at some contentions aspects of the modern game. Today, GERALD DAVIES talks to Hermas Evans, a former president of the Welsh Rugby Union and a present member of the board. whose six-year rewrite of the laws of the game came to nothing.

social barriers, in the future the, problem might arise over making such an essentially English idea cut across national boundaries where the British influence has played little or no part in history. Amateur sport may not mean much to Latin peoples, or it could mean a lot to such as the North Americans. where leisure is dominated by professional sport.

That the game has remained amateur, with the occasional show of human frailty in the face of temptation, is of course testimony to those who have guarded its interests. But, more importantly, it is evidence that the great mass of people at every level every Saturday have no desire to change the game's character. Administrators in other sports have responded to change because the groundswell of opinion within the sport has demanded change, often in extreme circumstances.

It is misleading to think there has been a clamour for change in rugby union. Ray Williams, secretary of the Welsh Rugby Union, points out "This call for change has come from outside the game. There is no pressure for change within rugby itself. There is a strong resistance within the game to this outside pressure. It is something that is being foisted upon us by people who think they know what is good for the game".

Hermas Evans, who has been member of the International Board for 14 years and, as last year's president of the Weish RU, had to take all the flak over the so-called "boot money" disclosurers, believes that the reconsideration.
As with the laws of the game

these regulations have been amended and added to in such piecemeal fashion over the years. Moreover, it seems always to have been a case of tightening rather than relaxing them, so that they reflect the mean rather than the generous spirit of rugby. The IB have interpreted their power, as bad manages frequently do, as the power, to say no legally. power to say no. Ironically, Evans feels, in an attempt to cover the loopholes and adhering too strictly to some nonsen-sical regulations, the IB may bring the game into disrepute. The regulations are unreason-

able: "Having written a book after retiring, for instance, and accepted the financial rewards", Evans says, "a player is made permanently ineligible to take any further role in rugby. As well as being a loss to the game you could say the punishment exceeds the crime, if that is what it is. Furthermore, it is. absurd that having taken that otherwise - without, ludicrous-

Taxable

A player, as in the case of Gould 90 years ago, is not allowed to accept any gift worth more than £50 (last year's figure but unspecified this year). This particular regulation is almost unenforceable and it is only in the most reactionary outpost that it would be observed.

"I don't think that the IB would go far wrong if they accepted that the concept of the regulation should merely ensure that no player should accept money for actually playing the game". Evans said. The trouble with the present regulations - all 12 pages of them - is that in tightening them up. the IB have gone too far to incorporate activities which are outside the field of play. A distinction might be made between the two aspects."

There is need for change: to liberal in attitude. "But in making any changes we still need to be vary. There is a suggestion now that the allows: ance for tourists should be playing rugby who are outside



Hermas Evans: Feels a strong sense of disquiet.

personal step across the Rubi-con, a player cannot play in any week. This is something the IB rugby match - charity or will discuss. This could be extended to include for inly, professionalising the other stance, to cover the get-together 29 players and the referee, as if period for squad training and it were some kind of disease".

> "But I'm sure that if this is to be the case, then the Inland. Revenue might show an interest. Most certainly they would not accept this as an allowable cost for out-of-pocket expenses and would consider it taxable income. These things need to be taken into consideration but I'm not certain whether the IB is capable of dealing with the problem. They are, themselves, amateurs, and haven't the time

Evans himself feels a strong sense of disquiet about the role of the IB. For six years laboured over a rewrite of the laws. "Yet when the time came," he says, "one delegate had the audacity to say that he had glanced over the paper on the flight on the way over to the meeting. He had not read it through. He had glanced at it. The result was the whole project was shelved.

"Yet those referees who've be less reactionary and more seen it are in agreement that the rewrite desperately needs to be done. The IB is no longer representative of the game. There are more countries

their jurisdiction than inside." That the game had developed on a world scale is no reflection on the IB. It has no formal role to play in that respect. France has accepted its role in Europe. Something similar should have been done in the Americas and South-East Asia, "The IB was brought into being to formulate the laws of the game. This was extended to consider the regulations on amateurism. Also to consider matters of an international nature, such as tours. It

insular

has no teeth at all and quite

often irregularities and difficulties are referred back to individ-

ual unions.

"As for other, non-member countries, a way has to be found to incorporate them. At the moment no-one has shown any degree of responsibility. If there are any changes in the law, for example, it is only by chance that they filter through to the non-members. The IB is too insular." Associate membership could be the answer. One thing is certain, these countries cannot be left out in the cold.

Tomorrow: "In 1984, the international rugby has little to do with sport." David Hands hears the forthright reforming views of Andy Ripley, once England's White Knight.

BADMINTON

Gilks and partners offer best challenge

By Richard Eaton By Richard Enton
The Indonesians, who threatened
to pull out Icuk Sugiarto from the
Famous Grouse Masters after
alternations at Warrington earlier in
the season, have made an official
complaint that their world champion and Liem Swie King, the
World Cup winner, are in the same
half of the draw in the Ali-England
championships which begin at
Wembley today.

It could, though, hardly have
been otherwise because the Badminton Association of England this year
has had to follow the International

has had to follow the International
Badminton Federation rules of
drawing seeds in to the schedule.
Only the Indonesians and Mortes
Frost, the top-seeded Dane, have

Frost, the top-seeded Dane, have realistic hopes of stopping the Chinese, with Luan Jin, the holder, being unofficial favourite, despite his No 2 seeding.

The prize money has been doubled to £21,800 by new sponsors, Yonex. Even those like the English who have bad draws—Steve Baddeley meets the Indian Prakash Padukone, a former champion, and Nick Yates should meet Jin in the second round. meet Jin in the second round -usually find that the sense of occasion is enough to produce top

orm. Helen Troke, seeded to reach the women's quarter-finals for the first time is likely there to meet the world champion Li Lingwei.

The singles events are likely to divide in two entirely different moods — the men's full of intense competition, and the women's likely to see matches deteriorating into ritual affairs between Chinese players.

players.

England's most realistic hopes of success once again lie in the doubles, whose Gillian Gilks, at 33, is seeded to win her 11th All-England title, the mixed doubles with Martin Dew, while Mike Tredgett, aged 34, has perhaps his last real chance of the men's doubles

SQUASH RACKETS

64 men to contest championship

With ticker cales already reaching record levels for the final stages of the British Open squash champion-ships, sponsored by Davies and Tate at Wembley from April 6-10, yesterday's draw produced another boost for the event by projecting a potential feast of British interest, and even the possibility of a home champion (Colin McQuillan writes). The field of 64 men is, as ever, dominated by Jahangir Khan, the 20-year-old champion from Pakistan and Qamar Zaman, his older compension, in his second seed position. Few doubt the capability of Jahangir to proceed efficiently to his fourth consecutive British Open title with Hiddy Jahan, the newly naturalized England number one

BRITISH OPEN BEEDINGS: Meet 1, J Khan (Paldatan); 2. O Zaman (Pald; 3, Barnal Award (Egy); 4. H Jahun (Eng); 5, S Davanport (NZ); 8, D Williams (Aus); 7, P Kanyon (Eng); 8, C Ottoner (Aus); 9, G Briers (Eng).

COMMONWEALTH GAMES

Federation lenient on English laxity

England were temporarily let off the hook at yesterday's Commonwealth Games Federation meeting in London, at which they could have been censured for a breach of the constitution's 1982 code of the constitution's 1982 code of Sir Arthur Gold, chairman of the Fardish Council way exempted.

the constitution's 1982 code of conduct.

The English Council have not yet written their letter of protest to the Rugby Football Union, a member of a non-Commonwealth Games sport, complaining of the projected tour of South Africa this summer. The RFU are expected to confirm the tour on Friday. Friday.
Under the code of conduct almost

Under the code of conduct almost unanimously approved in Brisbane, from the vote on which England abstained, a Commonwealth Games national association are obliged to protest to the relevant national sports body in the event of any impending breach of the Gieneagles Agreement and simultaneously notify the federation and their own Government of the protest England will be banned from the 1986 Games in Edinburgh if they do not write such letters.

At yesterday's meeting I understand that Canada and Australia were the most critical of England's vere the most critical of England's president of the Supreme Council are taking president of the Supreme Council for Sport in Africa, and Sam

OMOUNTALE

English Council, may eventually accept the need to remain within the constitution until England can propose some amendment.

England's exclusion from the 1986 Games would not necessarily be a financial setback for the Scots

because BBC Television have signed the contract for £450,000, which some federation officials considered a success at the rime in Brisbane but is clearly a bargain for the BBC, who will recoup most of this from sub contracts with Australia, Canada and New Zealand.

There is some feeling that England, more concerned with the Olympics, do not view the Commonwealth Games with the same national identity significance as Scotland, Ireland and Wales, though certain individual sports are known to be dissatisfied with the

isolation risk which the English
Council are taking
Four cities have been confirmed
as potential 1990 hosts: Auckland,
Perth, (each of which has previously

CYCLING

Chance for Jones

Three professionals based on the I aree projessionals based on the Continent, Sean Yates, Graham Jones and John Herety, have been selected for the PCA team in the Sealink international, which takes place from April 9 to 14.

Yates, who twice rode the Sealink race as an amateur, rode promi-nently in the Milan to San Remo classic last Saturday. Jones from Manchester, has had a slow start to this season and he sees participation in the British race as a stepping stone to the Milk Race.

A virus prevented Herety from competing last Saturday, but he is fast approaching the form which won the British professional championship in 1982.

The team is completed by Tony Doyle, second in last year's Scalink, Shane Sutton, the British-based Australian, and Phil Bayton, The second of the three teams selected yesterday, the British Professionals, is an interesting combination of youth and experience. It is led by two Commonwealth Games champions, Malcolm Elliott and Bob Downs,

Elliott and Bob Downs,
TEAlits; PCA; A Doyla, P Bayton, S Sutton, G
Jones, J Herrity, S Yates. British
Professionales S Barres, K Lambart, W
Mickson, P Thomes, M Elliott, P Downs,
England Professionales: I Sanbury, N Bloor, N
Dean, S Joughin, D Hayton, M Morrison, Greet
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Longbottom, P Sandors, D Webster, P Wilkins,
England Amethers N Martin, J McLoughills, K
Reynolds, G Sactier, C Watter, J Williams.

ATHLETICS

Eastern bloc's returns

Rome (AP) - Soviet-bloc athletes Rome (AP) – Soviet-bloc athletes will compete in this year's permit events, following a tightening of the rules by the International Amateur Athletics Federation (IAAF). Millions of dollars of participation money wil be available in these events, Primo Nebiolo, president of the IAAF, announced yesterday, but none of its will be need directly. none of it will be paid directly to athletes or into their trust funds.

Eastern Europeans had refused to take part in the sanctioned invitation meetings in 1983 on the grounds that the rules governing the distribution of participation money were unclear.
"We haven't changed the rules.

We have simply reworded them to please the eastern Europeans. They

are now satisfied and they have said they will enter our meets this year," Nebiolo said.

"We have upheld the rule that the organizers of the meets must make their contacts with athletes and pay the participation money through the national federations and not directly. Competitors who take money from the organizers will be banned for life as professionals."

In 1985 most of the IAAF events
will be included in a grand prix

The IAAF also announced two international events. The World Indoor Games will be a biannual event in preparation for the World Indoor Championships and the first World Junior Championships will be held in 1986.

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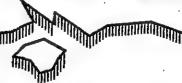
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> main example - is beginning to Put in other words by Mr David Mitchell, of Savills, "The market is terribly short of good property, whether it is a studio flat in the centre of London or a 20-room mansion in the country. There is a lot of rubbish about, but there is tremendous competition for high Tel: 0488 58073

put in perspective.

quality property."
While demand will push prices up, however, and although the recent measures will give an even greater confidence to the market, Mr

CLOSE to M11

Exit 7

of the mortgage interest rate noted.

the omens are good for the residential property market.

in the next few months and that

Surveyors yesterday in their survey

increases of 8 per cent, a trend

momentum to the movement in prices, but before the cry of "gazumping" is heard, it must be

accentuated in the South-east.

Now that the entraits of the Budget have been read, and the reduction There is no longer any need to rely on the optimistic forecasts of estate agents, or even the overstated reactions by newspapers, to be confident that house prices will rise "buoyant" will fairly describe the activities of the market, certainly until the summer.
Further confirmation came from the Royal Institution of Chartered of the movement of house prices during the quarter ending in February. The institution inter-preted the results of the survey among 294 agents throughout England and Wales as confirming indications of an upward trend in prices. In areas other than those with the highest unemployment,

half the estate agents reported a price increase of 2 per cent in the quarter, 14 per cent showed rises of Westwood House, an Elizabethan mansion near Droitwich. 5 per cent; and a handful reported Worcestershire, has survived more changes in the mortgage rate than most properties. John D Wood, of London, and Banks and Silvers, of Worcester, joint agents, are offering the impressive living in the very worst housing ground-floor suite for sale on a 999-year lease at around £125,000. Westwood House was converted into exclusive apartments in the 1950s, overlooking parkland and Westwood Lake. The suite includes a banqueting hall, two principal bedroom suites and two further bedrooms. The house has a private courtyard and grounds of the National Home Improvement Council, believes that VAT. far That was all before the events of last week, which saw the raising of the thresh old for stamp duty from £25,000 to £30,000, halving the 2 per cent stamp duty maximum, and a reduction in the mortgage rate of 1 per cent. Those measures will add nearly 2 acres.

> Thomas is not convinced that the change of mood in which vendors conditions exist for the soaring are beginning to realize that the price increase of the 1970s.

Mr John Thomas, housing market spokesman for the RICS, He points out that earnings were then higher, and that there was admits it is tempting to say that prices will shoot ahead because of much lower unemployment. In-flation was higher, which not only helped prices up but helped those who wanted to buy at a higher price, and although finance is now the decisions, and because of the balance of supply and demand which tilted twoards demand. The demand for houses in many areas easier to obtain than a few years and again the South-east is the ago, it is still more expensive than it

> In the circumstances, he believes that prices will not reach "boom proportions" and that while the market will be buoyant in the spring, the mood of super-confidence could begin to evaporate by the end of the summer especially if - as he suggests - interest rates

begin to go up again. For similar reasons, Mr Thomas rejects the fear that gazumping, a word already being whispered as prices surge upwards, could endanger the market. He detects a can only stake up the market".

system works both ways, and if they attempt to gazump, then it can just

as easily happen to them. "In a sellers' market it is always a danger, but it is not as great a danger as it used to be", he says. Advice for those about to buy and sell is difficult. In a sellers' market, if you decide to sell your house first, you buy on an increasing price curve and thus may have to pay more than you wish. If you buy first, there is the danger that you will hold up the market by delaying the sale. "It is a Catch 22 situation, but on balance it is sensible to see what you can buy

first", Mr Thomas concludes. David Mitchell of Savills has no doubt that the pressure is on. Given the demand for good property, "anything of a financial nature which helps the buyer will give him more leverage in his bid and that On the subject of gazumping, he says it depends how much people believe "their word is their bond", and adds that with increasing demand there will be extra pressure on the purchaser if he or she really wants a property. "I think we will see more gazumping, because people will go all out for something they want", he adds.

Another ingredient of the Budget was the extension of VAT payable on repairs to buildings, to cover alterations and improvements, which is bad for both the houseowner and the building industry. The cost of moving is so high -around 6 per cent of the value of the house - that may people have "stayed put", and have made alterations and extensions instead. The VAT which will now have to be added to such works can make a substantial difference to the costs, and may encourage more people to move - another factor in the rising

housing market. The extension of VAT could also have an effect on the housing stock. The latest English House Condition Survey showed that most of those

Council believes that VAT, far from being extended, should be dropped on housing repairs and maintenance, and a tax allowance restored to be set off against the

cost of repairs. "The home improvement grant system should be reviewed and houses defined as unfit should be entitled to a mandatory grant similar to the present intermediate grant applicable where there is a lack of basic amenitities", he

contends. That is a case to be argued in the future, but for the present the recent developments in the market indicate a busy time in the weeks ahead. Individual estate agents and builders alike recommend purchasers to move quickly, and the National Association of Estate Agents described last week as a "momentous one for the housing market".

On this occasion this is more likely to be an accurate assessment than wishful thinking.

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Let my prayer be set before there as incense: and the lifting up of my hands as the evening sacrifice. Psaim 141:2.

BIRTHS

COLEMAN. - On March 18. to Elizabeth Ince Byron: and Piers - a son (Christopher John) DAWS.-On March 20 at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, Chiswick, to Phoebe rise Hudnes and Andrew-a daughter (Constance Gemency Jane FRATER. - On March 14. to Julia mee Shelley) and Charles - a daughter Rebecca Janes GUY. – On March 15th to Jan mee Meadley) and Richard – a daughter (Emily Anneka). NARMAN – Oh Mar 12th to Chris and Jean – a son Benlandin Edward FEW - on March 16th at Lich to Jean iner Hysiop) and Chris - a son. James Christopher, a brother for Sarah

MART - On March 14th to Janke née Seymour) and Robert a daugh-er. Abigali Clare, sister to Jessica and (Née Ash) and resultance (Alberta Edwina).

PALEOT WILLOOK On March 19th, 1984, to Claire mée Horsley) and Paul-a daughter (Alexandra). reun-a compiner (Alexandra).

VELKINSON. - On March 16, 1984, at Weston Super Mate General Hopatial, to Samantha and Peier - a son Maximilian Peter McCaregor).

VILLIES, On 15th March at Gueen Charlotte's hopatal to Heather face Rivetti and Geoffrey a son, Marcus General Charles. VILSON - On March 14th in Greenwich. Connecticut to Jane inte Crookenden) and Torn - a son James.

BIRTHDAYS MRS JEAN HOBEYN, 27. Green TRENCH, DERMOT, husband of Nan, or Narch 18, of Stephens Hospital. London, after a short times WAREHAM. - On March 18 1984 at Deal Hospital, Joan Helen, widow of Cecil, meither of Gales, Quantin and Helen and grandmother of Husp, Hannah, Ohr or and Testa She will be missed Cremation at 12 noon, Friday, March 23 at Barbarn, hr Cantorbury, No. However but donatine, if deared, its British Heart Foundation. DEATHS ARNOLD - On 20 March 1984, et Frames Bank, Corring on Tharnes, pearefully, Baltisna Isabrella widow of Ropald H Arnold, mother of Michael and Stephnomer of Felicity and Andrew Funeral private BOANDLEY - Suddenty on March 16th Marion Isobel of Dawn Gardens, Winchester, aged 70 Secretary reason at \$1 Pelers Church patries, if desired, le Brilleh Heari Foundation

WATERHOUSE - On Sinday March 18th 1984, suddients, Capt John Vitoniuse 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980,

11am on Monday
ROWM, Dasy, MA (Oxop) - Farmer
headmistres of Acctingion High
School, 1939-1951, on Friday,
March 16, 1984, at St Luke's Home,
Oxford, Service at St Luke's Home,
Oxford, followed by cremation at
Oxford Crematorium, Thursday,
March 22, 1984, at 12 15pm.
March 28, 1984, at 12 15pm. CASIMIR, Jack, pearefully on March 19, 1984 Will always be sadly missed by his wife, sone daughters in law and grandchildren Rest in

Peace CRETNEY - On March 19th, peace fully at Nidd, pear Harfogate, Nancy, widow of Sir Codil by Cretney. and dear mother of Robert, William and Charmian. Enquiries to W Bowers, Funeral Directors. Harropate TOUSAS - On March 17th, peace fully. Durothy Constance, agod 93. widow of the Rear Admiral A C. Crousas, C.B. Dearty belos ed mother of Peggy and beloved grandmother and great grandmother Function grandmother Function, 23rd beloved by Jake Pricky, 23rd beloved place Friday, 23rd beloved to the place friday and the place friday. of Peggy and beloved grandmother and great grandmother Functal service to take place Friday, 23rd March, at 54 Marins Church, Church Street, Epsom, at 10 O'Dam, fotlowed by private Bursai Fanniy Fowersoniy but donations if desired may be sent to the Association of Royal Net at O'Ricert. 70 Porthesier Testrace, Bayswater London W2 68L GRUMP - on 18th March 1984 peace fully Julian Mary unce Morel of 21 Kingsway Road, Evington, Leicreter Wife of Peter and Mother of Sletta and Matthew, aged 55 years FARRIER. -On Mai Ch 20 at Nevill-Hall

and Matthew, aged 55 years

FARRER.—On March 20 at Nevill-Hall
Hospital, Abergan-enny, after a short
iliness. Guy Huntingdon, eged 73
Creatly missed by Ann. Herman,
Bethany and Jordan Bell, Margaret
Farrer and Sus Fairtoot Funeral
yervice at The Old Church Penaitt,
hear Monmouth. at 2 pm on
Saturday, March 24 if desired.
Howers may be sent or donations to
Anmesty International, c/o Heary
Spencer. Funeral Director. 10
Glendower Street. Monmouth
FREMCH - op March 17th effort a short RENCH - on March 17th after a short filese at R.D.&E hossial, M.E.S. (Betty), without of Group Capi T. H. French of G. Houndtor, Manaton Devon recon

IDNEE-BROWN

On 19th
Igreth, Colonel Alian Tacon Cardner

rown (retired), husband of Mary

rown (retired), husband of Mary

ree O'Donovan) Funeral on Friday

starch 25rd at 10 30sm at

ethersden Parish Church Family

owers odly, but if despred donations

the Save The Children Fund

Will Con March 16 1984 The Det

HAW. On March 16 1984. The Reginald Haw. On March 16 1984. The Reginald Haw. of All Saints Vicarage. Heritord aged 68 years Murch loved nusband of the late Dorothy and 28ther of Patience. Deborat. Path Friday. March 23 at All Saints Church. Heritord at 12 noon followed by private cremation Family Howers only but donations may be sent to All Saints Memorial Fund. C/o National Westminster Bank Heritord Bank Heriford
REYWORTH. On March 18th, sud
deally al home Cerda, dearest wife of
the late Roser Heyworth director of
Uniterest Lid will be said; missed by
relatives and friends No flowers and
private funeral by request, Sui do
nations if desired to British Heart
Foundation, 102 Clourestor Place
London WIH 4DH

is - On Friday Jelin March, peakedfully at Ashridge Nursing Little Comming C Codes of the Co torium at 12 John

JODGES Eggas Un March 1/to at
his home. 352 Gower Road Killay
Swansee Daarly fored brother-in
Paul Ressing at Marthorese and
Chapel of Rest. Bryomill Swanson
Gees Davies à Son) Fundrial service
at 92 Hilary's Church Killay, on
Thurs at 2:16 pm followed by crem
ation at Margain cremateristin at
3 Jopm Family Rovers only Do
nations if desired to British Heart
Foundation. Aden Chambers, South
Crescont Liandrindod Wells, Powys IARRIBLE On March 17th 1964 peacefully in Southwold Hospital John Rayingond Lister dearly loved husband of Pamela and year, done

pearefulls in Southwold Hospital John Raymond Lister dearly loved further dearly loved grandfalter fureral service at Edmunds Church. Southwold on Friday. 30th March at 11 30th Family flowers only but demailed in the dearly dearly dearly further dearly further

McGumens Un March toth 1984 at Middlerea Hospital John aged 73 belayed husband of Margaret lather of Theresa and kevin and grand father of Anne-Marie Nichtolas and father of Anne-Marie Nichtolas and follower Hospital 22rd at 10 30am at Hoty Family Church, Vale Lane-West Acton London Way No flowers playse, but donations maybe sent to The Handleapped Childrens Pithrim age Trust. 119 West Mend Rd Sulton Surrey R10

MILLAR un March Itsu 1984, peace fulls in Mount Alvernia Horpital Califidora with Mount Alvernia Horpital Califidora of the Mount Alvernia Horpital Indiana of the Mount Mount Indiana of the Hole of Device and Reveled grandfather of Peter and Elizabeth Sitisant Formerly assistant general manager of the Royal Bank of Brandalls Park Crematorium, Leatherthead on Friday March 28rd it Gam No flowers Donattons in Bills memory with be gratefully received by the Royal Scotlint Corporation of Names Street. Coven Garden, London WC2 EBJS of which charly he was an temporary vice

DEATHS MODRIO. - On March 16, gently and proceeding. Robert Stephen. FRCS.

JAMPA agen 68, Jears in Anglesea Road Hogetial, lphotch, where he pare 1, sars, of de-nied medical service. Before of hishand of Phyllis, Galbert of Penny and grandfather of Ben and Tamsin. Much admired and will be sorely missed by his sleep family Private cremation, but a service of themic griegy will be held on Monday, March 26, at 12,30pm at 91 Maryle-Tower Church, Ignwich No flowers piezase but donatous, if desired, both The School of Raddography Anglesea Road, Inywich

GGLE. On March 18, 1984, poore-

Anglesa Road, Ipywich

GGLE - On March 18, 1984, peocefully at Kerlington, Elsa Edith, wife of
the late Bertram Orice Filheral at
Cambridge Crematorium, 2.30pm
Monday, March 26, Flowers sprays
pleace to H J Pathinh Lift. Linton.

PHLKINGTON. On March 18, 1984,
Phyllis, molher of Paul and Rupert
and sister of Bill and Jack Puneral
on Monday, March 26, at 2 15 p.m.

MRATEL 2, On Moreth 109, 1984 ANDREWS, FRANK STEPHEN ANDREWS, afherwise Frank Andrews, late of Hensol Hospital, Ponlychan South Giamorgan, died at Bridgend, Mid Giamorgan on 20th December 1979, Estate about service at Crewkerne Parish Church on Monday, March 26. at 2 15 p.m. PRATELLI - On March 19th 1984, peacefully, Peler John beloved son of Carlo and Audrey Proteit. Lower and Audrey Proteit. Lower at 1982, and Audrey Proteit. Lower at 1982, and Audrey Proteit. Lower at 1982, and at 51 March 24th at 11 Scam. Family flowers only Please tend any donations to The Friends of the body Scanner. The X-Ray Dept. Churchill Hospital. Headhroiro. Dylord PROCTER-PEARSON - On 19th March 1984, peacefully at home. Richard James of Hawley Green. Barrow Lane. Hale. Checkbur The very dear husband of Jenniter and Audrender Peneral March of James and Audrender Peneral March of James and Audrender Peneral March of James and Flowers from the Lamily only please, but if wished gifts in Memoritum for Christie Hospital may be sent to the Funeral Directors, Means John C Antineham. to whom gentless.

CHILDE FRANK CHILDE late of 16 Willow Brook Road. Staines. Middlesex. ded in Stanwell. Middlesex. on 9th April 1982. Estate about £5.500. MYNETTE PETER FREDERICK MYNETTE late of 124 Hangver Avenue, Feithan, Middlesex, died there on 12th October 1982, Estate about £11,000 RANSON DOE WILLIANSON, MINNE EADY RANSON otherwise Minne Edie Ranson new Willianson, widow, late of 11 Mount Adon Park, East Dulwich, London SE22, died in Camberwell, London SE3 on 9th September 1983 Existe about East Dulwich, London SEZ, one in Semberwell, London SEZ on 9th September 1983 Estate about 25.300 km of the above named are requested to apply to the Treasury Solicilor (5V). Queen Anne's Chambers, 28 Broadway. London SW1H 915, failing which the Treasury Solicilor may have steps to administer the exister. 7816

RAMSAY - on Friday 16th March
1984 at Dumfires and Cailoway
Royal Infirmary. Revered Ian
Cairdiner Minister of Kirkpatrick
Justa with Johnstone Parishes
Loved husband of North Secretal
Justa with Johnstone Parishes
Loved husband of North Secretaria
Justa with Johnstone Parishes
Justa 1985 and Johnstone
Loved Hambert Lista church on Thursday 22 March at 12 Sopm Interment
thereafter in Johnstone Cemelety
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resisted that the sent to British Heart Foundation or Ordam

RIGH.-On March 17th, 1984, suddenly, at Woodpeckers. Brocken, hurst, John Brian, dear husband of Peopy, Jather or Mary and John, father-in-law of Shan and grand-father of Buff's Funeral service at St Nicholas Church, Brockenhurst on Thursday, March 22nd at 2 30 p m Family flowers only. Donations, if preferred for seven the Conditions of Advise a Sorn, Funeral Directors, 33-34 81 Thomas Street, Lymington, Hanks MARIE CURIE 1887-1934.—A living iribule. Please during this 50th anni-versary year of the death of this remarkable woman stigntist, support

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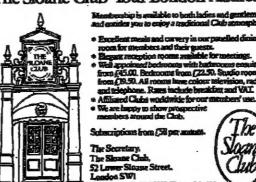
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BBC 1

6.00 Ceetax AM. 6.30 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Selina Scott. News from Fern Britton at 6.38, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headlines on the quarter hours; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and levision preview at 5.55; review of the morning papers at 7.18 and 8.18; Mike Smith with the new Top Twenty between 7.55 and

CALLETA PAIGHT Supply to the Fig. Months 8.00; horoscopes at 8.33 9.00 Bellamy on Botany. In part five of his series prof of his series professor.

Bellamy pickles an oak tree (r).

9.25 Caetax. 10.30 Play

School presented by Brian

Jameson (r). 10.55 Gharbar. CATE CATE Magazine programme of interest to Asian women. This morning representatives of the Association talk about the activities of their organization.

VALUE VALUE 12.30 News After Noon with Richard
Whitmore and Frances Christian Mark Whitmore and Frances Coverdale. 12.57 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news headlines with subtitles 1.00 Pebble MH at One. 1.45 HESIN'S PERSONAL PROPERTY.

2.00 Caught in Time. James Cameron introduces a pre-war film, made by a Nottingham. factory owner, of holidays in Skegness and of workers on his shop floor (*). 2.20 Films Holiday Affair* (1949) starring Robert Mitchum, Who will warvidow Connie wed? Respectable Carl or Steve the drifter? With Janet Leigh and Wendali Corey. Directed by Don Hartman, 3.48 News.

3.50 Magic Roundabout (r), 3.55 Play School, presented by Chice Ashcroft. 4.20 The New Adventures of Mighty Mouse. 4.25 Jackanory, 4.40 Rentaghost (r). 5.05 John Craver's Newsround, 5,10 Moonfleet. Episode five of the six-part smuggling yarn (Ceerax pues pues 5.40 Sody Minutes includes ne mon Moira Stuart at 5.40

from Moira Stuart at 5.40; and a profile of Betty Callaway, Torvill and Dean's coach. 6.40 Harty. Russell's guests include the founder of the modern hospice, Dame Closly

7.10 Medical Express includes arguments for making the wearing of back seatbelts and a step-by-step guide on how to persuade a health

Saunders.

7.40 The Day of the Triffide. Part three and Bill and Jo face threats from a panic stricken public and rampaging plants 8.10 Fame. The statt of the drama

school are concerned over the with student-teacher; Lisa. 9.00 A Party Political Broadcast on behalf of the Conservative

9.05 News with Sue Lawley. 9.30 The Other Half. The final programme of the series features Victor Lownes and

10.00 Sportsnight introduced by Harry Carpenter. There is a preview of the World Figure Skating Championships, and examination of the Italian football scene; and highlights of the final day's play in the third Test Match be Pakistan and England in

10.55 Ballroom Champions. Highlights of the United Kingdom Ballroom Ray Moore from the 11.45 News headlines and weather.

WINTER SPORTS

7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.35 and 7.35; exercises at 6.50 and 9.15; the day's odd anniversaries a 7.05 and 8.05; a guest in the Spotlight at 7.20; cartoon at 7.25; Pat Phoenix at 7.40, 8.45 and 9.12; pop video at 7.55; magic moments at 8.10; Eve Pollard's gossip column at

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines 9.30 For Schools: The changes in children's magazines 9.47
Alerting children to dangers
10.04 A farm in the spring
10.21 Falkland Tales 10.48
History: Man's Cultural
Revolution 11.10 The art of the glassblower 11.22 Maths: number, shape and measurement 1 120 1101 King used to live: the death of King

12.00 Flicks.Christopher Lillicrap and the story of The Three Robbers 12.10 Sounds Like a Story. Mark Wynter and the tale of The Three Wishes (r) 12.36 Three Little Words Quiz game for married couples.

1.00 News 1.20 Thames news 1.30 A Plus. Kay Aviis talks to Dr A Plus. Kay Aviia taxs David Hastern, an expert on with steepless children, 2.00 Crown Court. The case continues of the man accused of deliberate his ex-lover with his car. 2.30 A Country Practice, Australian

drama series about a medical practice in the outback 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Flicks. A repeat of the programme shown at noon. 4.15 Battink 4.20 Luna. Science liction advanture serial 4.50 Jangles starring Hazel O'Connor with Fun Boy

5.45 News 6.00 Thames news. 6.25 Help! Viv Taytor Gee with news of the Youth Training Scheme's Training Workshops.

5.15 Family Trees.

6.35 Crossroads, A natural animosity grows between Joe MacDonald and Colin Sands. 7.00 The Country Diary of an Edwardian Lady, Episode five: May, Edito's brothers' distike of each other becomes public knowledge (Oracle titles page

catches 'flu and is caught in an ag situation (Oracle 2.00 This is Your Life. Someone, somewhere, is going to get his or her fright of a lifetime when

7.30 Coronation Street, Mayls Riley

ambushed by Eamonn Andrews armed with his big red book. 8.30 Fresh Fields. Delightful

comedy series starring Anton Rodgers and Julia McKenzie as the middle-aged couple now-gratefully rid of perental sibility. (Oracle titles page 170) 9.00 Minder: A Well-Fashioned Fit-

Up. Terry is the bouncer on a pub's opening night so Arthur has to guard a friend's rag trade store (Oracle title pe 170) 10.00 A Party Political Broadcast on behalf of the Conservative

10.05 News

16.35 Midweek Sports Special includes a preview of the World Figure Skating Championships; highlights from one of tonight's European football competition matches, and boxing from the Bloomsbury Crest Hotel. 12.15 Night Thoughts from Tom Chetwynd.

U.K. HOLIDAYS

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TV-am 6.25 Good Morning Britain presented by Nick Owen and John Stapleton, News with Gordon Horisycombe, at 6.30,

and Brothers (BBC 29.25cm)

BBC 2

6.05 Open University: Strawberry Hill 6.30 Graduates Press Conference 1984 6.55 Pelican

9.38 Daysime on Two: Animals of

9.00 Confey

Crossings 7.20 Interpreting a Dream 7.45 Industrial

the soil 10.00 A visit to a dolla

hospital with Roy Hudd 10.15

Maths: plans, perspectives and prisms 10.38 Home

economics: plant food 11.06 Words and pictures 11.17

Music and Dance 11.39 The language of music 12.05 Italian

conversation 12.30 A member of partiament's accountability

12.55 Italian version of the film Languages for Life 1.21 Italian

conversation 1.38 A day in the

2.01 A building site 2.18 Wool traders of the middle ages 2.48

University production that examines society's attitudes to

ife of an Arbroath fishe

5.10 Women and Sport. An Open

5.35 News summary with subtitles

5.40 Film: Maverick Queen (1956) starring Barbara Starwyck. The first showing on British television for this Zane Gray

story of a powerful, attractive

woman who own most of the

cattle business in Wyoming. Trouble comes her way when

and Sundance make an

7.10 Swellows and Amezons

Dot

Jeff rides into town and Butch

appearance. Directed by Jos

Forevert Part two of Arthur

nasty Hullabaloos are still

Ransome's Coot Club and the

searching for Tom after he sat their boat adrift. But Tom is

film made by the Child Poverty

Action Group that highlights the growing number of

children being brought up on the Supplementary Benefit of

being sheltered by Dick and

7.35 Open Space: Fair Shares. A

8.05 Salfor. The Ark Royal returns

8.35 Geoffrey Smith's World of

Flowers, in the final

history of heathers

9.00 Pot Black 84. Terry Griffiths

9.25 Strangers and Brothers. Part 11 is based on the first part of

10.20 A Party Political Broadcast on behalf of the Conservative

Power (see Choice)

11.10 The Twilight Zone: A Nice Place to Visit A petty crook becomes bored with a heavenly lifestyle

1.35. Pete Sayers Electric Music

12.10 Open University: A Probabilit Model for Plane Events 12.35

Village. Ends at 1.05

Party

19.25 Nevembbt

C. P. Snow's Corridors of

home and the characters of

when they don civilian garb

programme of his entertaining

peries Mr Smith examines the

and Silvino Francisco play for the right to mest Wille Thomas

some of the crew change

women in sport (r)

Zig-Zag

3.00 Caefax

s. Ends at 8.10

old former roue and an attra woman some 20 years his junior is the subject of the last in the entertaining series THE OTHER HALF (BBC1 9.30pm) Victor Lownes, American millionaire and aspiring country gentleman, has been living with Martlyn Cole, a former Co-op shop assistant and Playmate of the Month, for the past two years. They live in a large and expensively appointed mansion. Stocks, in Hertfordshire, a home that also doubles as a country club. Mr Lownes cheerfully admits his penchant for attractive girls - the cause of five year separation from Miss Cole seven years ago - and modestly puts his success in that direction to his charisma, somethic that is conspicuously lacking on

CHANNEL 4

nedy from the hory inadequate employees of a talevision news station.

5.30 Enthusiaste: A. Wasteland, &

He is chairman of the

second programme in the series devoted to people who

channel all their energy in one particular direction, Max Nicholson is today's aubject.

responsible for the two acre

site between London Bridge

and Towar Bridge that is now urban countryside dedicated

to the memory of the 18th-century botanist, William Curris. Mr Nicholson is joined

by another founder-member of

the Ecological Parks Trust, Lyndis Cole, and they talk about the background to the

setting up of the Trust.

5.00 The Munsters" Herman is the

membership of a highly

masse at the club their

6.30 Flashback: Your Very Good

lucky winner of a television

exclusive country club but

when the family arrive on

reception is not what they

narrated by Sarah Dunant.

about the re-housing programme. The Rank

Organisation's This Modern Age was part of the

government's campaign to recruit women into the textile

Office of Information's carbon

character, Charley, learns all about the NHS and its Impacts

industry while the Central

on his family needs.

7.50 Comment. The political spot

8.00 Brookside. Davey Jones does a moonlight filt taking money, milk and a dog; while the fate

fles in the balance.

and the Alliance.

9.00 Film: The Refusal* (1972)

8.30 Diverse Reports, Current

this week is taken by a Plaid Cymru member of parliamen

of ownership of Petra's house

affairs programme which, this week, includes a report by

Christopher Huhne on new

evidence that an electoral is the best hope for Labour

starring Kurt Weinzierl. An Austrian-made film based on

Jaegerstetter, a village secristen living in Nazi Austria in 1943, who decided that a

true Christian could not serve in the German Army and refused to entiret when he was

called-up. Directed by Axel

Corti (English subtities).

Hutchinson of the Policy

discussion between three

world to the human world.

Passmore, Stephen Clark and Mary Midgley – on the relationship of the animal

philosophers - John

11.45 Closedown.

10.45 Voices: Our Place in the

7.00 Channel Four News.

Health 1945-1950. Part seven,

notucias extracts from story

films about the Beveridge Report and documentary films

quiz show. His prize is a family

5.00 Night Best News. More

The off-on romance of a 55-year

 Anthony Hopkins loins the cast in tonight's episode of STRANGE AND BROTHERS (BBC2 9.25pm) and immediately makes his

WE; You And Yours. Consum

Advice.

12.27 The Bird of Dawning by John Masefield. A serial in six perts (4)ti/1. 12.55 Weather; Programme News.

1.00 The World At One: News.

1.35 Party Political Broadcast by the Conservative Party.

1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping Forecast.

Forecast, 2.00 News; Women's Hour. The guest

question-master.1
7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Checkpoint, Roger Cook's weekly investigation into

BBC 1 WALES 12.57cm-1.00 News of Wales Headlines, 3.48-3.50 News of Wales Headlines, 5.55 Wales Today, 11.45 News and weather, SCOTLAND 12.55cm-1.00 The Scottish News. 3.55 Scottand: Sutty Manues. 11.45 News and weather. NORTHERN IRELAND 12.57pm-1.00 Northern Ireland News. 3.48-3.50 Northern Ireland News. 5.55 Scene Around Sc. 21.45 News and weather. ENGLAND

that her Victor might take a shine to someone sise, by over-reacting when the word marriage was mentioned, although as far as Mr Lownes would go was to say that 'she has my undivided loyalty and affection' and that it was 'likely' the they would wad. Does Miss Cole think of herself as a kept woman? "No. Victor doesn't give me enough money!" is her honest reply. Beauty and the beast they certainly are and on balance, they seem to deserve observations of political machinations, manifested by the scheming Quatte, bring life to a serial that has, at times, been too.

6.00 News Briefing: Weather.
6.10 Farming Today. 6.25 Shipping
Forecast.
6.30 Today, Including 6.30, 7.30, 8.30
News Summary. 6.45 Prayer for
the Day. 6.55, 7.55 Weather. 7.90,
8.00 News. 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 7.45
Thought for the Day. 6.35
Yesterday in Parliament. 8.57
Weather, Travel.
9.00 News.

18.45 Daily Service.

18.05 Daily Service.

11.00 News; Travel; Baker's Dozen with filchard Baker.

11.45 Through My Window. The first of six programmes in which busy people pause awhile and consider the views from their windows: Lesie Crowther, the comedian.

TVS As London except: 12,30pre-1.00
Crown Court. 1.20 News. 1.30
Attamoon Ctub. 1.35 Home Rules. 2.10
Miracias Take Longer. 2.40 Mr & Mrs.
3.10 Newsbreak. 3.20 Sons and
Daughtors. 3.50-4.00 A-Z. 6.00-6.35
Coast to Coast. 12,05em Showcase.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Mr & Mrs. 6.00-6.35 Calendar 12.05em Barney Miller, 12.35

Isteners' problems of unfair dealings and injustice.
7.45 Fat Man On A Roman Road. The second of eight programmes in which Tom Vernon rides his bicycle from Exert to Edinburgh (2) Dark Gods and Travelling Light: Montacute to Beth. (r)
8.15 Antony Hopkins Talking About Music. Each week Antony Hopkins explores a different musical work or topict.
8.45 Analysis. David Wheeler on the state of agriculture in Britain today.

Principles of Rocketty, it is about a woman who disappears on her wedding right. No mystery about it. She has broken free of the Earth in a space rocket she has built herself. With Jean Trend, Hugh Dickson, Ray Burdis and Roselind Adams.

3.47 Time For Verse, presented by John Mole. The readers are Gary Watson and Jill Bacon. Poetic variations on Bible stories.

4.00 News; Just After Four. The views of young people living in Oxford.

of young people living in Oxford.
4.10 File on 4.
4.40 Story Time

4.10 File on 4.

4.40 Story Time: "The Marsh Lions" by Brian Jeckman (last of seven). The reader is Virginia McKenne.

5.00 PM: News magazine. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.56 Weather; Programple News.

6.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial

CHANNEL As London except: 1.20-1.30 pm News. Report, 19.00-10.05 Barnstonners, 12.95 am Closedown. HTV As London except 12.30pm-1.00 Survival 1.20-1.30 News. 2.30 Mysteries of Edgar Wellace* 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. E.00-6.35 News. 12.05am Two of Us. 12.30 Closedown. HTV WALES As HTV West except: 8.00pm-6.35 Wales at Str.

CHOICE

screen. Miss Cole puts on a brave face but she is obviously worried

Radio 4

9.00 News.
9.05 Midweek Libby Purvest.
10.00 News: Gardeners' Question
Time. From Sussex (r).
10.30 Morning Story: 'Destiny' by Jill
Nords. The reader: Eizzbeth

of the week is Sheliah Graham, the noted Hollywood goasip columnist. There is also the lifth instalment of Rebecca West's novel The Birds Fall Down.

3.00 Aftarnoon Thesins: Principles of Flight, by Bob Couttle. A sequel to yesterday afternoon's play Principles of Rocketry. It is about a woman who disagrees on her

Report. 5.30 My Music. Steve Race is the

SAC Starts 2.00pm Beth, Sut, Parn,
Pryd a Bie? 2.20 Ffelablam, 2.35
Hyn o Fyd. 2.55 Interval, 3.15 Years
Alsed, 4.00 People's Court. 4.45
Pictiwes Bech, 5.00 Smyrifs, 5.30
Munsters, 8.00 Brookeide, 6.30
Bewitched, 7.00 Newyddon Saith, 7.30
Y Fiftir Sgwar, 8.00 Gwraidd y Gaine,
8.30 Y Byd ar Bedwar, 9.00 Firm:
Valentino (Rudolf Nursyer), 11.20 Two
faces of Thailand, 12.15am Voices, 1.18
Closedoem.

redoubtable presence felt by dominating the action. He plays Roger Qualfe, an ambitious Tory Madrigal Singers and LSO.19.00 noger citains, an amondus i ory politician, in what is really part one of a two-episode adaptation of perhaps C. P. Snow's best known novel, Corridors of Power. The

story, which follows the rise and fall of Qualte as Secretary of State for Defence against the background of the Suez crisis and the nuclear

disarmament debate, casts Lewis Eliot, the common link of the serial

as one of Quaife's advisors and his

today.

9.30 High Street Airlox Revisited. With Anthony Smith on his motorcycle (ast of twelve programmes).

9.45 Kaleidoscope. Arts Magazine.

i Kaledoscope. Arts magazine. Include items on Paul Torteller's 70th birthday. And a review of the film La Balance. Also a short feature on the Sturngart Arts Centre, including interviews with James Stirling. Professor Christian Thortpsen, and Joseph Panyar.

ENGLAND VHF as above except: 6.25-6.30 Weather; Travel, 10.45-12.00 FOR SCHOOLS: 10.45 Radio History, 11.05 Singing Together No 19, 11.25 Movement and Drama 2, 11.45 Contact, 155-9 (Pros. 155-5) (Pros. 155-5) (Pros. 155-5)

and Drama 2, 11.45 Contact, 1,55-2.00 pca Listening Corner, 2,00-3.00 FOR SCHOOLS: 2,00 The Music Box. 2,15 introducing Geography, 2,35 Pictures in Your Mind. (Poetry/Music), 2,45 Nature, 5,50-5,55 PM (continued), 11,00-11,30 Study on 4; 20th Century European Authors: Italian, 11,30-12,10 OPEN INDVERSITY 41; 30 Music

DINN/ERSITY: 11.30 Music Interlude. 11.50 The Parents' Centre. 12.30-12.55 Schools Night-Time Broadcasting: Susiness Matters: "Running A Small Business.

Radio 3

8.55 Weather, 7.00 News. 7.05 Your Midweek Choloe; Auber's overture Le Muette de Portici; Mozart's Plano Quartet in G

(Rubinstein/Guameri Stri Quartet); Elgar's Severn Suite.18.00 News.

Suite. 18.00 News.

8.05 Your Midweek Cholca: part two.
Lefébure-Wéty's March in E flat
(Rene Saorgin, organ);
Hoffmelster's Flute Concerto in D

ULSTER As London except: 1.20 pm-1.30 Lunchtime, 3.30 4.00 Crazy World Of Sport, 6.00-8.35 Good Evening Ulster, 12.05 am News,

Directed by Hail Prince Evgs. 8.0. Ma Thurs & Saf at 3.0. Evg. perfs en 10.15. C.C. Holline 439 8499. Grou Sales 930 6123 or Box Office.

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Nicholas Selby. Margaret Tyzack.
Tom Wilkinson. Evgs 8prs 321 mat
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9-6.35 Cher

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

minor, K 478

Berrys.
10.15 A Book At Bedtime: "The Cone-Gatherers" by Robin Jankins (3), Read by Tom Renning.
10.30 The World Tonight.
11.15 The Financial World Tonight.

11.30 Today in Parliament. . 12.00 News. 12.10 Weather.

sole confidents. Clever use of Movietone news of the period coupled with Snow's acerbic

wordy for its own good.

Maurigal Singers and LSO.79.00
News.

9.05 This Week's Composer: Josquin.
The Hilliard Ensemble and the
Early Music Consort of London
play various works by the 15th
cantury composer.!

10.00 Smeteria and Ostroik Smeteria,
orch Otaker Zich (Skoone; Hulan
Czech denos, Set 2), and
Ostroi's suits in C minor.!

10.45 Oboe and Cello: recital by Sarah
Francis and Rohan de Saram,
Berkeley's Petite Suite; and
Crosse's Variations (Little
Epiphany).!

Eciphany.t 11.15 Chigago Symphony Orchestra: with Alfred Brendel (plano). Mozart's Plano Conc No 12: and

Mozart's Pleno Conc No 12; and Mendelssohn's Symph No 4 (Italian). Solti conducts.†

12.15 Concert Halt the Stuttigart String Curriet play Webern's Six Bagansiles Op 5; and Beethoven's String Cuartet in C. Op59 No 3.11.00 News.

1.05 —Off the Beaten Track: Miles Kington on some of the jazz musicians who have been musicians who have been intrigued by Latin rhythms. Madnee Musical: BBC Conc.

Matines Musical: BSC Conce-Orchestra, with John Bradbur (violin) and Eira West (piano). Anthony Hedges's overlure Heigham Sound, Suk's Quasi Baliata Op17 No1; Bruch's Romance in Aminor. Op42 for violin and orch; Oonizett's overture Don Pasquale; Conland's Nechwas and Ulical Copiand's Noctume and Ukelela Serenade; and Kodaly's Dances from Galante.† Montevendi and Carissimi:

Monteverd's Laudate Dominum; and Ab Aeterno ordinate sum; and Carissim's O vulnera dotoris: Luciler, Devid Thomas (bass); Nigel North (theorbo); and Christopher Hogwood (chember organ). organ). 2.55 Piano Trios: Mozart's in G, 564; 256 Plano Trios; Mozart's in G, 564; and Dvorak's Plano Trio in F minor, Op65. Emanuel Aix (piano), Young Uck Kim (violin) and Yo Yo Ma (cello).† 4.09 Choral Evenson: from Exeter Cathedral – five.† 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: another of Brian Kay's selectors of music on record and in recorded

record and in recorded

performances.
6.30 Debut: Flute and plano recital by
Katherine Kemler (flute) and
Christine Crowshaw. They play
Frank Martin's Ballade, and
Widor's Suite.) Veto a Sure.

Keto and Kote: A Soviet Radio recording of the three-ect comic opera by Vider Dolidze. It is the story of a young woman's choice between a rich old man's title and 7.00 a young man's love, Didim Mirtakhulava conducts the Soviet Mahakhulava conducts the sovie Radio Chorus and Symphony Orchastra. The opera is sung in

Georgian. Act one.†
7.39 Six Continents: Forei Six Continents: Foreign radio broadcasts, monitored by the 7.50 Keto and Kote: The second and third acts of the Dolidze opera.t 9.00 Aubades and Serenades: Frank Williams's translation of the work by Igor Pomerantsev. Read by

by got Pointainset, Nead by Ronald Pickup. With music by Bong Sekacz.
Belfast Festival 1983: Mozart's Cuartet in D K 575, and Berg's Cuartet Op 3, played by the Chilingirian String Cuartet. Part one ? One.† Barnes's People; Moondog

Rogan and the Mighty Hamster. With Elleen Atkins and Barbara Leigh-Hunt. Two women practise wrestling holds in a gymnasium This is the last in the series of short 'plays' by Peter Barnes.† Belfast Festival: part two. Seethoven's Quartet in A minor. Op 132.1 VHF only: Open University: 6.35-6.55am, and 11.20pm-12.00.

GRANADA As London except: 1,20pm Granada

reports. 1.30 Exchange Flags. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 6.00 This is Your Right. 6.05 Crossroads. 6.30-7.00 Granada reports. 12.05am Profiles in Rock. 12.45 Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except 1.20pm-1.30 News, 6.00-6.35 About Anglia, 12.05em Portrait of a Lagend, 12.35 Passover, Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: 1.20pm News. 1,25

Mysteries of Edgar Wallace*, 6.00 News 6.02 Crossroads, 6.25-7.00 Northern Life. 12.05em Like Draining the Atlantic,

CENTRAL As London except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Crown Court. 1.20 News: 1.30 Three Little Words. 2.00 Miracles Take Longer. 2.30-3.30 We'll Meet Again. 6.00 Crossroeds. 6.25-7.00 News. 12.05 am

1.30 Where the Jobs Are, 2.30-3.30

Radio 2

News on the hour (except 9.00pm) major bulletins: 7.00am, 8.00, 1.00pm, 5.00 and 12.00 midnight. Headlines: 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30am (MF/MW). 4.00am Colin Bernyt. 5.30 Ray Mooretinct. 8.02 Chickst. 7.30 Terry Wogan finct. 8.31 Racing Bulletin 9.02 Chickst. 12.00pm Strevs Jonestinct. 12.02 Chickst. 1.05 Sport. 2.00 Gloria Hunniforditind. 2.02; 3.02 Sport. 3.30 Music Ali The Wayt. 4.00 David Hamiltonffront the Daily Mail 3.02 Sport. 3.30 Music Ail The Way!.

4.00 David Hamiltonffrom the Daily Mail Idea! Home Exhibition. Earts Court. London. Inct. 4.02; 5.05 Sport. 6.00 John Dumrifind. 6.02 Sport 6.45 Sport and Classified Results (mf only). 8.00 European Soccer Special: Six British clubs compete in Second-leg European competitions. Commentary on one of these, plus news of all other des. 9.30 Listen to the Band. Charlie Chester with the Solent Concert Bandt. 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 Give Us a Conch! Paddy Feeney presents a natural history quiz. Desk, Titud Gave Us a Cohor: Pacory
Feeney presents a natural history quiz.
10.30 Hubert Gregg says Thanks for the
Memory. 11.00 Brian Matthew presents
Round Midnight (stereo from midnight).
1.00em Charles Nove presents
hightridet 3.00 Olympic Memories
Harry. Carpenter shares his memories of
Rome 1960f. 3.30-4.00 Tomnty Reillyt.

Radio 1

News on the half-hour from 6.30am until 9.30pm and then 12.00 midnight. (MF/MW), 6.00am Adrian John. 7.00 Mike Read 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.30 Mike Smith, including 12.30 Newsbeat. 2.00 Gary Davies. 4.30 Peter Powell, including 5.30 Newsbeat. 7.00 David Jensen. 10.00-12.00 John Peet.† VHF Radios 1 and 2 4.00am With Radio 2.8.00pm Hit List. Star-watcher Patrick Moore picks talf a dozen pieces of riusic he never wants to hear again, and he explains wity. The music is surprisingly good - and so are his reasons for not wanting to hear it.† 8.30 BBC Radio Orchestra. Tonight's guest vocalist is Norma Winstone, and we also hear the David Snell Trio. The programme is presented by Bill Rennells.† 9.15 Listen to the Band.† 9.30 With Radio 2.10.00 With Radio 1.12.00-

WORLD SERVICE

5.00am Newsdesk, 7.00 World News, 7.09
Twenty-Four Hours, 7.30 Let There Be Drums, 7.45 Report on Religion, 8.00 World News, 8.09 Rescions, 8.15 Peables Choose, 8.30
Yes Minister 9.00 World News, 8.09 Review of the British Press, 8.15 The World Yoday, 9.30
Financial News, 9.40 Look Ahead, 9.45
Anything for a Laugh, 10.15 Rock Back the Clock, 10.30 The Seven Deady Sns, 10.50
Recording of the Week, 11.00 World News, 11.08 Recording of the Week, 11.00 World News, 11.08 Themse Traherne on Childwood Wonder 12.00 Radio Newsrael, 12.15 Nature Notebook, 12.25 The Farming World, 12.45 Sports Roundup, 1.09
World News, 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 1.30
People and Pisces, 1.45 Edward Eger, The Making of a Composer 2.15 Report on Religion, 2.30 Yes Minister 3.00 Redio Newsreel, 3.15 Outdook, 4.00 World News, 4.09
Commentary, 4.15 Rock Saled, 4.45 The World Today, 5.00 World News, 5.05 Monitor, 6.25
New Ideas, 8.00 World News, 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 8.15 Socor special, 18.00 World News, 10.00 Reflections, 8.15 Spoors Roundup, 11.00
World News, 10.09 Financial News, 10.40
Reflections, 18.45 Sports Roundup, 11.00
World News, 11.09 Financial News, 10.40
Reflections, 18.45 Sports Roundup, 11.00
World News, 11.09 Financial News, 10.40
Reflections, 18.45 Sports Roundup, 11.00
World News, 11.09 Financial News, 12.09
News About Britain, 12.15 Radio Newsreel, 12.30 Mornary, 12.45 Yes Minister, 1.15
Cutlook, 1.45 Anna of the Pive Towns, 2.00
World News, 2.08 Review of the British Press, 2.15 Network UK, 2.30 Assignment, 2.30 Verid News, 2.30 News About Britain, 3.15 The World Today, (AB times is GMT) **WORLD SERVICE**

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN.
1 Starce. **Black and white. (1) Repeat.

BORDER As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News, 3.30-4.08 Young Doctors 6.00-6.35 Lookeround, 12.05am News, Closedown.

TSW As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 5.15 Gus Honeybun. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads 8.00 Today South West. 5.30-7.00 in Edile. 12.05am.

SCOTTISH As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Adventurer 5.10 Action Line. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads 6.00 Scotland Today 8.30-7.00 Report 10.40 Scotsport European Special 11.40 Late Call. 11.45 Newhart. 12.15em

GRAMPIAN As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.30 Love Bost. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors 6.00-6.35 North Tonight 10.40 Scotsport European Special 11.40 Adventurer 12.10am Harvest Jazz. 12.40 News, Closedown

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America 'freezes' role in Mid-East

From Christopher Thoma Washington

Mr George Shultz, the Secretary of State, made it clear last night that the United States sees no prospect of leading any further peace initiatives in the Middle East for the forseeable

We will have to see what happens and be prepared whenit comes," he said, reflecting a sense of hopelessness the Administration about its immediate political rise in the region.

"There does not seem to be

any immediate opportunity like this month, this week, perhaps longer – for things to move forward in a genuinely strong way," he added. "Nevertheless, we will continue to be there."

President Reagan's peace initiative of September 1, 1982, is clearly regarded as being on hold. "We have extended a lot of energy to help but primarily it is up to the parties in the region to find their way to security, peace and a better quality of life," Mr Shultz said. He conceded that criticism by King Husain of Jordan of US policy in the Middle East had set back the chances of receiving congressional approval of Mr Reagans' request for the supply of stinger shoulder-held missiles and other weapons to

He was adamant in his opposition to congressional attempts to order the transfer of the American Embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem. President Reagan is also opposing any such move. "It would be very damaging to US interests." Mr Shultz said.

"It involves the old city of Jerusalem, it involves the deeply religious sites and connotations of that city. When you touch that you touch a raw nerve running across the Muslim world, something which is way beyond political matters. I goes into deep religious roots. It is a question we would do well to stay away from."

On the Iran-Iraq war Mi Shultz emphasized that the Americans are no longer alarmed by the threat of Iran to close the Strait of Hormuz at the mouth of the Gulf. "It will not be possible to cause a genuinely long-term disruption in the flow of oil supplies."

Turning to Central america Mr Shultz appealed to Congress to approve emergency military



Concert pitch; Paul Tortelier rehearsing yesterday with his family for tonight's concert at the Barbican (Photograph; Suresh Karadia).

70 years in harmony with Bach

Paul Tortelier, one of the world's great cellists, is 70 today. The occasion is to be marked by a concert at the Barbican in which Mr Tortelier will be joined by his musical family, his daughters, Maria de la Pau (left) a pianist and Pamone (right), a singer, as well as his wife, Maud, who also plays the cello, and his son Yan Pascal, a conductor.

Mr Tortelier, who was born in France, has always retained a special relationship with this country as his first important appearance was in Britain with Sir Thomas Beecham.

He has composed four concertos, a symphony and he specializes in interpreting the works of Bach, with whom he shares a birthday and whose work, he says, "has given us a picture of an ideal society".

Tortelier's dream, page 17 | sworth

Duke to sell Old Master | Radar defence document drawings worth £7m

Continued from page 1 over the valuation of certain drawings, a difference of opinion over the attribution of others made the gap between the two parties yawn to an unabridgeable extent.

The museum is said to have had doubts as to whether the four Leonardo cartoons were from the hand of the master rather than a follower and they had similar doubts over a Raphael "Mercury and Raphael "Mercury and Psyche", which some consider the work of a gifted pupil, such as Giulio Romano.

Mr Brian Lang, secretary of the National Heritage Memorial Fund, commented yesterday that the purchase had been seriously considered but the fund had not felt that the price represented value for money for the nation. He emphasized that the

Museum had been offered the group as a whole without any power to select The drawings are being sold by the trustees of the Chat-sworth Settlement, a trust

Devonshire family.
The house and its most

important contents have already been hived off into a separate charitable trust, the Chatsworth House Trust, under a large lease agreement; a Poussin oil and a larger selection of duplicates from the Chaisworth library were re-cently sold to provide an endowment fund for the unkeep

of the house. The purpose of the drawings sale has hitherto been spelt out only in the most hazy terms by the Devonshire lawyers. In a statement yesterday on behalf of the Chartsworth Settlement they described the sale as "part of long-term plans for the redeployment of the family assets"

Mr P. A. Bostock, speaking from Currey and Co, the family solicitors, said that the trustees considerd their assets to be over-invested in works of art and were thus altering the balance of investments.

Sale room, page 2

found in phone box

Continued from page 1 sachusetts. The numbers for SRI include offices in San Francisco and Arlington, Virgi-

There are addresses and telephone numbers for officers and officials at five American defence establishments, includ-ing the USAF electronics systems development unit at Hanscom air base, Massachu-

The other numbers include staff at the Naval Research Laboratory: the Naval Electronics System Command; the Office of Naval Research and the Office of the Under Secretary of Defence for Research and Engineering, all in or near Washington. They include, according to

the Pentagon's telephone direc-tory, staff working on radar, early warning systems and navai warfare.

Staff at four British organizations are named: the Ministry of Defence Procurement Executive; the Rutherford Appleton laboratory near Didcot. Oxfordshire, and the main building of the Ministry of Defence. Several home tele-phone numbers are included.

Major Joseph Wagovich, in the office of the Secretary of the Air Force at the Pentagon, said: "We are not able to provide any detail whatsoever".

The Ministry of Defence in London, where inquiries are being carried out into leaks to newspapers, said: "It is most unfortunate that through the carelessness of somebody who may have been concrued with the project such a list has been left lying around in this

"Although the list itself does not give away classified infor-mation, it does lead to the focusing of attention on a project about which the basic information is classified."

"We will obviously make inquiries, but it will not be a full-scale leak inquiry, just an internal attempt to discover how this list came to be lying

Letter from Brussels

Morning after Night of the Long Knives

Under a grey sky, Mrs Thatcher arrived for work promptly at nine yesterday morning in the grey 15-storey office block which serves as the headquarters of the EEC's Council of Ministers.

Down the road, in the elegant residence of the French Ambassador, President Mitterrand and Chancellor Helmut Kohl were finishing a very friendly breakfast indeed. It was, said the French spokes-man, "very comforting" that the two had developed such a close and meaningful relation-

It was the morning after the Night of the Long Knives.
Over dinner the previous evening the British Prime Minister had lived up to her "Iron Maiden" image with a vengeance, Leader after leader went reeling back to his hotel at one in the morning, apparently incredulous that anyone could be so uncompromising and still be human.

Signor Benito Craxi, tall and bald under the television lights, gathered the Italian press corps round him in the foyer of his hotel to complain that "Mrs Thatcher says No to everything".

Mr Rund Lubbers, the

Dutch Prime Minister, was downstairs sipping whisky and complaining that there could never be an agreement, because Mrs Thatcher had a totally different philosophical

outlook to everyone else.

Over in his hotel, Dr Garret
FitzGerald, looking even more like a sad bloodhound than usual, was telling reporters that things were much worse than they had ever been, even during the fiasco of the Athens summit.

Meanwhile, at the residence of the United Kingdom representative to the EEC, Mrs Thatcher was going through a businesslike de-briefing of officials before putting in her normal night's sleep in preparation for a hard day's work. What British news there

was of goings-on at the working dinner was brought in a "positive and determined" fashion by Mr Bernard Ingham, the Prime Minister's bluff Yorkshire spokesman. Reports that Mrs Thatcher was inflexible and unrepentant "do not coincide with our view," he said bellingerently. He was bored by such reports. He had heard them all before and they were as wrong as

He was still "positive and determined" yesterday mornfrom the Prime Minister.

"The reality is that things are moving." he said. "We are used to being called names. We don't call other people names; we just try to get on with it in a constructive spirit." As far as being called names was concern sometimes quite enjoy it"

Mr Ingham, the epitome of a bulldog at bay, shook his red jowls and defied the assembled journalists of Europe withdrew, instead, to hear his French counterpart, M Michel Vauzelle, immaculate as ever, describing events in true

News filtered through that Dr Kohl continued to see "no land in sight". He had been particularly impressed by the sight of Mrs Thatcher and Dr FitzGerald savaging each other in the argument over

But with France and Britain holding centre stage, the press tended to hover between their rival briefing rooms, surging in and out with the tide of rumour of news. M Vauxell walked out of a scheduled briefing when he discovered that Mr Ingham had booked one at the same time.

Later, the French spokes

man told the waiting press anxious for any crumbs of information, that President Mitterrand had found time to mention his idea for a project to build a European space-

But the jollity masked the fact that no information at all was seeping out from the closed doors. British briefings depended on notes written by Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, living up to the second part of his title.

The notes were very comprehensive, a Foreign Office aide confirmed, but they were largely illegible. "Fortunately, we have people skilled in Oriental languages capable of deciphering them," the man from the FO said proudly.

And, as the Europeans became more and more agitated about what was going on. American observers wandered around among the television cameras and the pencil-chewing armies, sha-king their heads in wonder, "Hell," one said, "We can lose more money on the New York subway overnight than these guys are arguing about."

Ian Murray

Warshington

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Science

776-7

Mortgage c

Sale

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements

The Queen attends a service at St Columba's Church of Scotland Pont Street, to mark its centenary,

The Duke of Edinburgh, president of World Wildlife Fund International and vice-president of he International Union for Conservation of Nature and Natural

the Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew The Oueen and The Duke

bank, 7.15.

Princess Alice, Douchess Resources. launches the in Jersalem, attends a meeting at 1 WWF/JUCN Plants Campaign at Grosvenor Crescent, London, ??.

Gloucester, president, Ladies' Guild of the St John Ophthalmic Hospital

4 Emotion troubling Jael at first

7 Separate the contacts, also tie in

8 Its rider has nothing else in

17 This sort of parking is unfair

19 Ringing by internal lines to Kent

Solution of Puzzle No 16,383

broken glass (6).

knots (7).

mind (5-5).

behaviour (10).

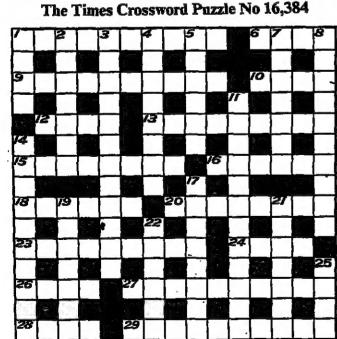
terminals (7).

accessory (3-3),

Amritsar (4).

(3-5).

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 12



ACROSS

- Toad gets a car lift after some grumbling (10).
 Look for sound Indian (4).
- 9 May get hurt having a game. 12 A chain dance, say (4).
- 13 Heated chamber prepared for 11 Perhaps a geniatric OAP loses this sort of bird (4-5). right to claim for free speech 14 He can always find signs of our 16 in Ohio it gets a new blade daily
- 18 Tailor's turnover is disaster (6). 29 Fashionable and well-known
- evil (8). 21 Eccentric in plain clothes (3-4). 23 The cost of this material can be 22 Fiddle with knot on this damaging (9).
- 24 The genic that is invisible 25 Leader who was killed in provides it (4).

 American (4). 26 The clutch does snatch (4). 27 ... backward Private Orford shows duliness (10).
- 28 Pity she was badly hurt (4). 29 The best man to direct the ushers (10).

DOWN

- of encouragement to Middle School after the match
- (5-2). 3 As an introduction, make ent to let me in early

1 Central place of honour, you might say (4).

and Technology, 6.

Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, Colonel-in-Chief, dines with the Royal Army Medical Corps at the Headquarters Mess, Mill-

The Duke of Kent visits Davy McKee Ltd, the Combined Cadet Force, Prince of Wales Road, 12.50; and later visits Endcliffe Hall. 3.30 Buckingham Palace for the winners of The Queen's Awards for Export The Duke of Kent attends Cutlers Feast Cutlers' Hall Sheffield, 6.35. New exhibitions

Paintings by Eona Altken and Robert Gillies, Maclauring Art Gallery, Rozelle Park, Ayr, Mon to Sat 11 to 5, closed Sun (until April

Graham Sutherland in Pembro-keshire: Transformations from Nature by Royal Scottish Academy, The Mound, Edinburgh; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (until April 11).

Exhibitions in progress Colin Thomas retrospective exhibition, Artspace Gallery, 21 Castle Street, Aberdean; Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30, Thu 10 to 8 closed Sm

(until March 28).

Figures on a set - paintings and drawings by Rowan Granger of people at work on the independent television series 'Robin of Sherwood'. Cooper's Hall, Theatre Royal, King Street, Bristol; Mon to Sat 10 to 10.30 (closing time varies with tiems of performances at the theatre) closed Sun (until Apr 7).

Lincolnshira Treasures, Real Fire Lincolnshire Treasures, Real Fire Photographs exhibition and Lin-coinshire and South Humberside Artist's Society Spring Exhibition. Usher Gallery, Lindum Road, Lincoln, Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30, Sun

2.30 to 5.

Down to Earth, a national touring exhibition on soil, Leicestershire Museum and Art Gallery, 96 New Walk, Leicester: Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30, Sun 2 to 5.30, closed Friday

(until June 21).
Ten Years Work, Susan Hillier,
Third Eye Centre, 350 Sauchiehall
St, Glasgow, Tues to Sat 10 to 5.30,
Sun 2 to 5.30 (until Apr 14).
Once upon a time... Sculpture
Installation by Royald Martin Installation by Ronald Martin, Meadowplace Gallery, 10 Victoria Road, Dundee; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, closed Sun (up:1) and 7.

closed Sun (until Apr 7). A Roving Eye: a miscellany of works on loan from private collections; Pallant House Gallery, 9 collections; Pallant House Gallery, 9
North Pallant, Chichester; Tues to
Sat 10 to 5.00pm (until March 24)
Cadbury's National Exhibition of
Children's Art, City Art Centre, 2
Market St, Edinburgh, closed
Sundays (until April 6)

Music Recital by Charles Tomlinson and Raymond Warren, University of Bristol, Wills Memorial Building, Queen's Road, 1.15.

Concert by Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra. Colston Hall, Colston Street, Bristol, 7.30. Recital by Barthold Kuijken (flute) and Johann Sonnleitner (harpsichord), Royual Northern College of Music, Manchester, 7.30. Recital by Vovka Ashkenazy County Museum, Dorchester, Dor-Talks, lectures

Preparing an exhibition, Royal cottish Museum, Chambers Street, Edinhereh, 2. Being a Christian Today, by Mrs Ranate Milinksy, St Ann's Church, Manchester, 1.20. London exhibition William Morris, poet, designer and social philosopher, celebrates

the 150th anniversary of his birth. ICA, The Mall, London SW1; Tue-to Sun 12 to 9 (until April 29). Ideal Home Exhibition, Warwick Road, Earls Court, 10 to 8, (until

New books - hardback

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Debate on Opposition motion on fuel costs Highlands and Islands; nuclear war and on the prison service.

Separation and divorce

The pound

	Bank	Bank
	Buys	Sell
Australia S	1.58	1.5
Austria Sch	27.85	26.2
Belgium Fr	82.50	78.50
Canada S	1.89	1.87
Denmark Kr	14.32	13.67
Finland Mkk -	8.52	8.17
France Fr	11.97	11.47
Germany DM "	3.90	3.72
Greece Dr	162.00	152.00
Hongkong \$	11.65	11.05
freland Pt	1.28	1.22
Italy Lira	2410,00	
Јарап Уен	341.00	
Netherlands Gld	4.44	
Norway Kr	11.37	
Portugal Esc	196.00	
South Africa Rd	1.96	1.87
opain Pta	220.50	211.50
Sweden Kr	11.70	11.10
witzerland Fr	11.70 3.24	3.07
USA \$	1.48 :	143
Yugoslavia Dar	188.00	178.00
		-

Aspanwal (Abordeen University Press, 2 16.30)

Roman Satth Discovered, by Barry Cuniffic (Routledge & Kegan Paul, £14.94)

Scottish Labour Leaders 1918-1939, A Blographical Dictionary, edited by Dr

William Knox (Mainstream, £20)

The Black Death, Natural and Human Disaster in Medieval Europe, by Robert S.

Gottiffed (Hale, £9.95)

The Languages of Britain, by Glanville Price (Edward Arnold, £16.50)

The National Trust Quide, revised and edited by Rosemary Joekes (Cape, £12.85)

Watteau, by Donald Posner (Weiderfeld & Nicolson, £20)

Births: Jehann Sebastian Bach, Eisenbach, Germany, 1685; Jean-Baptiste Fourier, mathematician, Auxerre, France, 1768; Benito Juarez, president of Mexico 1861-72, San Pablo Guelatao, Oaxaca, Mexico, 1806; Florenz Ziegfeld, theatrical producer, Chicago, 1869; Hans Hofmanz, painter, Weisenberg, Germany, 1880; Albert Chevalier, music half entertainer and composer (among his songs, "My Old Dutch"), London, 1861. Deaths: Thomas Cranmer, Archbishop of Canterbury, 1533-56, burned at the stake, Oxford, 1556;

	Bank	Bani
	Buys	Sell
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Sweden Kr	11.70 3.24	11.30
Switzerland Fr	3.24	3.07
USA \$	1.48	1.43
Yugoslavia Dar	188.00	1/8.60

14.5 at 897.6. Retail Price Index: 344.00.

Elemental Things, The Poetry of Hugh MacDiarmid, by Harvey Oxenhorn (Edinburgh University Press, £15)

Julius Caesar, edited by Arthur Humphreys; Titus Andronkus, edited by Eugene M. Waith; The Oxford Shakespeare series, (Oxford, £12.95, paperback, £2.95)

Portable Utopia, Glasgow and the United States 1820-1920, by Bernard Aspinwal (Aberdeen University Press, £18.50)

£12.95)
The Weimer Years, A Custure Cut Short, by John Willett (Thames & Hudson,

Anniversaries

The inland Revenue has pub-lished a new free leaflet called Income Tax - Separation and Income Tax - Separation and Divorce available from your neares tax office or PAYE enquiry office.
It deals with many of the tax queries that may occur straightaway and some that may not. Address in

Roads Midlands: M1: Contraflow between junctions 16 (Northampton) and 18 (Rugby). A6: Tempor-ary signals at Matlock Bath. A12: Contraflow at Bentley, on Ipswich to Colchester Road, Suffolk.

Wales and West: A4044: North bound lane restrictions at Hay-market, Bristol, Avon. A39: Single lane traffic, temporary traffic signals, between Bideford and Lynton, New Road, Bideford. A377: Temporary traffic lights between Exeter and Barnstaple at Bonhay Road, Exerer.
The North: A628: Improvemen

work to the Thuristone River Bridge, single lane traffic controlled by traffic lights, South Yorkshire, A534: Sewer laying, single lane traffic, traffic lights, delays on Crewe Road, Winterley, Sandbach, A63: Productive eight miles north-A68: Roadworks eight miles north-east of Bellingham.

Scotland: A82: Surface repairs, one lane only, temporary lights, one mile south of Luss, Dunbartonshire. A80: Contration on southbound side, resurfacing, north of A73 junction near Cumbernauld, Dunbartonshire, A987: Only one lane,

temporary lights, between A907 junction and Cullaloe Reservoir.

The papers

The Daily Mirror says that Mr John Selwyn Gummer, pipsqueak chairman of the Tory Party, has chastized MPs who questioned Mark Thatcher's business activities. He accused them of "the politics of the gutter". They have descended, he went on to "the personal attack

and the political smear".
Forget that those MPs include Mr
Edward Heath and Mr Peter Shore, bigger politicians than a dozen Gummers could be. Forget that his party has a proven record of smears, personal and political, going back 60 years. Forget that the young Tories accuse Mr Gummer's Central Office of "orchestrating" attacks on the BBC and Panorama by leaking information to the Daily Mail. Forget, even, that several loyal Tory pewspapers and commentators are showing unease about young Mr Thatcher.

Just remeber that Mr Gumme owes his station in life to Mrs. Thatcher, she made him and she can unmake him. Remember he was given an extra £5,000 a year as a minor minister in the Governmen after being appointed Tory chair-man. And then wonder whether charges about the politics of the gutter matter a damn when they come from someone who owes his advance to the politics of the poodle

Weather **forecast**

A frontal trough near NW Britain will move SE across the N and W while

weakening.

6am to midnight London, SE, Cen S, Cen N, E, SW England, E Anglia, Midlands, Channel Islands: Rather cloudy, mainly dry, a few sunny intervals, wind E light becoming S light, max temp 8C (46F). Wales, NW, NE England, Ledke District, Isle of Main: Cloudy, a little rain in places later, wind SE veering S moderate, max temp 7C (45F). in paces auer, who are veering s moderate, max temp 7C (45F). Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aber-deen, Glasgow, SW, NE Scotland, Cen Highlands, Moray Firth, Orloney, Shetland, N Ireland: Cloudy, occasional rain later, snow on hills, wind SE veering S moderate or fresh, max temp 8C 46E).

S moderate of Iresus, head (46F).

Argyil, NW Scotland: Rain and chizzle, snow on hills, becoming more persistent later, wind SW moderate or treat, max temp 9C (48F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Friday: Cloud and rain in the NW, with snow on hills, spreading to most parts, brighter leter with showers in the SW. Mostly rather cold. Becoming windy. SEA PASSAGES: S. North Sea, Straits of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind E light to moderate, fair, see slight. St Georges Channel: Wind light and variable becoming moderate W, rain later. Sea smooth, Irish Sea: Wind light and variable becoming moderate S, rain later see smooth.

ster, see smooth.

Lighting-up time Loadon 6.46 pm to 6.29 em Bristol 6.55 pm to 5.38 em Edinburgh 6.59 pm to 5.40 em Manchester 6.55 pm to 5.56 em Penzance 7.7 pm to 5.50 em

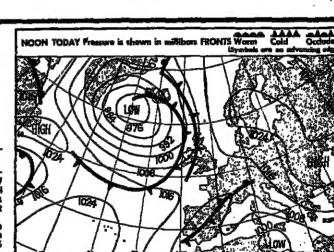
Last Quarter March 24.

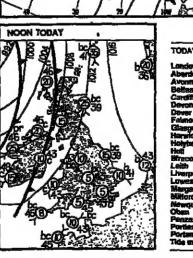
Yesterday

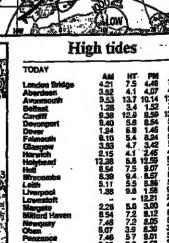
Highest and lowest

London Vestimaley: Teinor than 6 am to 6 pm, 11C (\$2F): min 6 pm to 6 am, 2C (\$8F). Mumicity: 6 pm, 67 per cent. Rain: 24fr to 6 pm, 18. Sunt 24fr to 6 pm, 15fr. Ber, 1999 1991 1991, 5 pm, 1,011.0 millions. steady. 1,000 milli

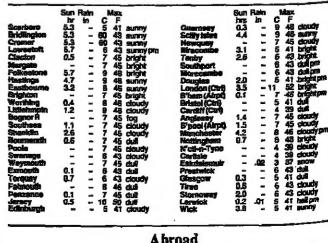
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Around Britain



Abroad

